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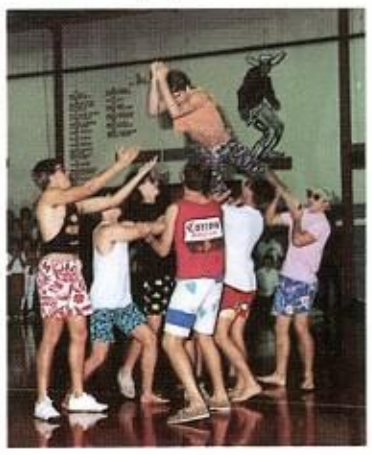

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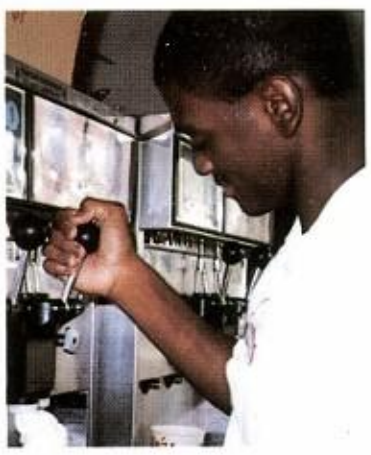

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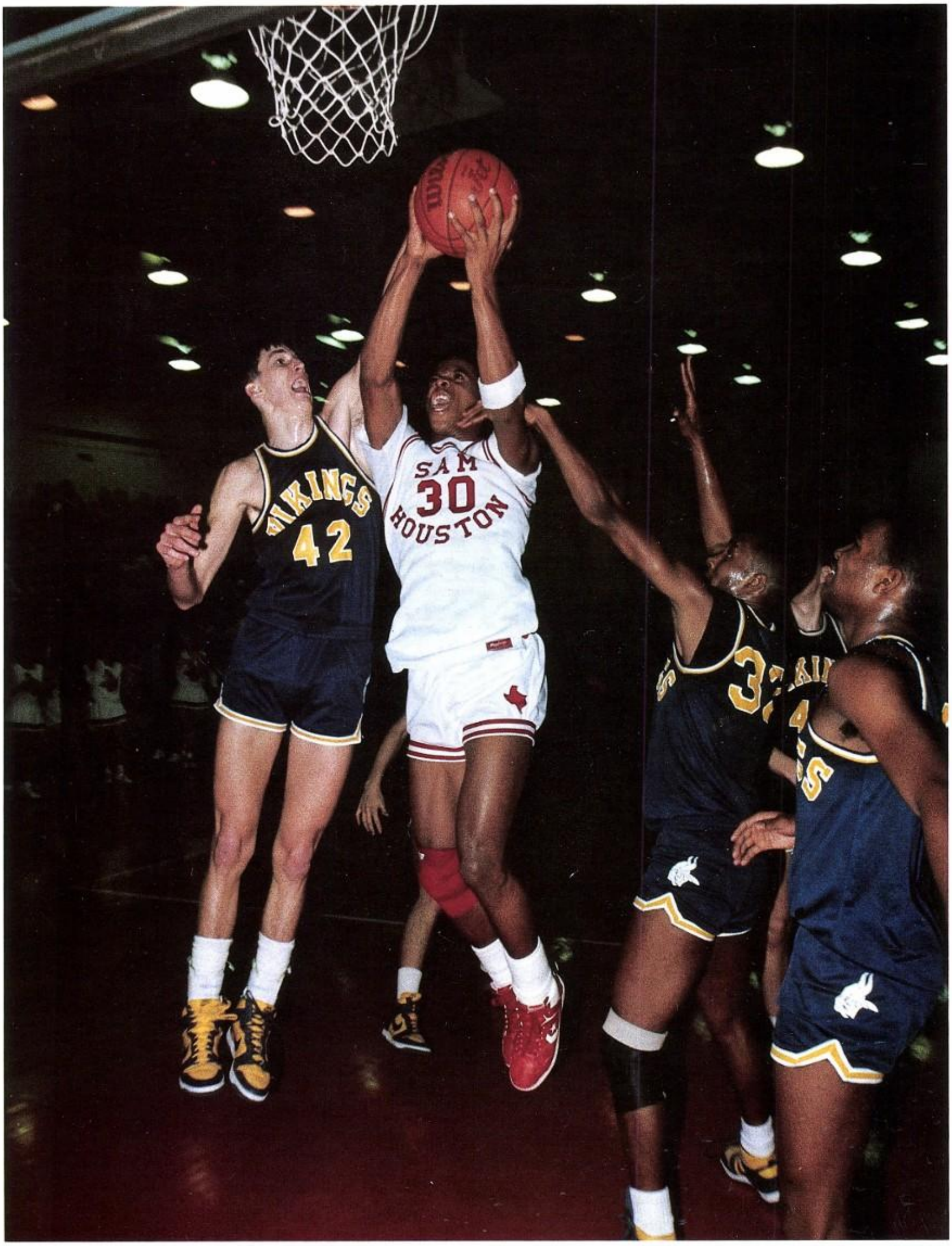

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Breaking through! Junior Jamaal Brown drives for a basket at Sam's home victory against Lamar. Brown is a second year varsity player who led the district in scoring.

Brian Nennman

PRIDE

All right, Sam! Junior flag corps member Rose Blair supports the football team both on and off the field during the Sam games. Mr. Bob Rober, the sponsor of the entire band and the flag corps, did an outstanding job with each. The band, flag corps, cheerleaders, and drill team kept the spirit up during the football games and pep rallies. All of these groups put in many extra hours after school, practicing for Friday night.

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Sam Houston's John Greer (#82) eludes a Martin Warrior catch. The game was played on home territory at Wilemon Field on Sept. 12. Sam played a great game but lost.

Keep that spirit up! Senior Bellguards Tim Pettigrew, Kathy Gratke, Todd Williamson, and Susan Connor keep the crowds cheering during the second game of the year.

Something That Keeps Us Going

How does it feel to be the underdog? Sam students may have been in that position in the past, but this year we were out to prove everyone wrong.

We have something that keeps us going — and that something is Pride.

Not that we like to brag, but we do have a lot to be proud of. We had winners in every field imaginable, not only in sports, but in vocational and academic areas as well. Our Academic Decathlon and Whiz Quiz Teams were constantly winning awards. And this year we had more National Merit Scholars than any previous year. In sports, we had a basketball and baseball team that other schools tried hard to top.

The Student Leadership Class developed a Drug Awareness Program for elementary age students who will someday go to Sam. Children from elementary schools are already excited and proud that they will go to our school.

The fact that we were always doing things to improve ourselves and our school showed that we do care and have strong pride in Sam.

Busted by the cops! Two weeks prior to the first week of school, seniors sneaked up to the school to paint the street in front of the building. It's a great tradition, but seniors should be a little smarter in the future by not using interior wall paint on exterior surfaces — and also by not getting caught by the Arlington Police Department.

Reuben Trussell

Thrill of a lifetime! Student Body president Derrick Kinney gives an excited and surprised Tammy Tucker a congratulatory kiss for being crowned Homecoming Queen.

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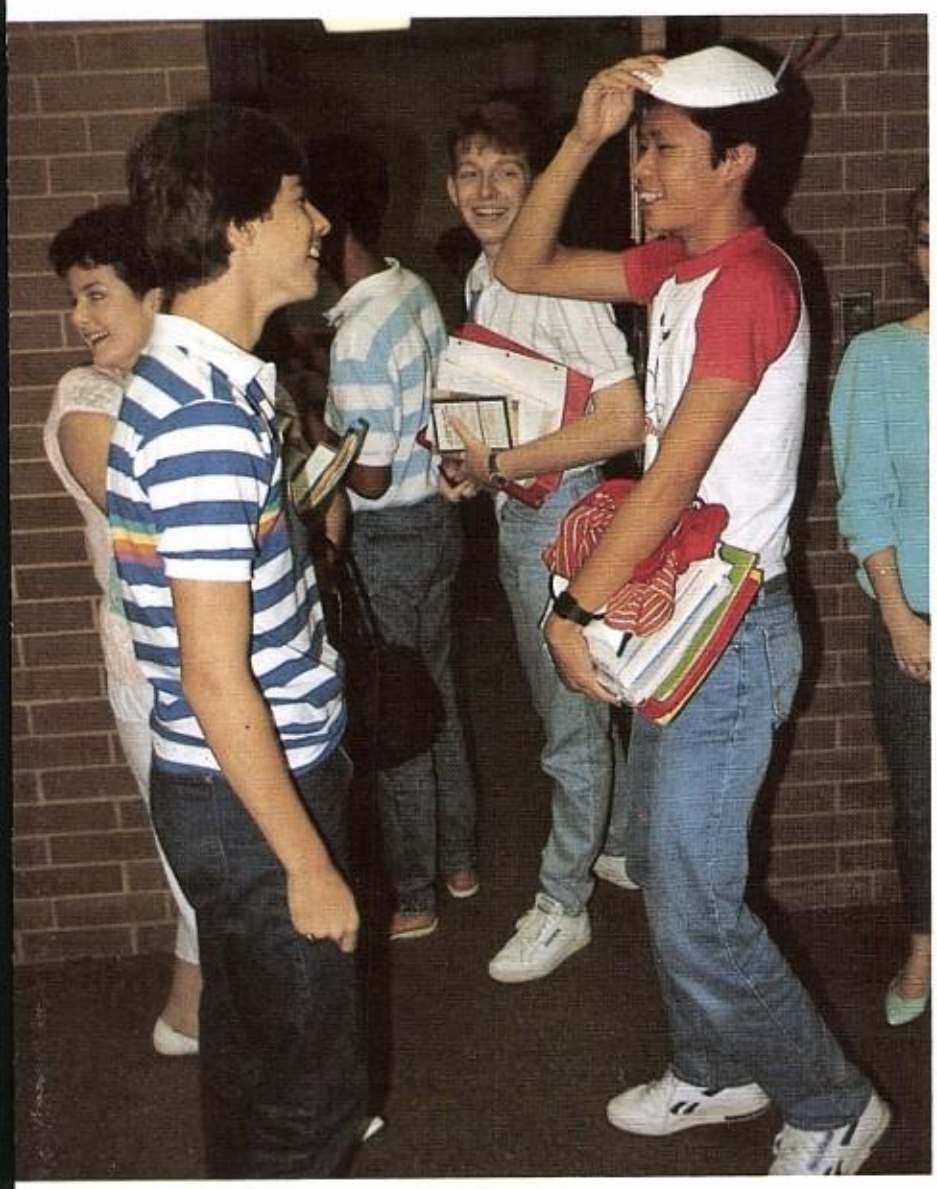

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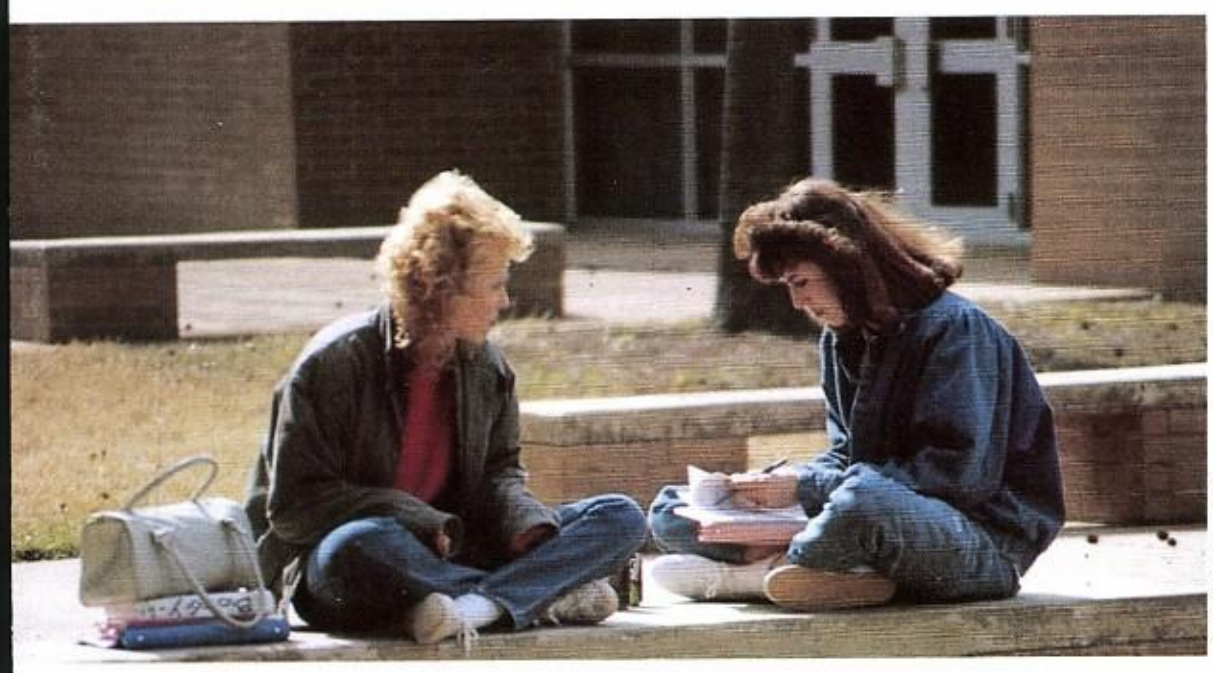
Sing Sophomore! Junior Eddie Nowaski initiares Sophomore Johnnie Bao on the traditional Howdy Day by making him sing the school fight song. Juniors Laurie Cogburn and Brian Morrison and Senior Dallas Davis supervise to make sure the sophomore does sing. Howdy Day is Sam's day for seniors and juniors to initiate and have fun with underclassmen. After Howdy Day sophomores will become true Texans.

Taking Life Easy. During one of the first sunny days in February, Jamie Pogue and Michelle Moore catch up on some of their homework in the courtyard. The courtyard was one of the best places to get away from the crowded loud halls to talk to friends and do homework. The Texan Day Carnival is also held in the courtyard in April.



Brian Blanchette

Holding Strong

Homecoming, Howdy Day, Texan Day . . . These are just a few of the many traditions Texans would never give up.

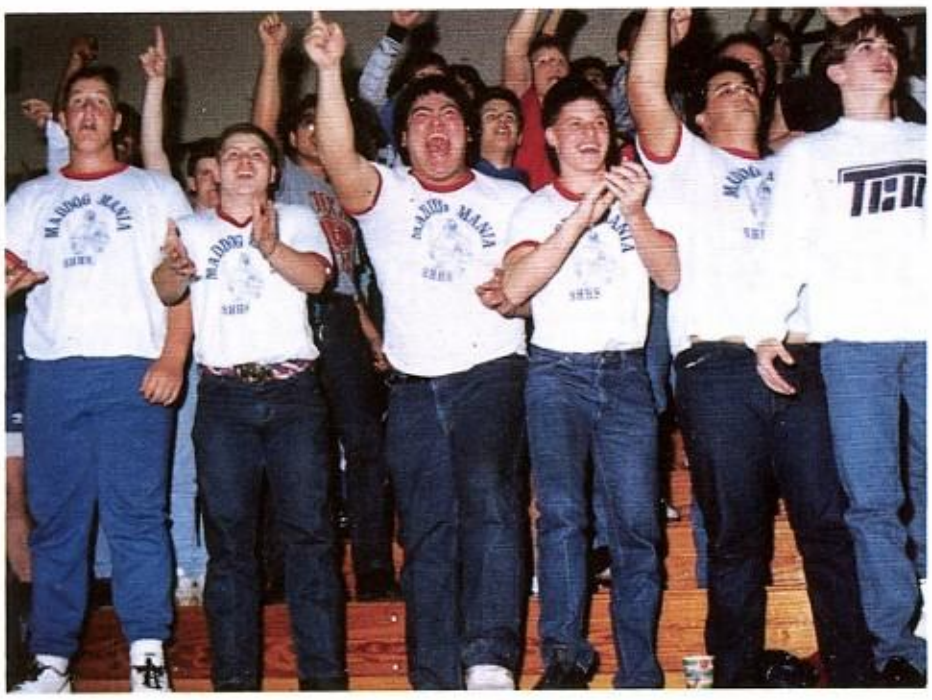
Homecoming is still a strong tradition. During the Homecoming hall decorating contest, everyone camped out at the school, trying to produce a winning hall.

Tradition changed with the deletion of the popular Cherokee Awards Assembly. The program was moved to night and a more formal format. Journalism reshuffled awards from the assembly, adding fun to the changes. Favorites were named during basketball season and were treated to a "night on the town," ala a cruise down Cooper in a school bus and dinner at McDonald's. Top 10 Activity Seniors and Mr. and Miss Sam Houston were presented at prom.

One tradition that hasn't changed is the reputation for friendliness. Hanging at the entrance of the school is our motto that still holds true, "In the Halls of Sam Houston, There Are No Strangers."

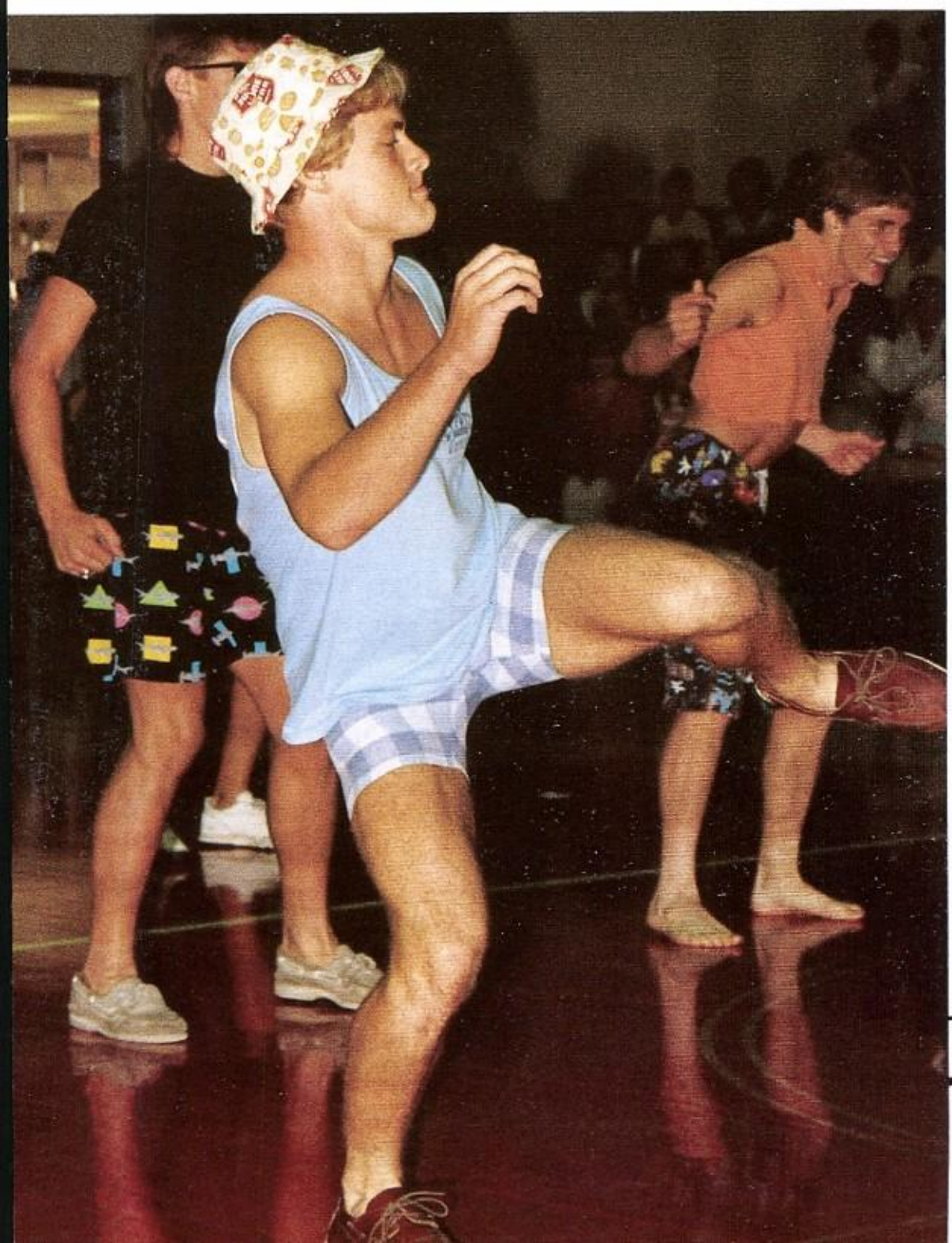
We're No. 1! Senior Bellguard Tim Pettigrew boosts up Junior cheerleader Keisha McLaughlin while trying to keep the spirit high at the Sam-Martin game.

SPIRIT



Mad Dog Mania! The spirited Mad Dogs cheer on the basketball team after we scored against Lamar. The Mad Dogs were brought back in full force this year when the basketball season began. This fired-up group consists of mainly off-season sportball players and anyone crazy enough to join them.

Shake It Up Baby! Senior Mike LaForest, along with Gary Langley and junior Jason Agee, get down to the tunes of the Beatles at 7:45 a.m.



Still Passing the Test

One thing that Sam has never lacked is spirit! Sometimes it was hard to maintain our spirit when state laws put so many restrictions on what we could and could not do. We could have sat back and let them get the best of us or we could look at this year as a sort of test of our school spirit. For this test, we were determined to score high.

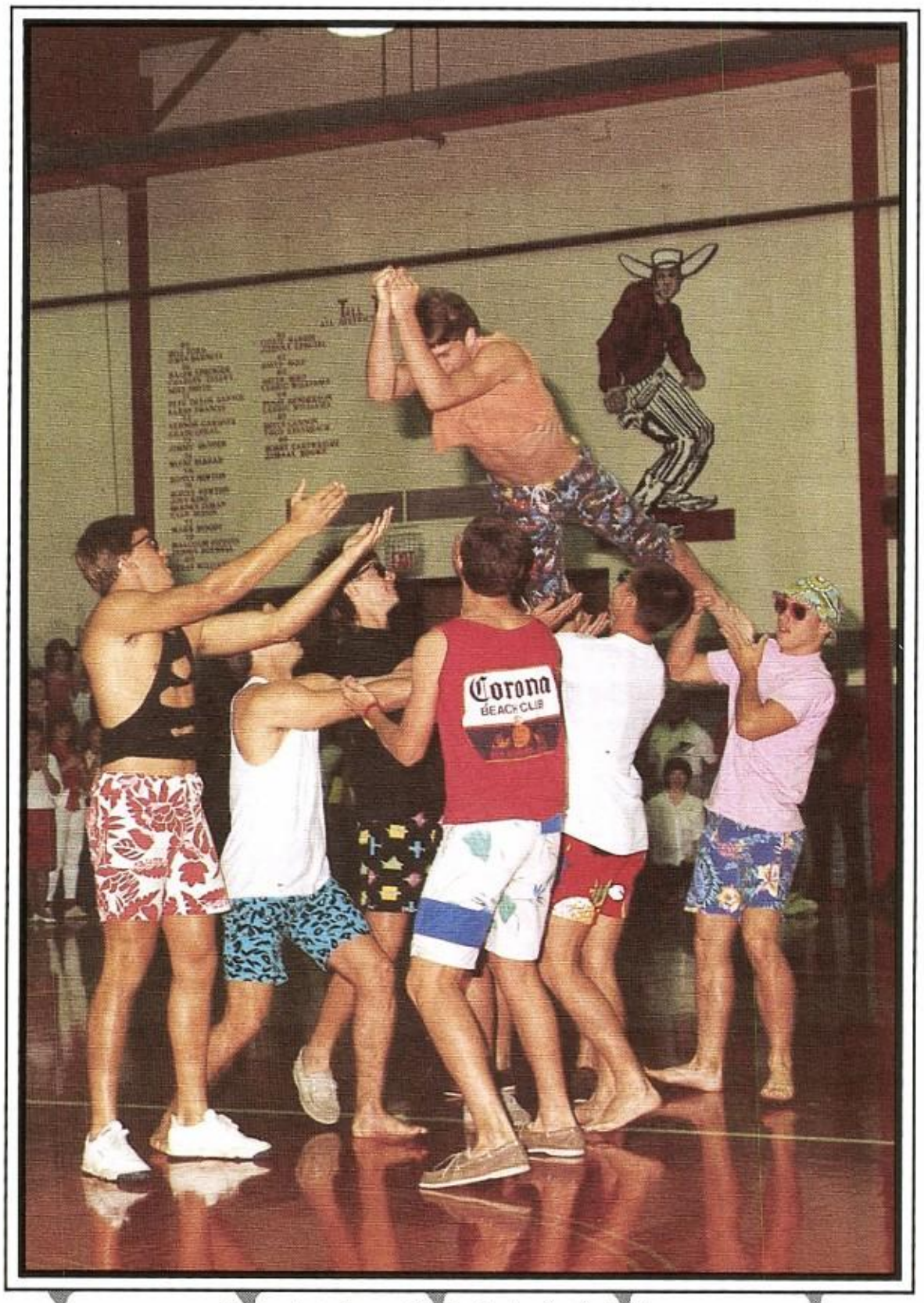
We had to work a little harder at it, as more and more students had jobs or outside pressures, but the spirit of Texans kept us going.

When everyone found a chance to get together, we had a great time. At the first midnight movie, "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," students let loose and danced to the popular songs in the movie.

No longer is House Bill 72 a major controversy. When seniors started school here three years ago, the bill was already in use. Since then, we've known no other way. It's become a way of life.

We made the best of early morning pep rallies. We would drag our sleepy bodies to the 7:45 a.m. rallies, then five minutes later be laughing and cheering as the football players got down to the Beatles' tune, "Shake It Up Baby."

If this year was trying to test our spirit — then we passed with flying colors.



Catch that Texan Spirit! Varsity football players prepare to catch junior Jason Agee as he lunges forward. The football players took over for the cheerleaders at a pep rally and did a dance and stunts for the Student Body.

CATCH the Spirit

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by Karen Gratke

"Sex, drugs, and rock 'n roll." Not your typical school motto, but many outsiders believe this to be the true reputation of Sam students. We're out to prove them wrong.

12 True Identities

by Crystal Anderson

"In the halls of Sam Houston, there are no strangers." This is the true motto for Sam Houston. Take a look and see what all we have to be proud of at our school.

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by Susan Connor

Everyone has a unique style at Sam Houston. We dress to express ourselves, do our own thing, and have a good time just being ourselves.

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by Dina Thomas

Take a look back into 1987 and remember all the good times and different events that make this year unique and special.

34 Howdy Day

by Crystal Anderson

M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E!! Guess what today is sophomores? That's right! It's Howdy Day — our own traditional day for seniors and juniors to "torture" sophomores.

36 Homecoming Frenzy

by Karen Gratke

Excited anticipation filled the halls of Sam Houston. Girls were giddy, and guys were cool. The question on girls' minds was: Will I have a date to Homecoming?

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School at Sam Houston is much more than homework, exams and term papers. We know how to have fun during our time outside of class.

During the summer, we vacationed all over the country, worked, and went to cheerleader, journalism, and band workshops to prepare for the coming year. Seniors also did the traditional painting in front of the school.

Once school started, we were overcome with all the activities that were being planned. It seemed like every Friday night there were football or basketball games, Homecoming activities, dances, midnight movies and parties.

As spring rolled around, sophomores and juniors were catching Spring Fever, and seniors were contagious with senioritis. Seniors went to Fort Worth for prom this year and danced the night away at the Hyatt.

Saving the best for last, the Class of '87 was the last of the Arlington schools to graduate on May 31.

All of these memorable events will become an unforgettable part of our lives.

Mistaken Identity

A Rumor Can Create 1000 Misconceptions

Sex, drugs, and rock & roll. Not your typical school motto, right? These characteristics, however, have been attached to our school. Others seem to have created a bad reputation for our school, which it does not rightly deserve.

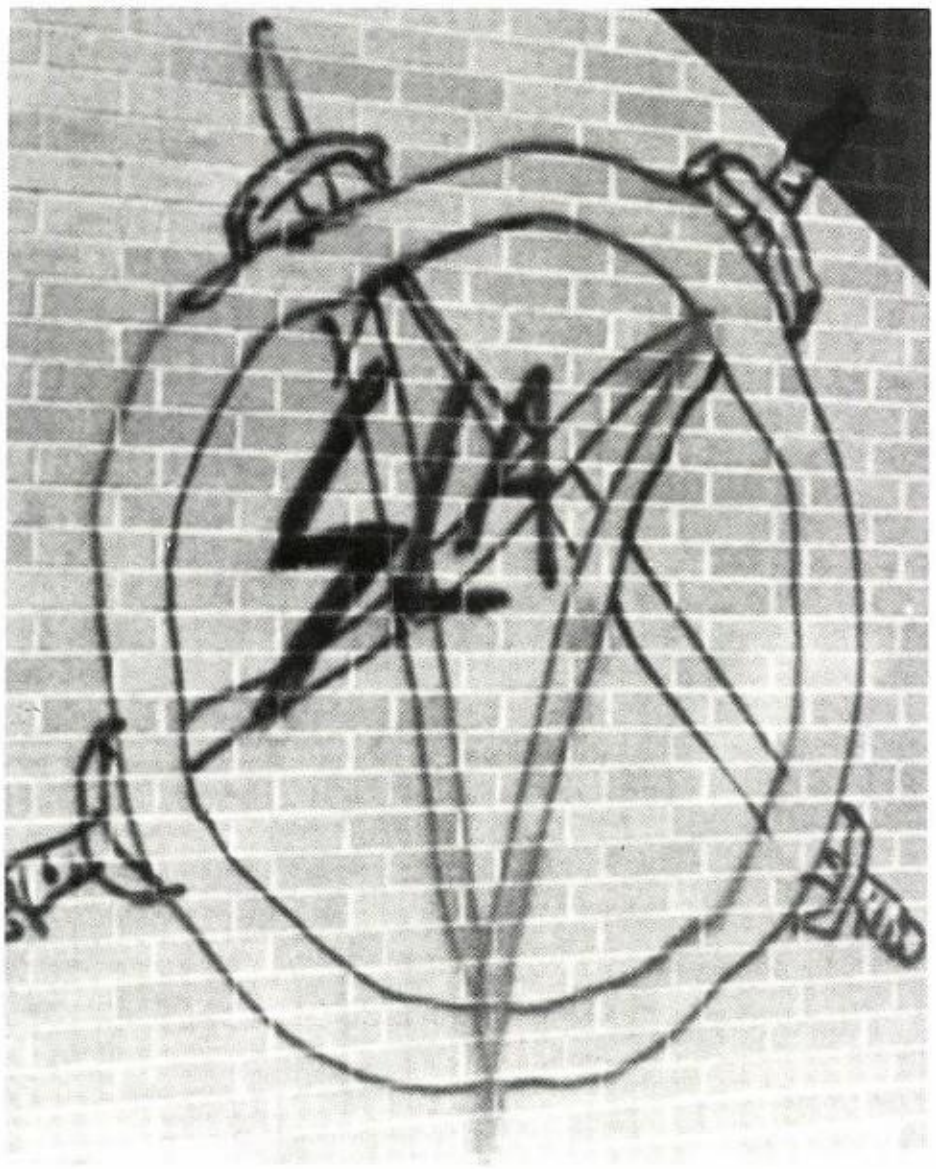
Has anyone ever asked you what school you go to? When you replied Sam, did they get that certain look on their face? This odd look is what has come out of the rumors about our school.

Do people ever tell you that you don't look like you go to Sam? Just exactly what are we supposed to look like? Apparently a picture has been created of the Sam student which is quite wrong. When asked why, do they tell you that they thought everybody who went to Sam carried whips and chains? Their opinions are just unreal.

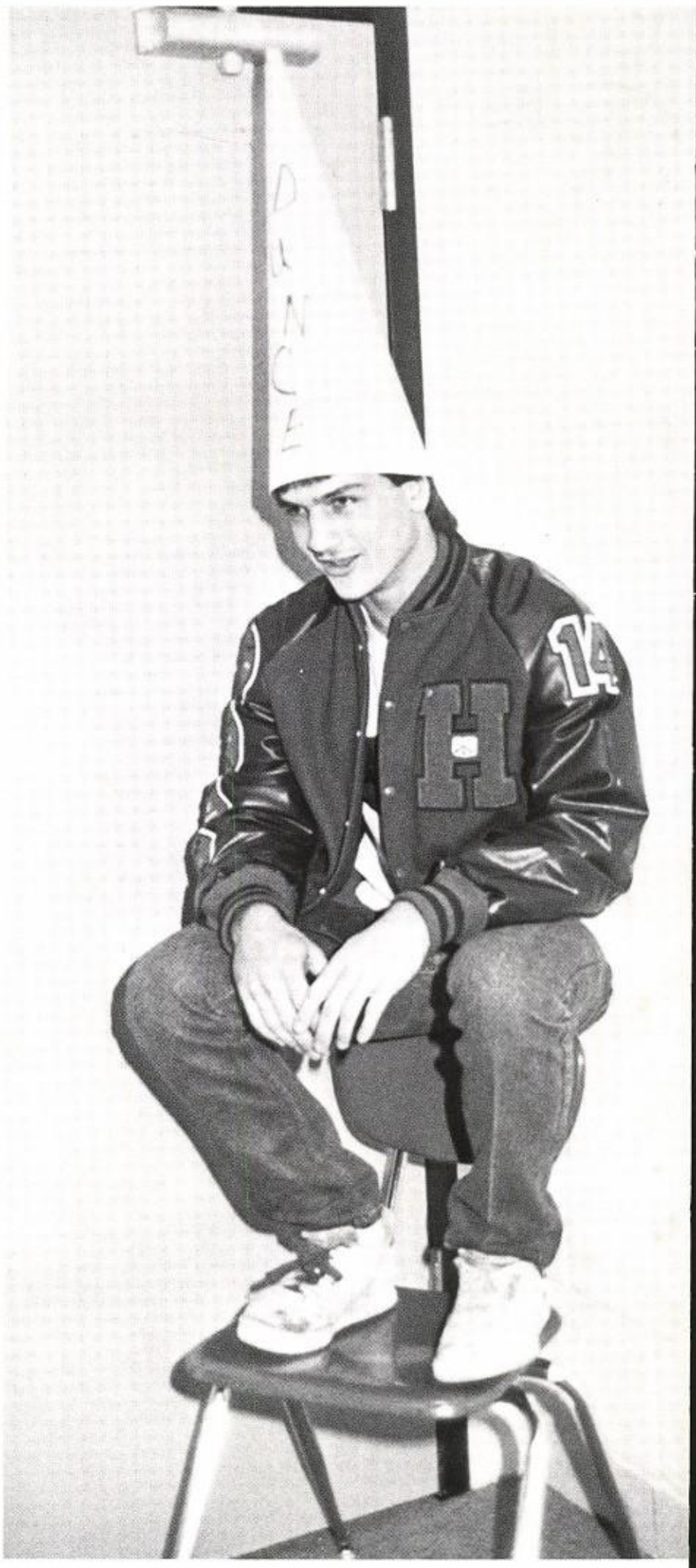
People who don't go to our school think that we are all criminals. They think that we are all poor and scummy people. A student from another school actually believed that we all took drugs in the hallway. Imagine that. We are supposedly so poor, how do they think we can afford drugs!

Other schools see ours as the one with the blow-off classes. Our teachers are thought to be bad and that we, the students, never go to class.

These are the opinions of outsiders. They are people who do not really know us or our school. We, as true Texans, know what a terrific school Sam Houston is. Our pride in our school is evident. With our fighting Texan spirit, we can endure any criticism they have to dish out.



Vandalism hits Sam. Because they take pride in their school, many students were angered by the writing on the wall.



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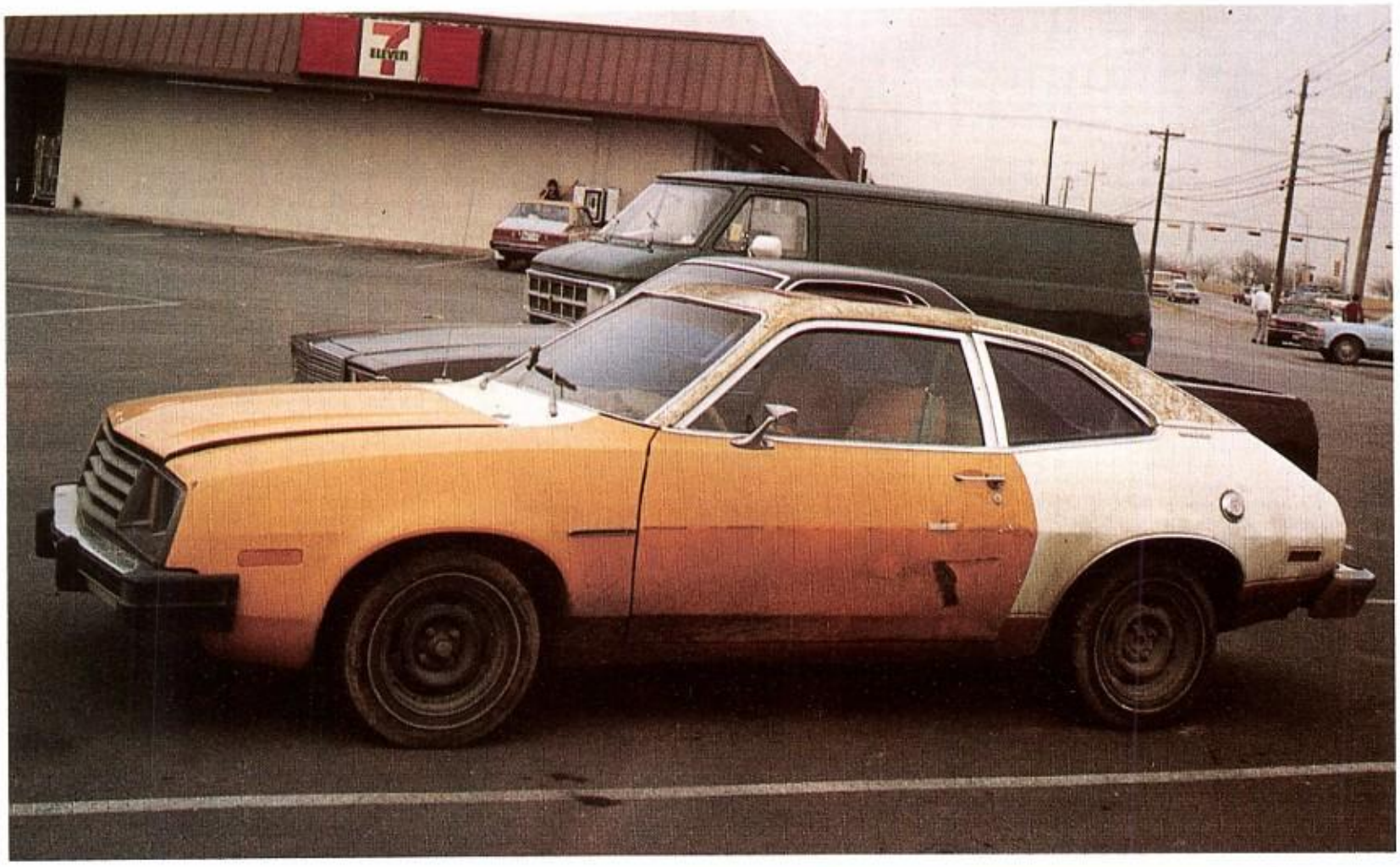
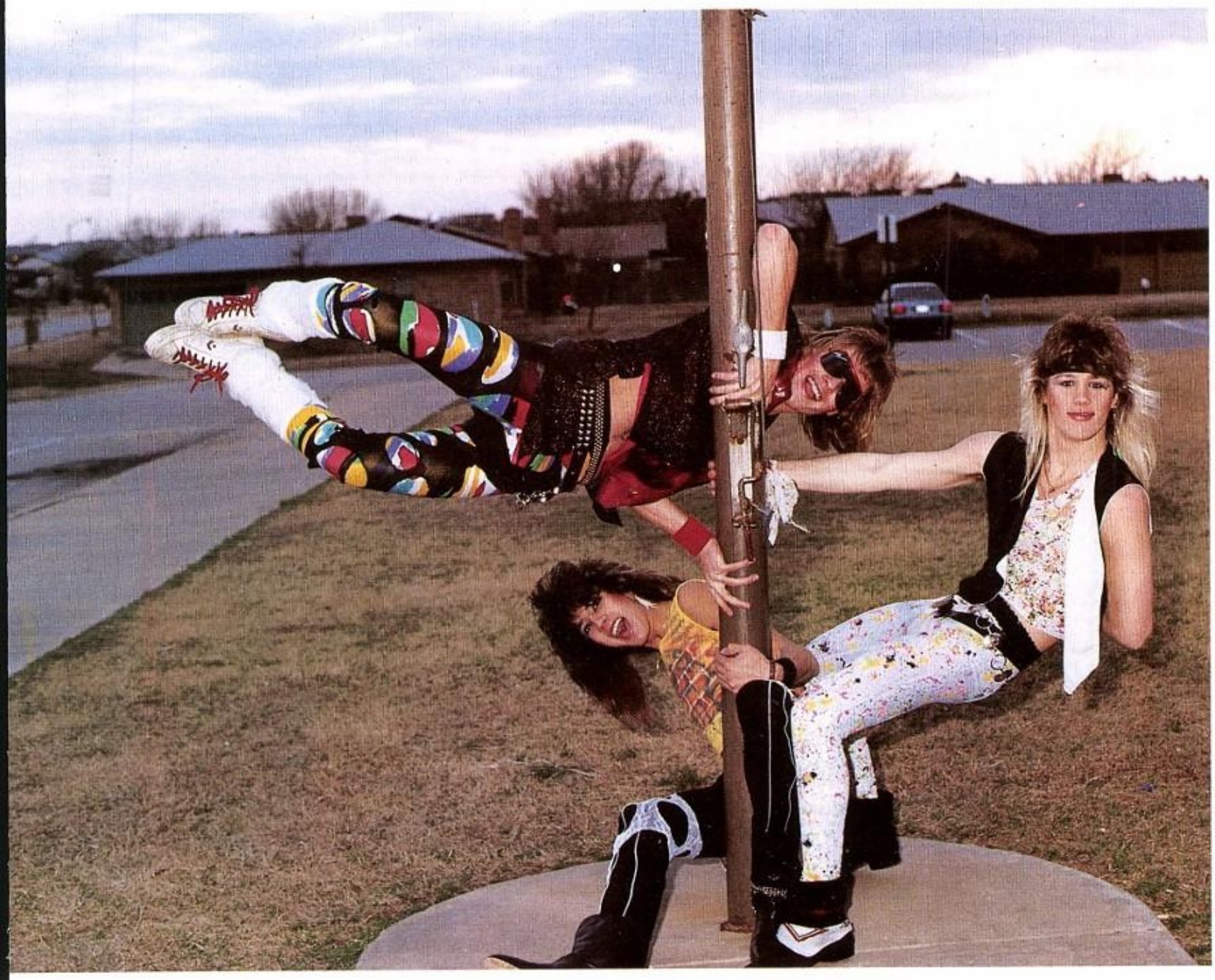


Sitting here is the mistaken identity of the kind of automobiles that students of various high schools accuse Sam students of driving.



Looks can be deceiving. Stygian band members Shane Uys, Shane Sanders and William "Styxx" Salee show off their not so typical style.

The True Texan Image
The Truth Can Answer 1000 Questions

"In the halls of Sam Houston, there are no strangers." That is the true Texan image.

Many people feel that Sam has the friendliest atmosphere of all the other high schools.

Contrary to the belief that all Sam students are drug addicts, the Student Congress Leadership class developed a program called HEE HAW (Help Erase Early Harms and Weaknesses).

The program was presented to the third and fifth graders in the feeder schools of Sam. It was designed to help inform and warn elementary students about chemical abuse. Our school guides people away from drugs, we don't promote it.

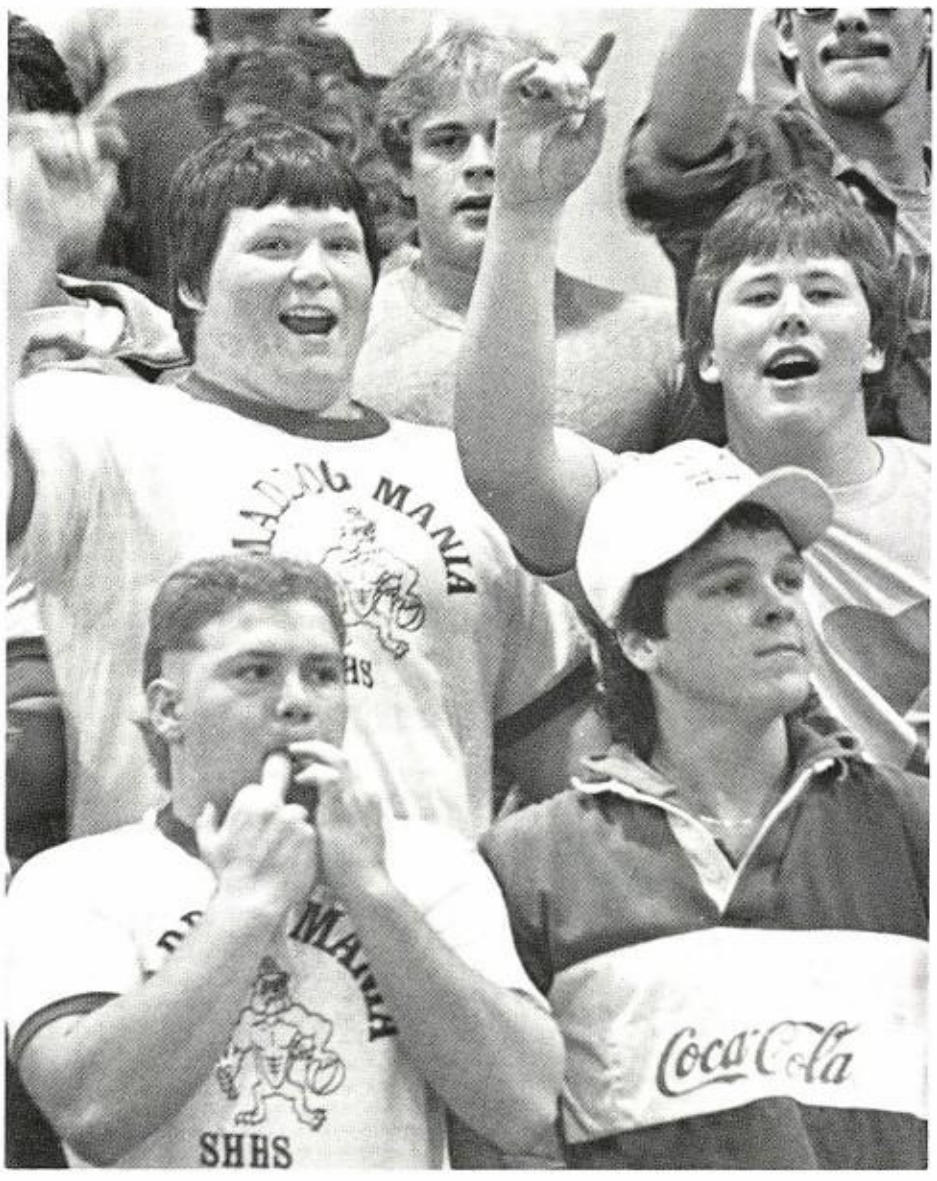
Another myth about our school is that we are all dumb and illiterate. Our school has a Whiz Quiz Team that has excelled, and we also have five commended National Merit students. Our athletes have outstanding records both on the field as well as in the classroom.

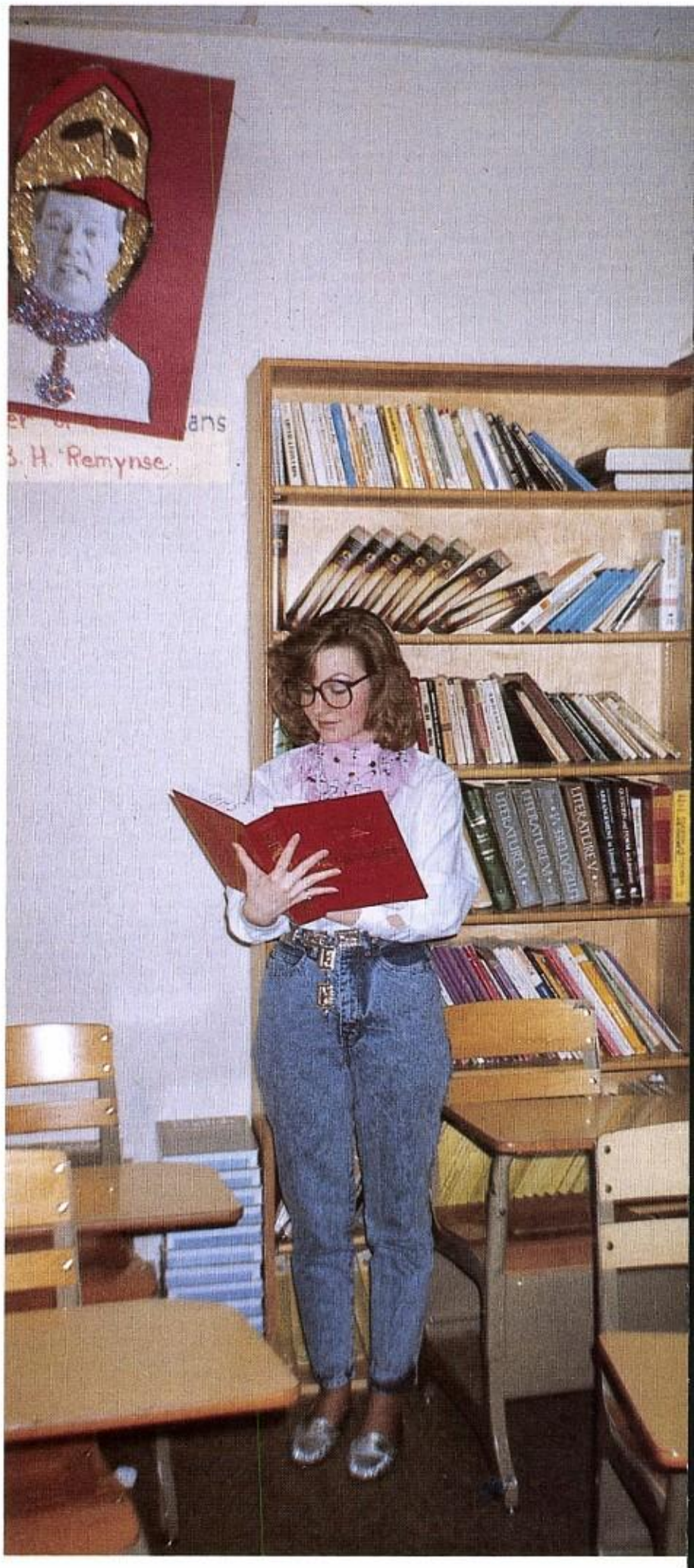
Who says that all Sam students are poor? Don't they know we wear Guess jeans, too? They don't know that our school has style just like them.

"Everybody thinks our school is lower class, but everyone who has actually been here knows differently," commented senior Tracy Holter. "After all, money can't replace school spirit!"

We also know the true spirit. Sam has an extremely high amount of energy and excitement. The Sam Houston Texans flaunt this spirit every time we go on the field for any event.

Whether it was basketball, football, or any other occasion, there was always true Texan spirit and activity.

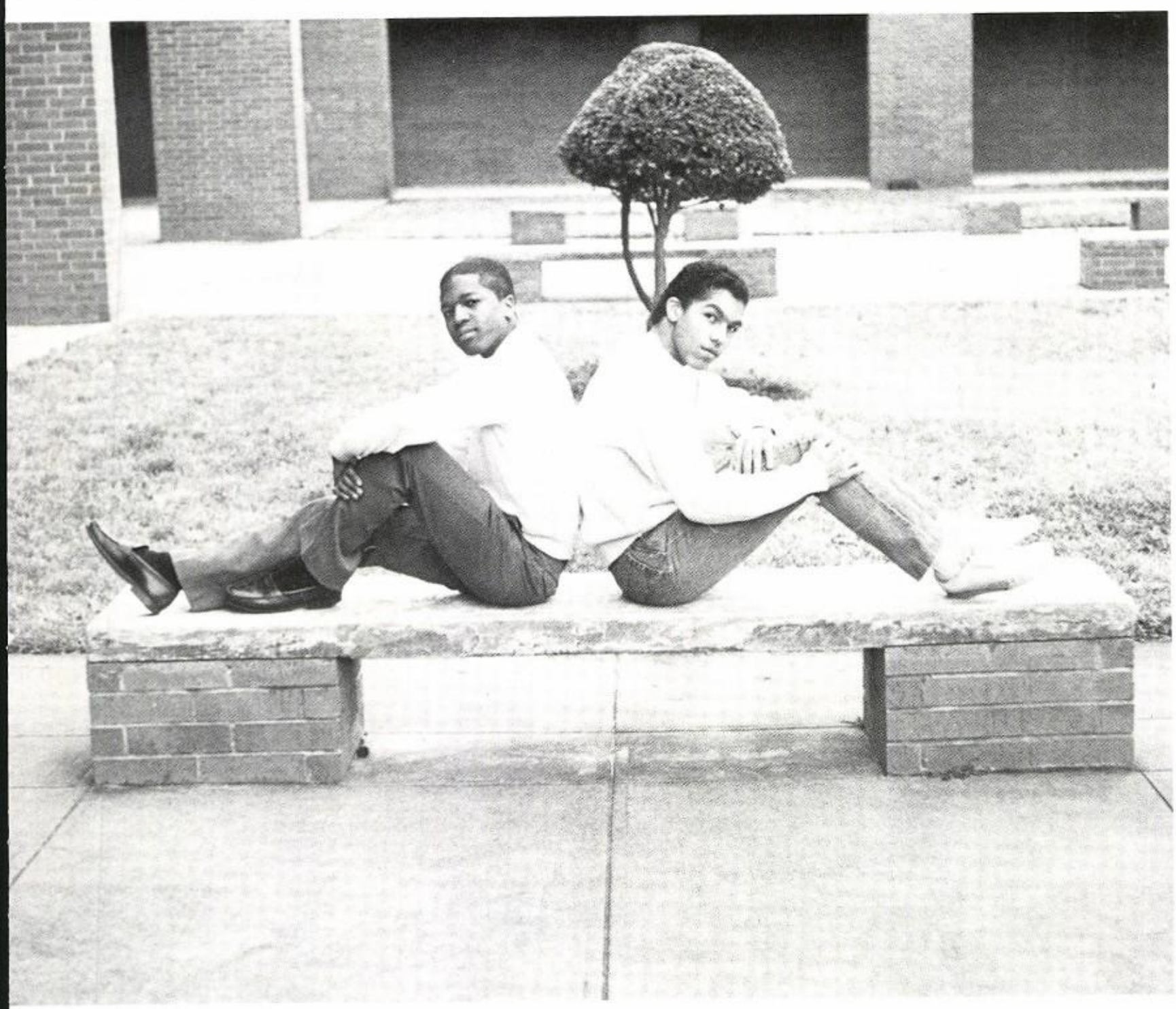




Doug Fuller, Roger Mackey, Donny Potter and Mark Brown show their Texan "Maddog" spirit at a game.

The definition is . . . Senior Valer Frazor brushes up on her vocabulary maintain high academic scores.

In your mark — get set — go! Tim Mathews, Joe Cronin, Robby Moore and Debbie Bielss show off their prides and joy.



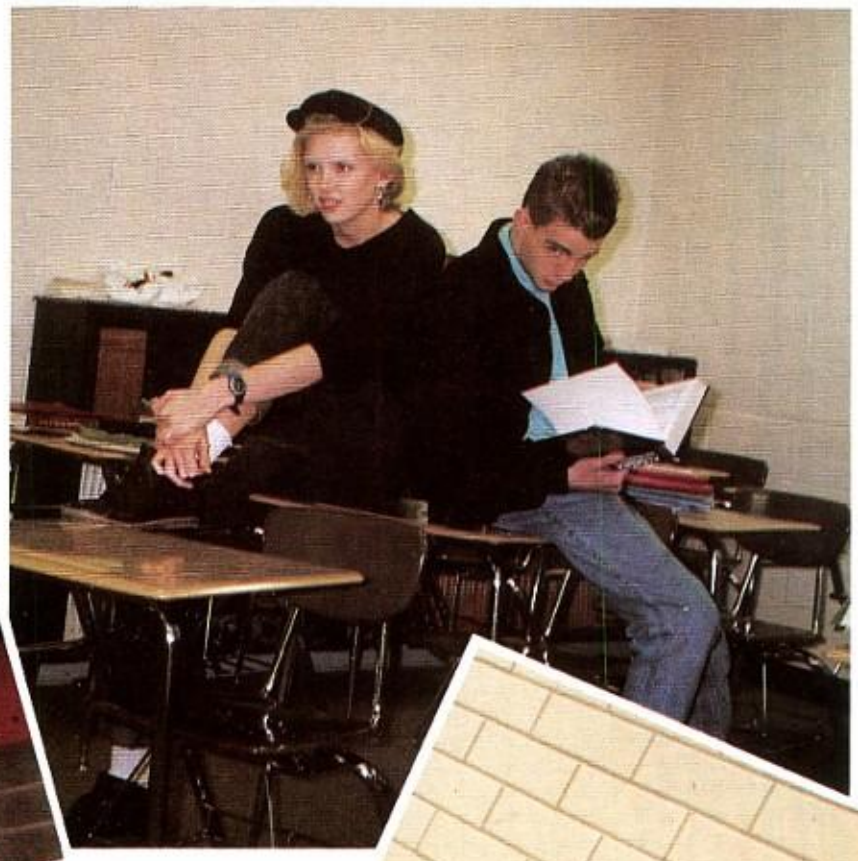
'Rapping' juniors Shedrick Sutton and Jesse Johnson strive for success on their new album, Cold Crush.

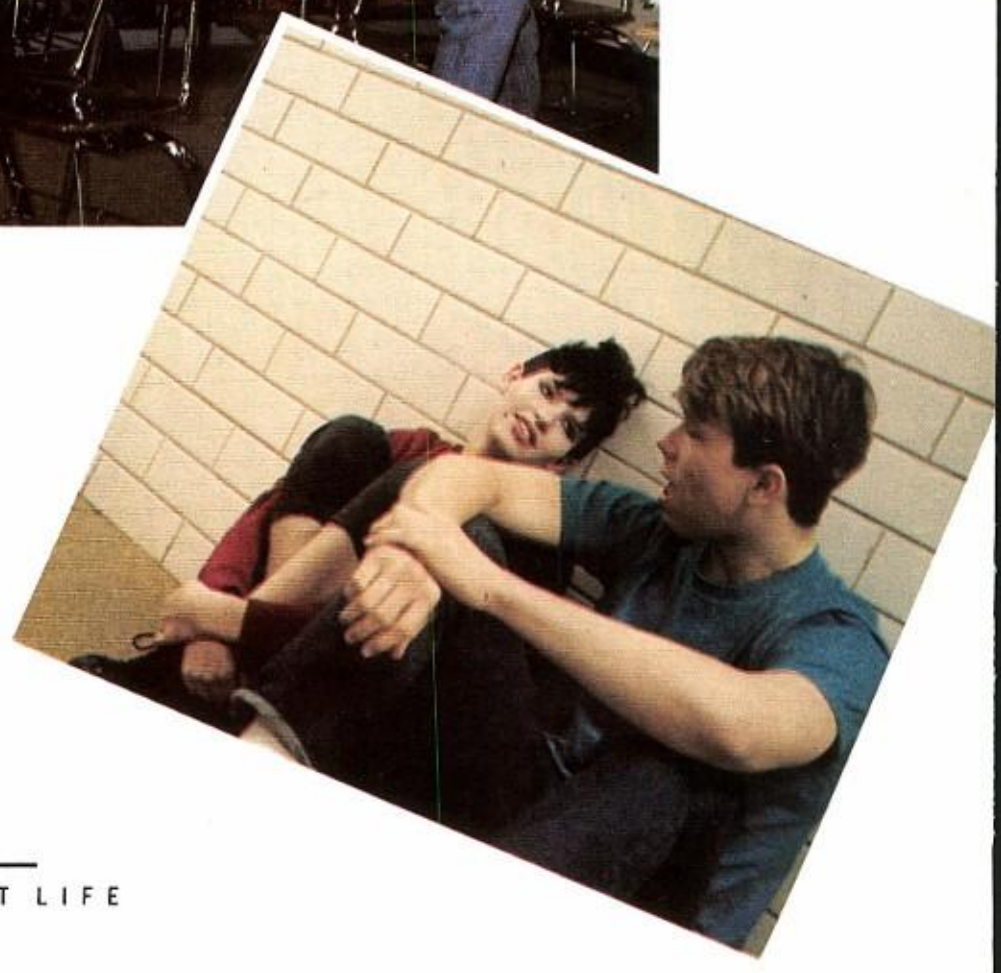
FASHION

Texan Style

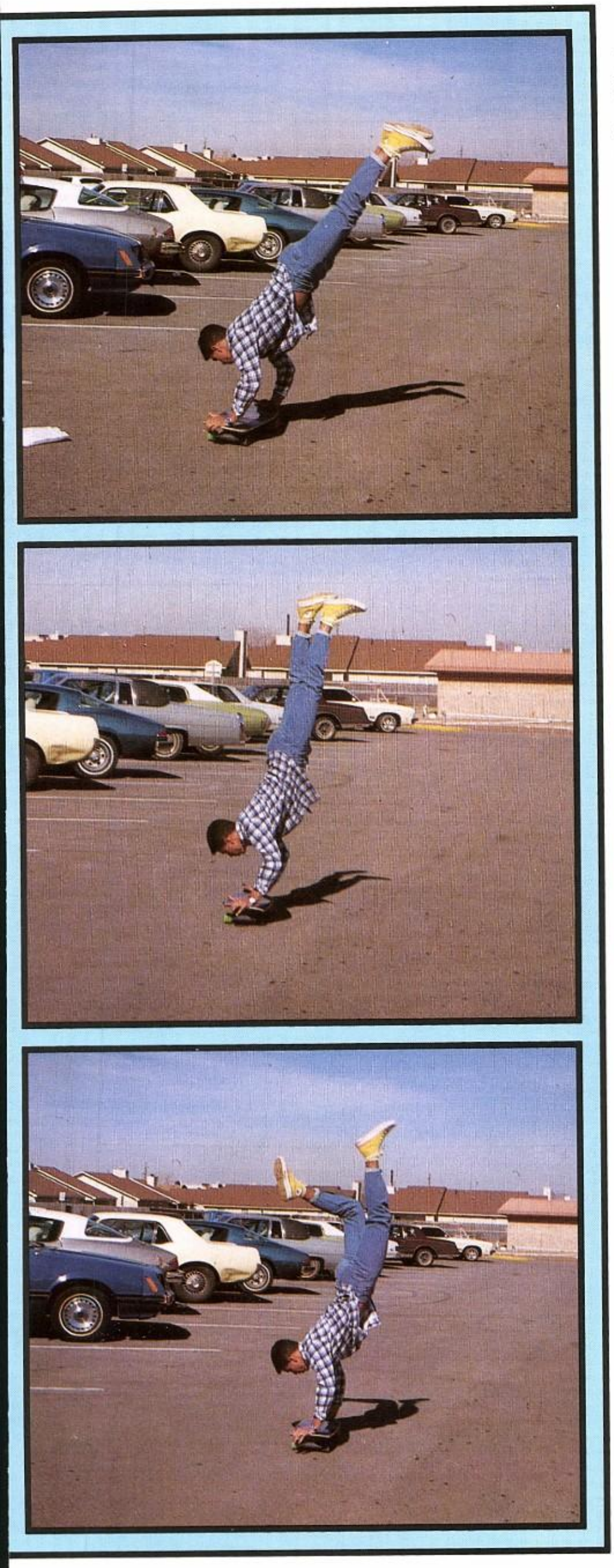
Fashion. What exactly does this word mean? Well it doesn't mean some are "in" and others aren't. Haven't you looked down Sam's halls before? I bet you couldn't even count all the different kinds of people you saw. That's because each person has his own uniqueness, whether it's a pair of boots, Guess jeans, or an INXS t-shirt. Sam isn't a bunch of clones that can be stereotyped, but a group of individualists standing as one and saying, "Look at us; Texans have style!"

Seniors Jerry Potts and Jackie Ezzell display their Texan style.





(Left) Spend a lot of time on the phone? Sophomore Joey Frazor impatiently waits until junior Amy Reed finishes talking. (Middle) Relaxing, juniors Dana Sikes and Geoff Buchanan take a break from practicing for their speech tournament. (Right) Out of class? Sophomore Christa Hopson and junior Darren Mertz take it easy.



The latest mode of transportation is a skateboard. Junior Jimy Peters shows his awesome skill with the board.

This exceptionally cool group of girls is actually CONTROL, a singing, dancing group sweeping through Sam Houston.

Sophomore Katie Morrison and juniors Brian Morrison and Trella Davis show off their spirit at a morning pep rally.

Tennis anyone? Sophomore Ricky Hanson, looking a bit frightening, displays her outstanding tennis skills.

Prices in 1987

The following were priced in February of 1987:

McDonald's Big Mac	$1.35
Gallon of gasoline	80¢
Can of Coke Classic	50¢
Sam Houston yearbook	$25
Price of a movie	$5
Guess blue jeans	$44
SHHS football ticket	$4
Cap and gown for graduation	$12
Six Flags ticket	$15.95
Wet n' Wild ticket	$12.50
Corvette	$31,000
Hyndai car	$4,985
School lunch	$1.50
Compact disc	$16.99
VCR movie rental	$2
Snickers candy bar	45¢
Senior ring	$199
Swatch watch	$30
Seventeen magazine	$1.50
Playboy magazine	$3

A Porsche provides a sporty ride for students who want to cruise in style.

The Good Times of . . . 1987

Our teen years are special ones. This is the time we can truly call our own.

We can wear the "craziest" things and get away with it. It seems like teenagers are the only ones daring enough to try new styles — and we do.

We dress to express ourselves. We do that by wearing bright colors and bold graphic designs. We wear soft pastels or the faded jean designs of Guess. We advertise for Coca-Cola by wearing their logo and have brought Converse back in style by wearing hi-tops in every color.

We also have our own language and listen to our own music. Twenty years from now we'll hear music by Whitney Houston, George Strait, Bon Jovi and Amy Grant, and we can claim that music as our own.

We have our favorite music, cars, movies, clothes and memories from our high school years, and they will always be special — classics to us.

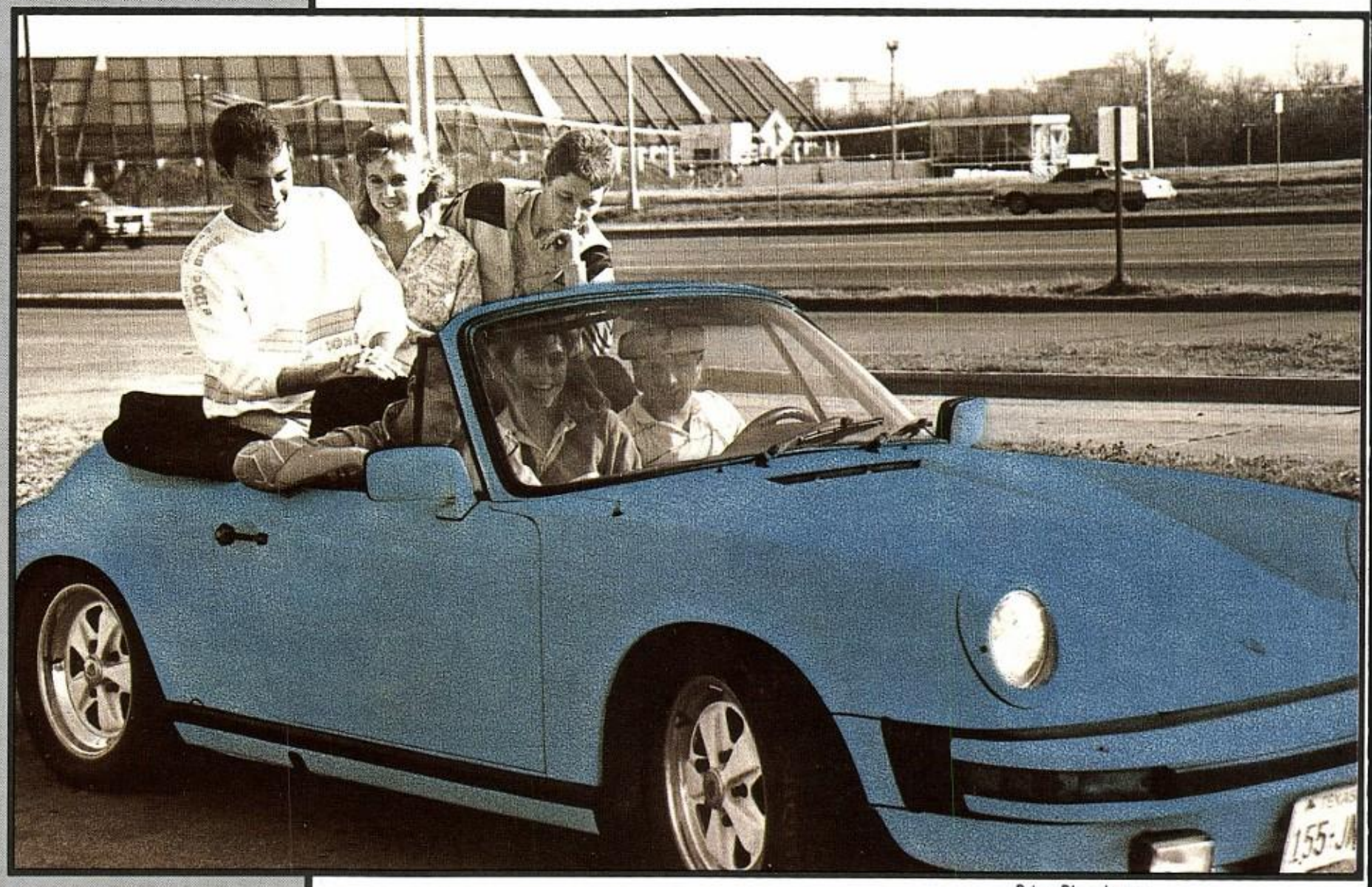
Billy Joel sums it all up when he sings in his song:

"These are the times to remember because they will not last forever. These are the days to hold onto . . ."

"These are the times, and times are going to change . . ."

Dina Thomas
Senior

Courtesy of NBC-TV



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Pat Sajak and Vanna White star in NBC's number game show "Wheel of Fortune." The show is a favorite with Sam students.

Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis are romantically linked in Paramount Pictures' adventure "Top Gun."

Favorites with SHHS

Movie: Top Gun
Actress: Cybil Shepard
Actor: Bill Cosby
TV Show: Cosby Show
Soap Opera: All My Children
Game Show: Wheel of Fortune
College: The University of Texas at Austin
Classes: #1 — English
#2 — History
#3 — Lunch
Place for Lunch: Taco Bueno
Cars: #1 — Porsche
#2 — Jaguar
#3 — Ford Mustang
Radio Stations: rock — Q102
country — 96.3
top 40 — Y95
Sports: #1 — Football
#2 — Baseball
#3 — Basketball
Girls' Clothing: Guess
Guys' Clothing: Levi 501's
* 10% of school population was polled.

Thursday Night Television

"Homework? No way!! I can't do it tonight — it's Thursday!"

Thursday seemed to be the best night for television. Students were tuning their televisions to Channel 5 on Thursdays because of all the popular shows:

6:30 Wheel of Fortune
7:00 Cosby Show
7:30 Family Ties
8:00 Cheers
8:30 Nothing in Common
9:00 LA Law

Cheers with Sam and Diane.

"The Cosby Show" is far and away the most successful television show with Sam Houston students. Pictured are America's favorite family, the Huxtables: Lisa Bonet, Bill Cosby, Keshia Knight Pulliam, Phylicia Ayers Allen, Sabrina Le Beauf, Tempest Bledsoe, and Malcolm-Jamal Warner.

Summer

JOBS & VACATIONS

Fun in the Sun

Summer . . . an event everyone dreams and hopes for as soon as the first class of a new school year has passed. When the time comes, all are overjoyed.

But, then comes the time to ask: "What am I going to do with myself for three months?" Nothing is definite. Each and every one of us must decide our fate for the summer months.

Relaxation becomes the key. The draining, terrifying semester tests have torn us apart, so it is time to take it easy. Sunbathing seems to be the most relaxing thing to do until BOREDOM sets in!

We ask: "Why am I bored? It's summertime! I'm supposed to be ecstatic!" Instead, the desire to return to school creeps into the mind. NO! That can't happen! Where's the fun? Something must be done!

The answer to the $25,000 question is a job! Yes, a job! What kind should it be? Some are brave enough for a challenge like junior Lisa Ruiz. "I drove a tractor and cared for cattle on my grandfather's farm. It was fun, but it was hard waking up at the crack of dawn to do chores," said Lisa.

An easy job was found by junior Brian Morrison. Brian, who worked during the summer at Louthland Mortgage Co., said, "I had the easiest job there. I was a copy boy and file clerk. I made copies and filed them away. It was an enjoyable, but not payable, experience."

Michelle Samaras, senior, spe her summer at U.S. Sprint. Michel commented, "Xeroxing became major part of my life."

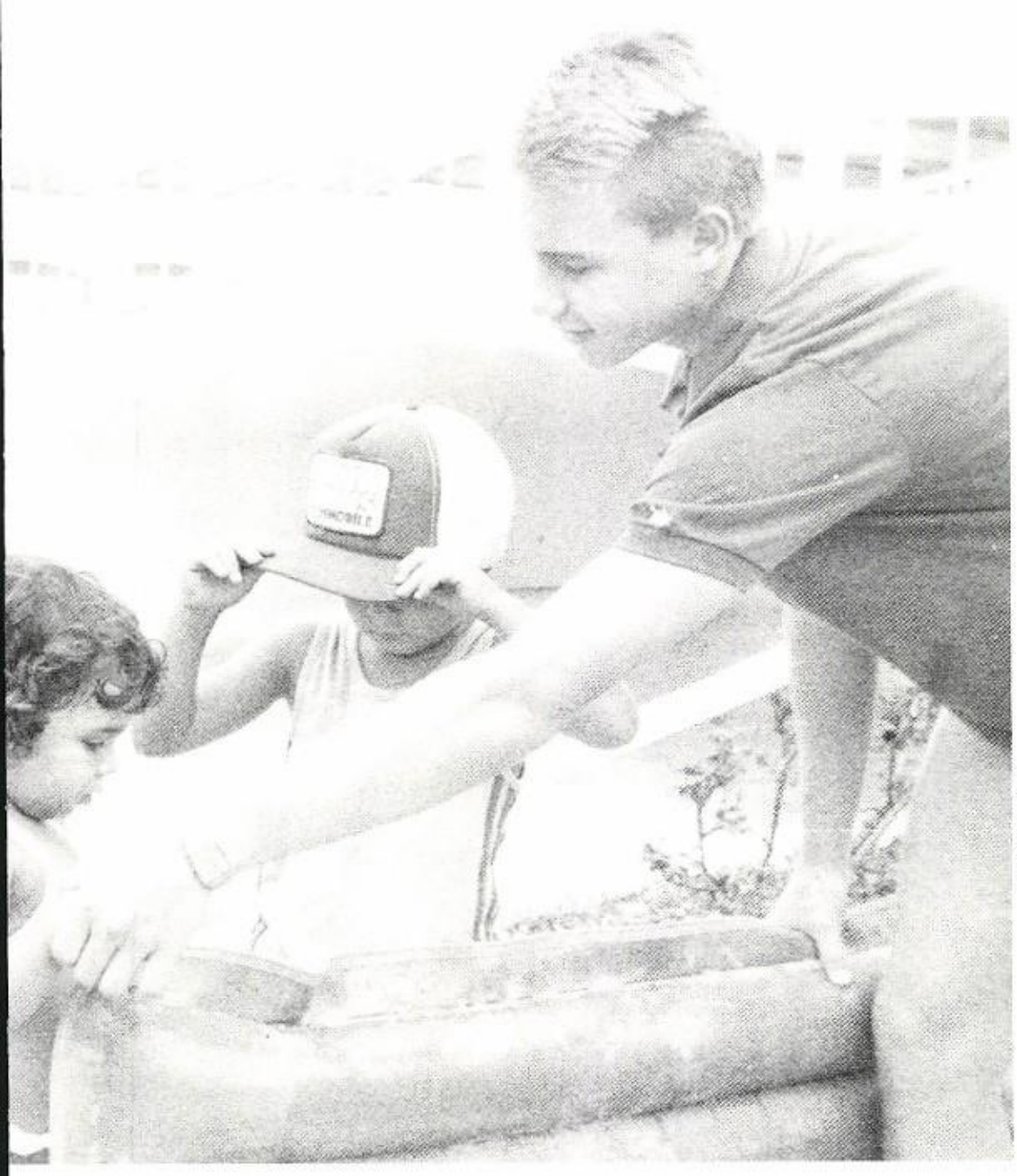
The joyous summer months f of new friends and new e periences draws to a close and fond goodbye is said to fun in th sun. School is back in the swing, b no sweat, Christmas vacation is ju around the corner!

Kathy Gratk
Seni

Remember the Alamo! Senior Susan Connor relaxes in the courtyard of the Alamo while visiting San Antonio.

Now showing: TOP GUN. Senior Tonja Long hurries to get the Milk Duds so that the customer doesn't miss any of the show.

At Wet 'N Wild. Junior Jeremy Sheppard helps some lost children. What a guy!



Dina Thomas

Visited England lately? Senior Valerie Frazor takes in the sights at Oxford.

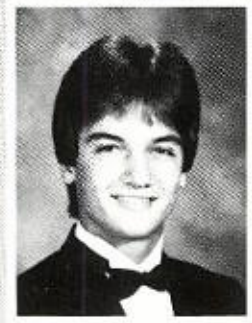
Vacationing Texans

I spent six weeks in Southeast Canada touring Quebec, Toronto, and Montreal. I planned to fall from Niagara Falls in a barrel, but the water was too shallow.

Hao Tran
Senior

I went to Massachusetts. When we took a tour of the Mayflower, my friend and I strayed from the tour. I accidentally got a little close to the side and fell into the water.

Susan Villenaire
Sophomore



Me and a party of 11 travelled to the Queenland in Antartica.

John Zimmerman
Senior

While I was in Albuquerque, I rode a tram up to the top of a mountain. It was fun because it was like going from summer to winter in 20 minutes!

Georgia Heimrich
Senior

Some friends and I were on the beach in Galveston. I was stepping on all these balloons that turned into jellyfish.

Dana Sikes
Junior

Summer

READY FOR SCHOOL?

So much to do

Facing Deathcamp USA . . .

Caught your attention, didn't it? No, it's not a concentration camp but the infamous NCA Cheerleading Camp. Now anyone who thinks that cheering isn't a sport is totally crazy; it isn't exactly a Sunday school picnic.

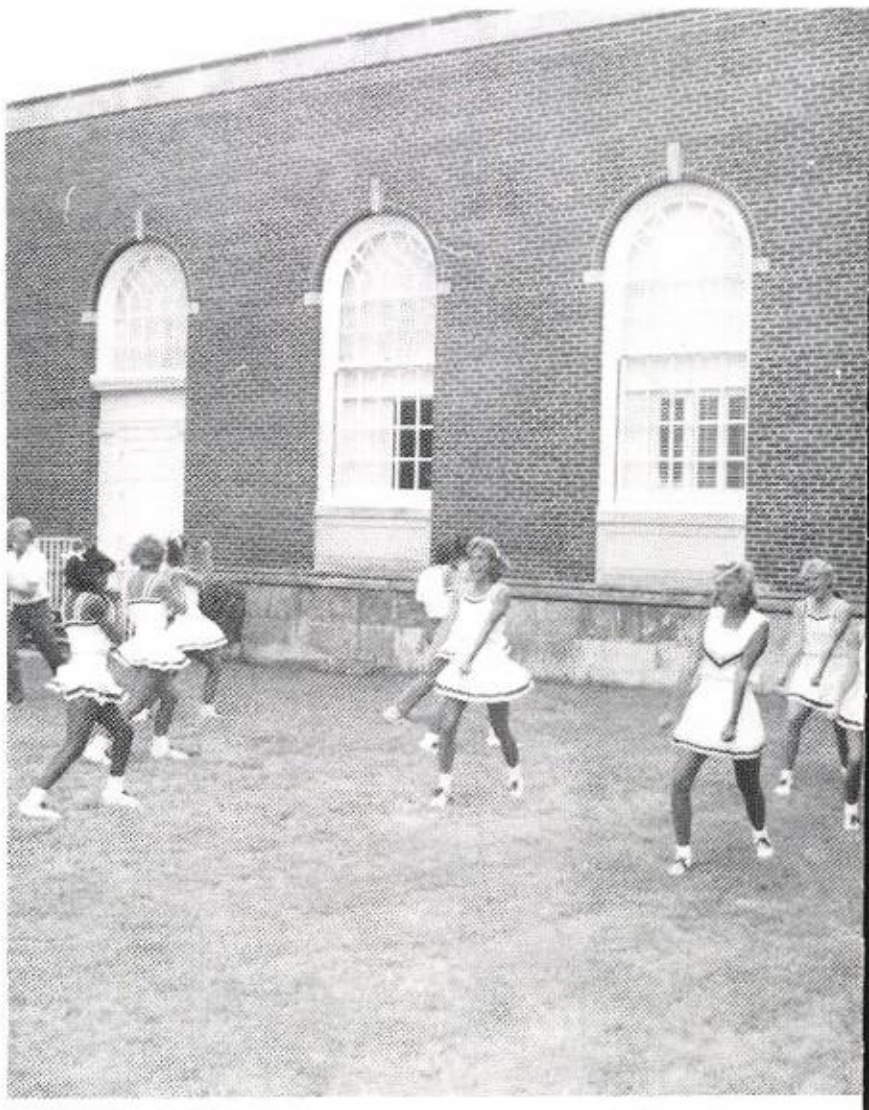
The camp, lead by NCA, was filled with pain, sweat, and tears.

On the burning SMU campus, the squad learned cheer after dance after chant. It was definitely not your normal "Fun in the Sun" summer camp. Whatever happened to all those afternoon ice cream breaks? There sure weren't any at SMU.

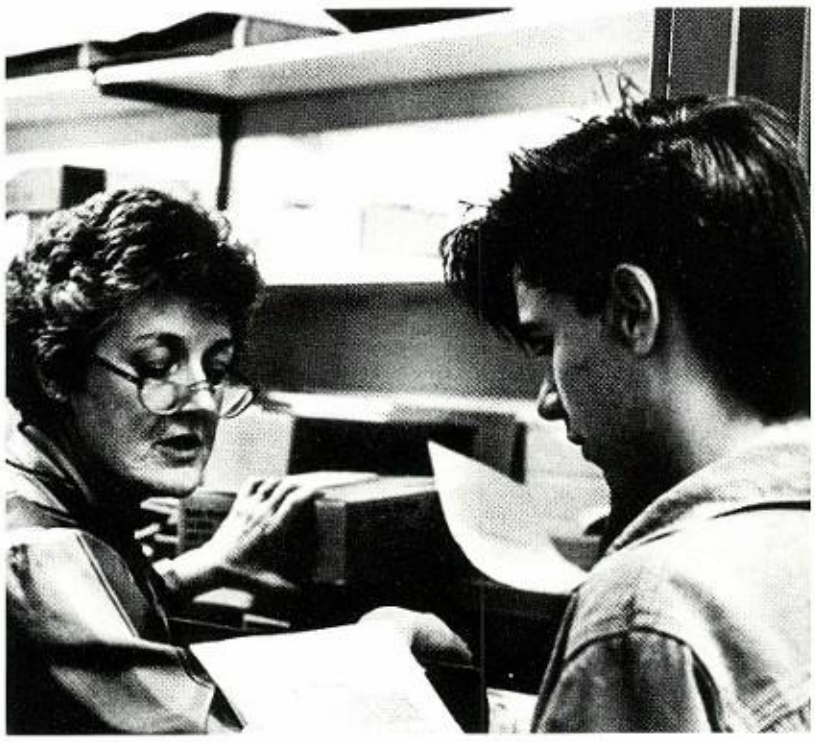
All who endured the event had various feelings toward it. Gail VanMeter said, "It was really exciting!" "All I remember are cheers that clutter my head," said Dina Crader. Tammy Collins said, "Holding hands like Ferris Bueller made us really close." Brian Vogt said, "It was hard learning all the new stunts, but I think I've gotten the hang of it."

Summer camp made us realize how much work this was going to take, but we all made it through with only a few scrapes and bruises and memories to last us for the rest of our lives. Yes, we made it!

Susan Connor
Kathy Gratke
Seniors



All work and no play.
The Sam Houston Varsity cheerleaders spent a week's worth of sweating at SMU cheerleading camp.



John Casson

To take a class or not to take one. Senior Richie Grona discusses his new schedule with Mrs. Betty Whitaker.

What should I wear on the first day of school? Junior Mike Rodenbaugh and sophomore Shawn Seelye shop around.

Brian Blanchette

Torrie Martin, Shawna Sanders, Sophia McLembore, and Annetre Smith learn how hard it is to fix Brandy Beckham's hair.

Senior parents, do you know where your children are? They're not at the movies but out painting Sam Houston Drive.

Brian Bennmann

Fall

PEP RALLIES

Keeping the Spirit

Big Sam pep rallies were much different than they used to be. Sleepy-eyed seniors, sophomores, and juniors, dragged themselves to school at 7:45 a.m. to support their football team. Since these pep rallies were in the morning, attendance was somewhat lacking, but the spirit was still there.

Senior Tim Pettigrew commented, "I think people (everyone) should be at all the pep rallies no matter what time they are. School spirit is a 24 hour job."

Diane Moffatt, junior, said, "Pep rallies are great. They show how much school spirit we have. More sophomores went to pep rallies last year than this year. I guess that just goes to show how much school spirit we juniors have."

Principal B. H. Remynse made it to school on time and even spent the time to put on his red jacket and Texas tie. The cheerleaders and bellguards were all there to keep that Texan spirit up. The band and the drill team added to the spirit with their music and dancing.

Junior Robyn Garner said, "I love a good pep rally. Being with the band makes it a lot more fun! Not as many people come to the pep rallies as they did last year. It kind of makes me mad!"

Kim Maldonado, senior, said, "There wasn't as much enthusiasm this year as there was last year."

Texan spirit was extremely high when the three classes of Sam were brought together to compete for the spirit stick. Spirit contests, chants and the Texas fight song resounded throughout the gym. Another spirit booster of morning pep rallies were the skits and dance routines.

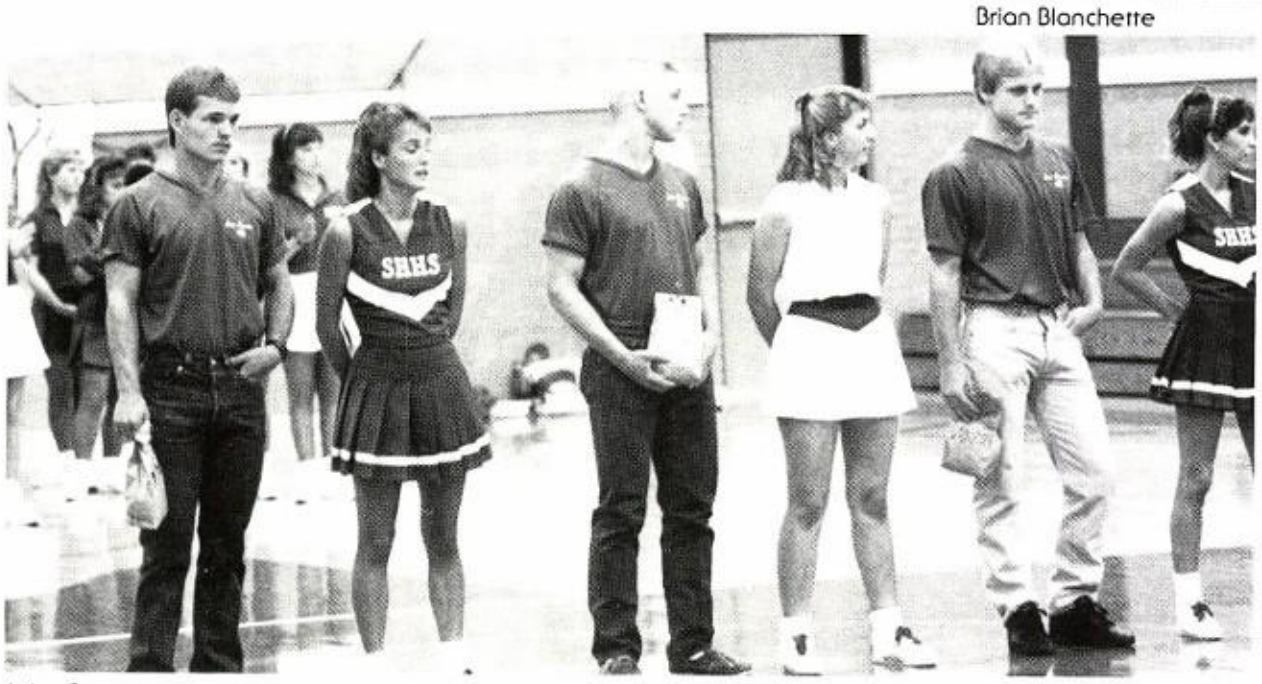
"I thought our students were very supportive, more so than last year. I think this made the pep rallies better this year than they have been in earlier years," Remynse said.

Sophomore Harold Hokenstad commented, "Pep rallies show how much spirit our school has whether we win on the field or not. It makes the whole day worth coming to school."

Karen Gratke
Senior

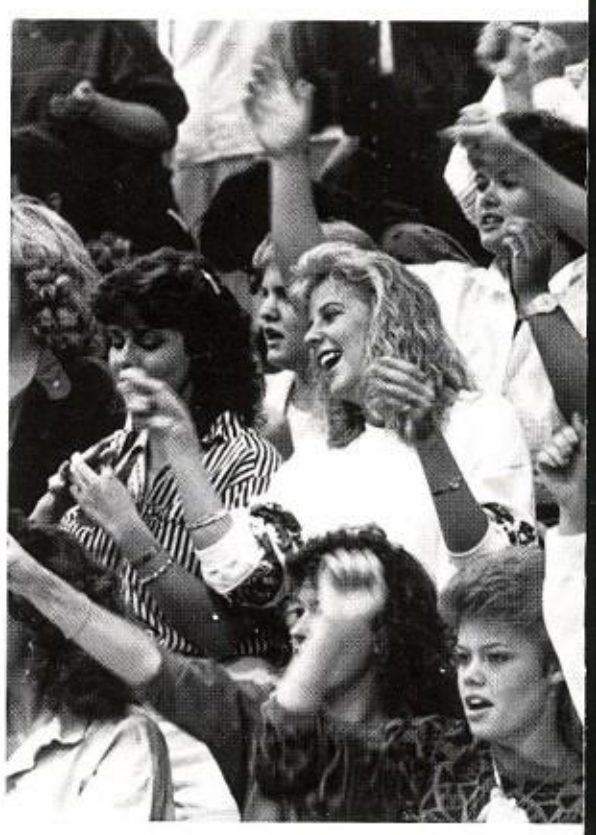
Well I'm a Long Tall Texan ... Bellguards Todd Williamson and Tim Pettigrew join to sing Brian Vogt's song.

Brian Blanchette



John Casson

Weekly football captains, Greg Edwards, Todd Atkins, and Mike LaForest, accept treats from the cheerleaders.



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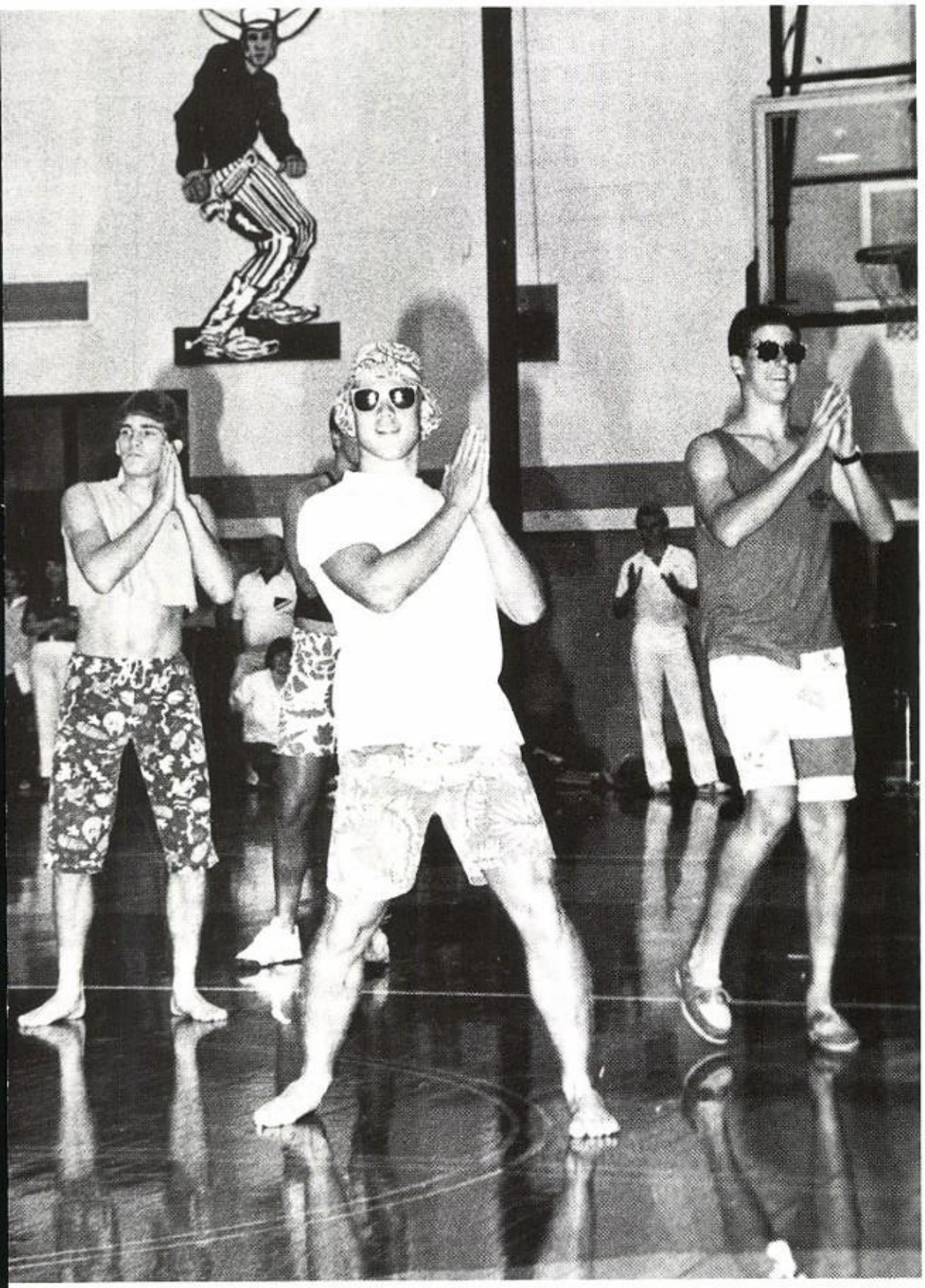
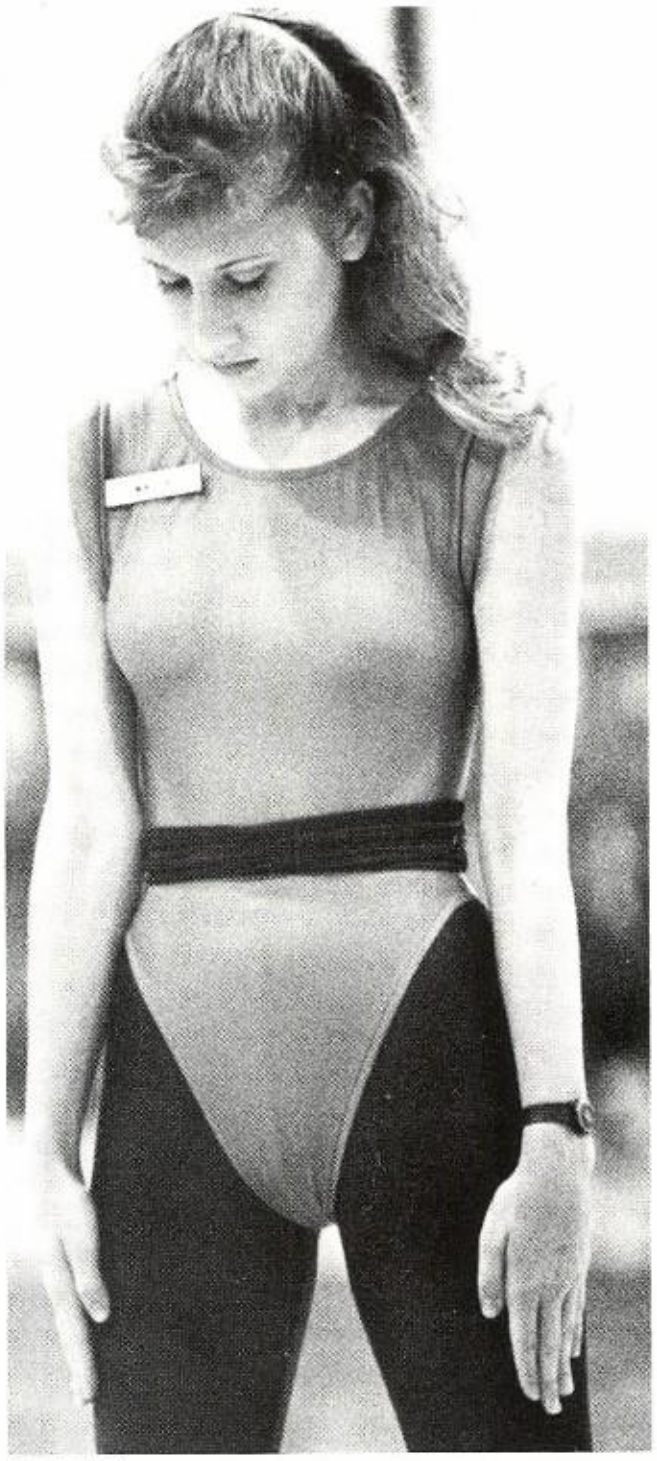


Todd Atkins, Jason Dalton, and Jason Agee steal the show at the Trinity pep rally with their rendition of the Beatle's version of Twist and Shout.

Junior Major Shannon Wigley prepares for a drill team dance at the Trinity rally. She later made all-state.



Frank McGee

Brian Blanchette

John Casson
The mighty Texan drumline prepares for another Big Sam pep rally.

Seniors display their Texan Spirit at the Trinity pep rally.

Fall

FRIDAY NIGHTS

Keeping the Spirit

Everyone anticipated the weekends, right? Of course they did. After all, they were out of school which meant no teachers, no dress code, no homework, well maybe homework. But besides that, why wouldn't they look forward to them? However, week after week many students were faced with the recurring dilemma of what were they going to do this Friday?

Some students stuck to the ol' cruising Cooper, while others went to parties. "Cruising Cooper can be fun, but you can get very annoyed by the cops," said sophomore Tony Thompson. But when Cooper got blocked off, and the parties got busted (for some unknown reasons, of course) what was there to do? Go home? Of course not. That was where school activities stepped in.

The Journalism Department, along with the National Honor Society, held a fund raiser, which not only raised money for their clubs, but also provided students with something to do and an excuse to stay out late.

Their solution to the Friday night dilemma was a midnight movie. On Friday, Oct. 3, Sam students squeezed, squished, wriggled, and crammed themselves into the Forum 303 theater to watch the ever popular "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." The movie was a great success.

The Student Congress also helped out students with their Friday night dilemma by having dances. Senior Randy Cox was a guest DJ at one of the dances held on Friday nights after the football and basketball games. These dances gave people the opportunity to listen to all kinds of music and everyone seemed to have a great time.

The date Oct. 31 speaks for itself, but it also happened to be on a Friday. The halls were filled with Sam students who had transformed from ordinary students to anything ranging from nerds to big, furry monsters. That Friday night was filled with trick-or-treating (for those who were not only young at heart, but also mind) to braving the haunted houses. Senior Dina Crader commented, "It was great having Halloween on a Friday because I did not have to get up early the next day and go to school."

Halloween, dances, midnight movies. With all those exciting activities, how could anyone have been bored? But then they had a different dilemma. Which one should they choose?

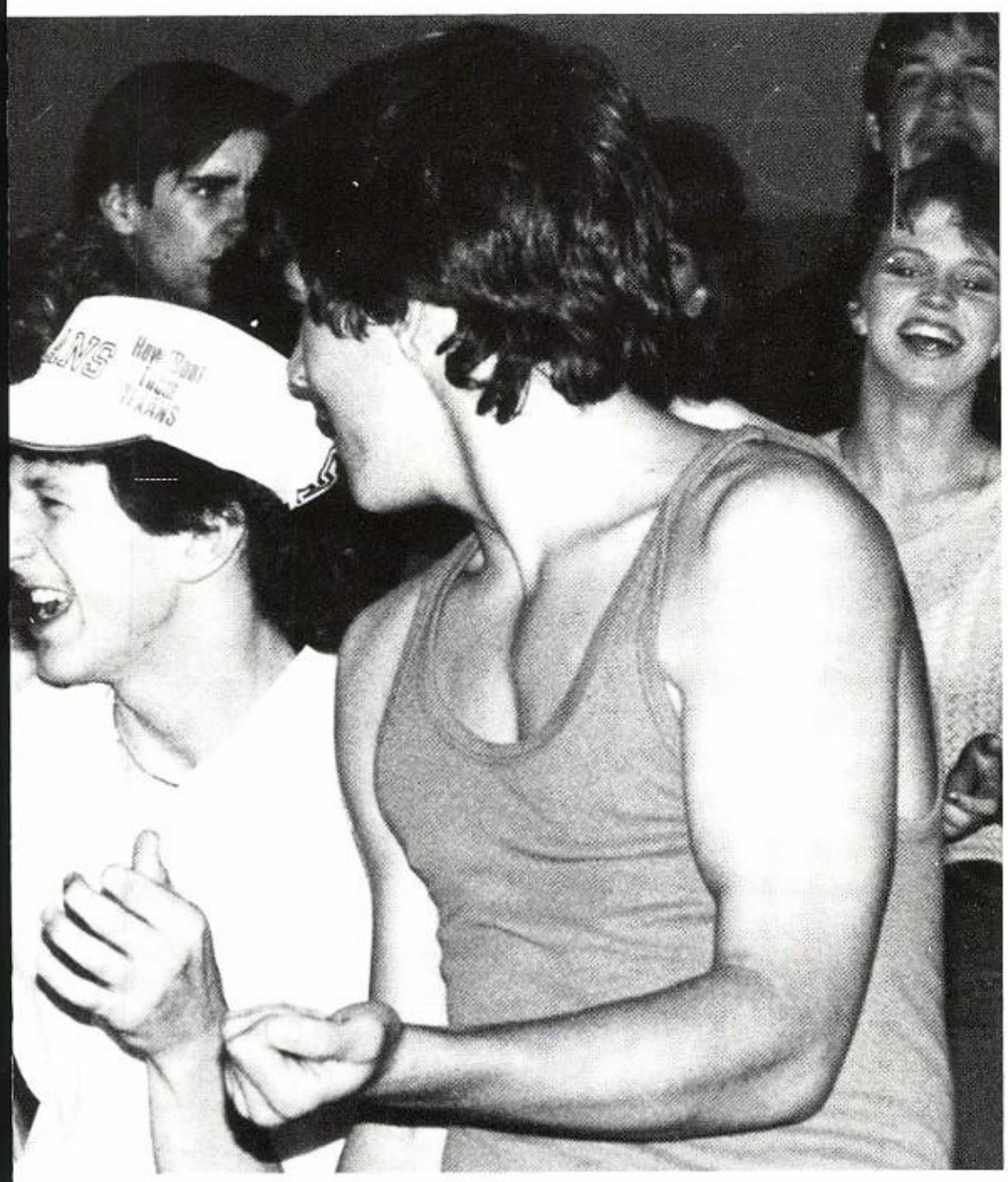
Crystal Anderson
Senior

You meet the strangest people and things in the halls of Sam Houston.

Brain Blanchette

Students await the start of the Big Sam midnight movie, "Ferris Bueller's Day Off."

Senior Brian Vogt and junior Corry Edwards jam the night away at the Homecoming dance, while sophomore Tara DaMommio looks on.



Friday Fun Is Favorite Topic

I always go to the Texan games, out to eat, and then I head out to cruise Cooper.

B. H. Remynse
Principal

Go out with friends and meet new people.

Brenda Bragg
Sophomore

Go out with friends or be with my boyfriend.

Kristi Hervey
Junior

I spend my time watching basketball on WTBS.

Harold Hokenstad
Sophomore

I like to go out to Dallas with my girlfriends. If we can't do that then we go to a party.

Nancy Chavera
Senior

Winter

FROLICKING FUN

Keep the Spirit Moving

The wind was cold (Burrr), the sky was gray (Oooo!), and the leaves were off the trees (Ahhh). Winter had finally rolled around.

Winter was a time for many things . . . Christmas, the New Year, and yes, snow.

Unfortunately, living in Texas, snow did not usually come down this far. In other words, our Decembers were usually green. Kind of depressing, huh? Well this year we got a surprise — it snowed!

Sam was a picture in white. Snowball fights took place in the parking lot, the courtyard, and local restaurants. "You had to duck in the courtyard to avoid getting hit with a snowball," said senior Valerie Frazor.

Winters in Texas are so confusing. It really seemed to confuse the administration, who could never seem to get the heating and air conditioning right. One day it was cold inside so the next day everyone dressed warm, but, of course, the next day it was hot inside and everyone almost smothered!

The weather was the same way. It snowed two weeks before Christmas; then three months later, it snowed again!

The main problem with snow in Texas was that it never seemed to last over 24 hours, and if the snow lasted even that long, we were lucky.

Soon after the fun began. Stocking caps, mittens, coats and boots were donned in preparation to venture into the frozen north.

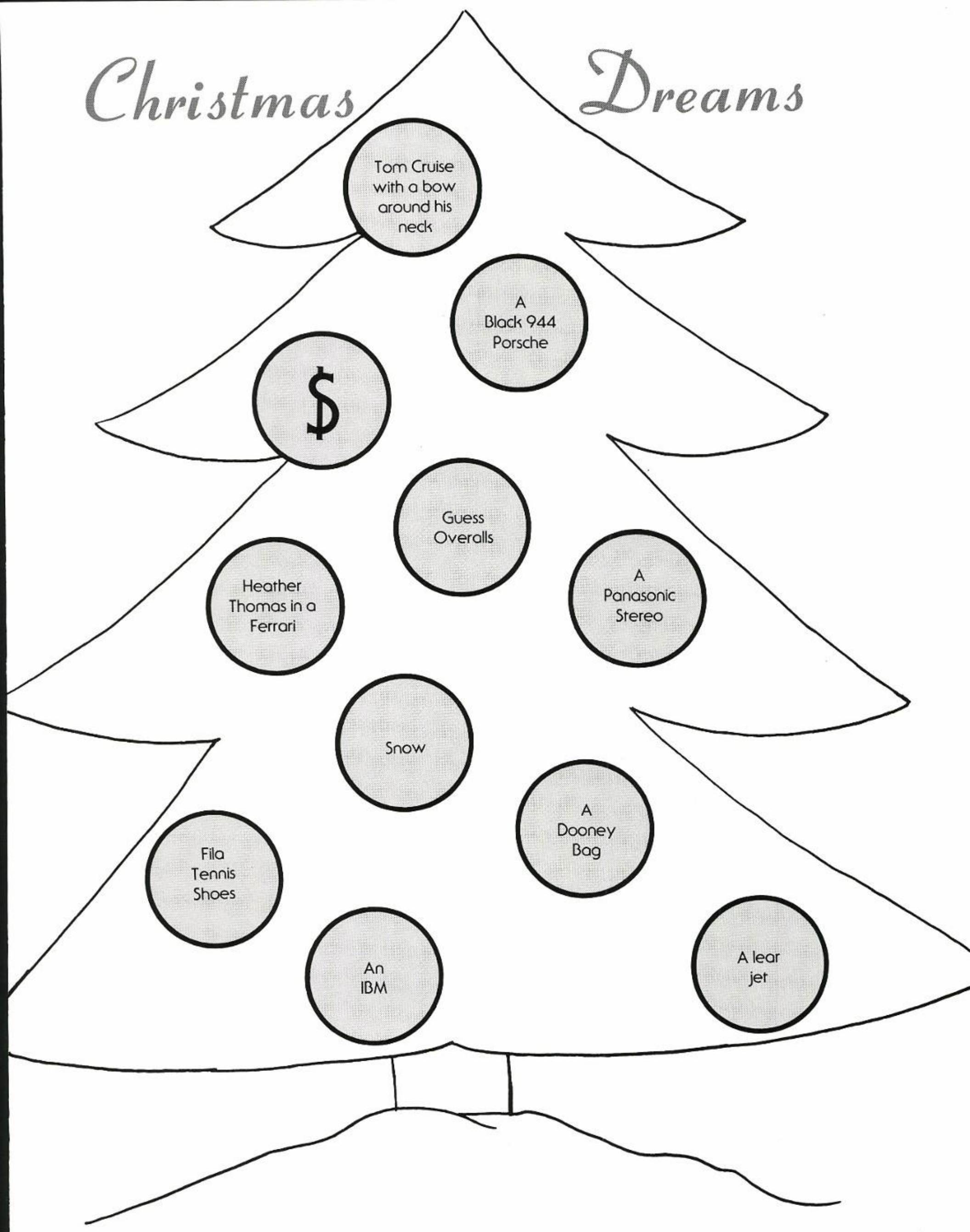
Kids ran out of their houses to build their versions of . . . "Frosty the snowman, was a very happy soul, with a . . ." (well to get back to my story) Five minutes later, moms rushed out to capture those precious moments on Kodak before the snow had a chance to melt.

Crystal Anderson
Karen Gratke
Senior

Sophomore Shawn Seelye and junior Chris Travis show off the latest skiing fashions in Purgatory during Spring Break.

Senior Thinh Vo takes a break from skiing to catch his breath and snap pictures before hitting the slopes again.

Christmas Dreams



Winter

HAPPY HEARTS

Keep the Spirit Warm

Love is in the air . . . and yes that meant Valentine's Day. As February approached, anticipation of who everyone's Valentine would be, set in. The 14th seemed months away.

Then, that great moment arrived, the stores got Valentine candy! Those who did not have sweethearts stood and drooled over the beautifully decorated heart boxes.

This was a time when girlfriends and boyfriends pondered about what to get each other for the big day.

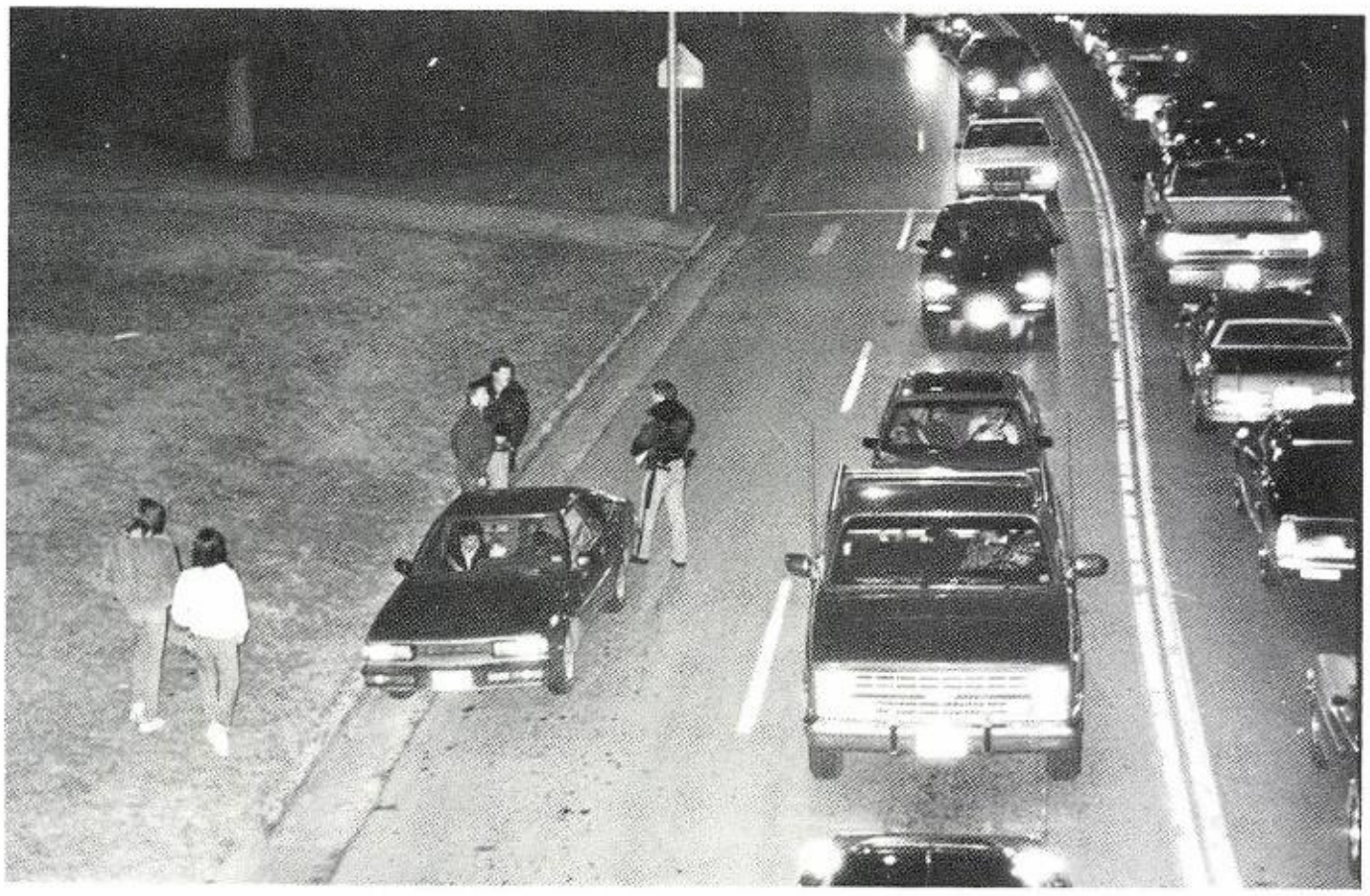
Amy Reed, junior, found no problem in getting her boyfriend, junior Dennis Spencer, a special gift for Valentine's. "I wanted to get him something he could enjoy for a long time — a puppy."

Florists, balloon stores, and card shops were always packed with holiday shoppers. The front office was full of flowers waiting to be picked up, and balloons floated about searching for their rightful owners.

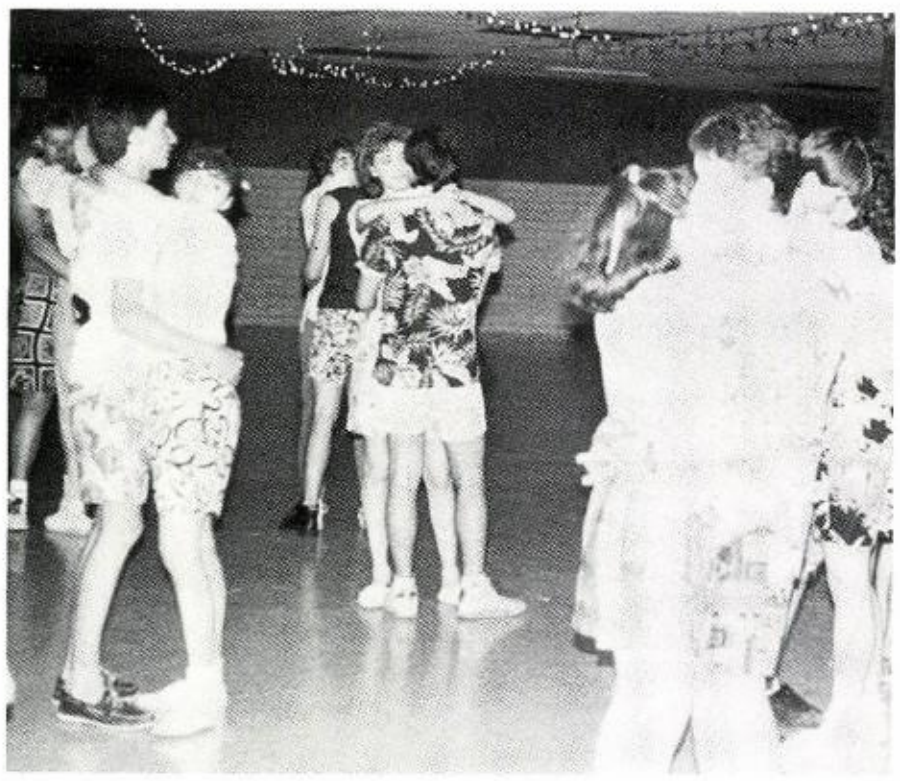
Valentine's Day was a happy time of giving to those you love. Senior Lisa McPherson especially enjoyed the day of love. "This Valentine's Day was extra special because I had a boyfriend to share it with. Otherwise it is a time I spend with my family and close friends," she said.

Candy hearts, cards, roses and special presents all contributed to the warm feeling that Valentine's Day brought.

Karen Gratke
Crystal Anderson
Seniors



In search of love . . . people cruise Cooper in hopes of finding that truly special Valentine in time for the big day.



Love is in the air as couples dance the night away at a Big Sam dance.

Talk About Embarrassing

"I tripped over the seatbelt getting out of the car."
Rose Blair
Junior

"I forgot my door key and my date locked his keys in the car, and we were stuck outside in the cold."
Amy Quiett
Junior

"When I got sick in front of my date and in front of everyone else looking at Christmas lights."
Amy Uggen
Junior

"Sat with the wrong guy at the movie theater when I got back from the concession stand."
Robin Decuir
Junior

"My car battery died in front of my date's house and I had to walk a mile to a pay phone."
Brian Shelton
Senior

BABY FACE . . . The winners are announced by FBLA sponsor Mrs. Jo Ann Richey to be Mrs. Myrna Garrison and junior Sabrina Miller with the cutest baby faces.

Love is . . .

A single red rose.
Shannon Wigley
Junior

She cleaned up my room before our date
Greg Farley
Senior

A stuffed animal with a gold bracelet on it.
Amy Uggen
Junior

Cody brought me a rose at work.
Karen Grathe
Senior

A big carton of Lego's
Dana Sikes
Junior

A dozen roses just because . . .
Kerri Pavlovsky
Junior

A diamond ring from my boyfriend.
Kathy Gratke
Senior

When she offered to pay.
Ricky Wright
Senior

A promise ring.
Angie Robinson
Junior

A black orchid and a black cat for Halloween.
Cynthia Loyd
Senior

A stop sign.
Lisa McPherson
Senior

Spring
BREAK TIME
Keep the Spirit Hoppin'

Twin Points . . . Fort Lauderdale . . . Padre Island . . . Snow skiing in Colorado . . . No homework for a week . . . Shopping . . . Sleeping late. Yes, the time is now. Spring Break is finally here, Yea!

The weeks before Spring Break are full of daydreaming. The days seem to drag on and on without an end in sight.

Plans for these fun-filled days start taking shape in February so the week's activities should be set. When Spring Break finally arrives, plans have been changed 10 times! There are so many things to do! What to choose . . . so many decisions.

Then, suddenly, in the middle of English class the idea strikes! The beach is the answer! Spring Break is a synonym for the beach and that dark, tropical tan.

"I went to Galveston. I couldn't walk for a week because of my sunburn, but I still had a blast," explained junior Robyn Garner.

But wait, there's more! Snow-skiing makes an excellent Spring Break. Sliding down the white mountains of Colorado present a very appealing picture.

Senior Thinh Vo said, "Skiing was the most exhilarating sport I have ever tried. I was novice. Five-year old kids rocketed past me. Towards the end of the week, though, I could keep up with the little kids and even pass them."

Well, there is also the idea of sleep and rest cluttering the mind. This semester has been rough. Staying indoors and taking a break is a relief.

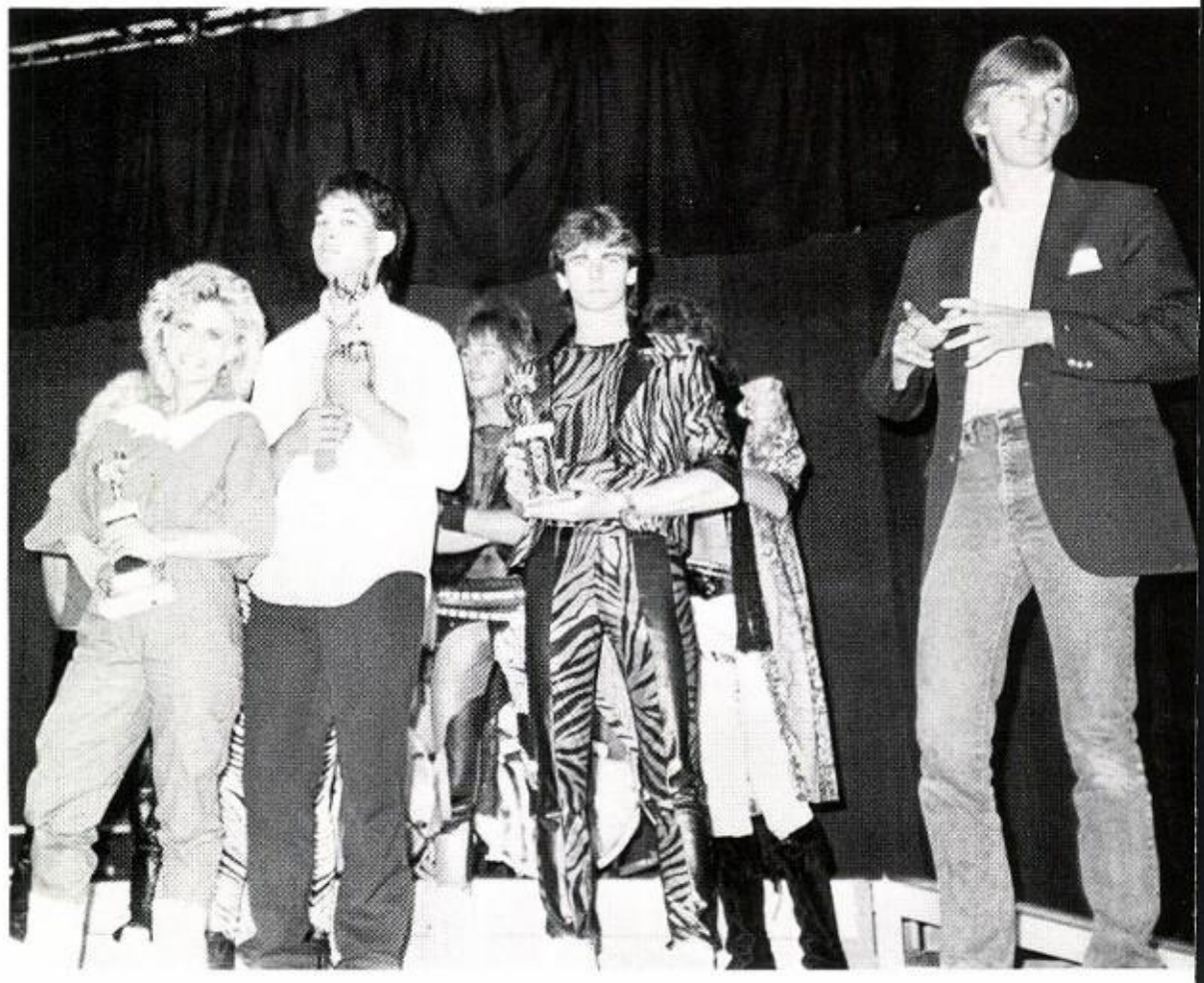
"It wasn't too exciting. I stayed home all week. It gave me a chance to explore the sights of Arlington. No beach, only cement," stated sophomore Harold Hokenstad.

Spring Break is a time to be spent relaxing and enjoying. What to do? What to do?

Kathy Gratke
Senior

Spring Break dreamin' . . . junior Lynn Frongillo fantasizes over her plans of what she will do over Spring Break. It is a very long awaited holiday from school.

The Peeping Tom Award? . . . Seniors Todd Atkins, Greg Edwards, and Tammy Jenkins receive their Sammy award at the Senior Breakfast.



Talent show winners, seniors Anissa Trussell and Mark Allbritten and junior Jason Barker, proudly display their trophies as senior Derrick Kinney looks on.

Kim Forehand

Barbara Walters and Bob Brown are just two of the stars that senior Dina Thomas and junior Michael Taylor met on their Spring Break trip to New York.

Top 5 Spring Break places to be

1. Padre Island
2. Skiing
3. Lake — camping
4. Galveston
5. Grandparents' house

Brian Blancherre

Bobby Valentine proudly shows off his new Texan hat after he speaks to the seniors, as Rodney Dalton looks on.

Spring

TEXAN DAY

Keep the Spirit Kickin'

Let's go Hawaiian . . . Texas style! A little hard to believe, isn't it? Well, that was how Texan Day was presented this year, and it was a big success.

In years past, Texan Day had always been portrayed as a day in which everyone dressed up in western clothes.

It was decided this year to change tradition a little by adding a Hawaiian theme. jams and Hawaiian leis replaced the usual boots and Wranglers worn in former years.

Senior Randy Cox has reason for the change, "We wanted to have a more popular theme to attract more people both inside and outside the school."

The Speech Club got into the act by giving their version of a true Hawaiian luau with the Kimonawanahleighyah show.

The senior jail was a chance for students to get back at their friends or teachers.

FHA's car smash was a bit hit. The Science Club attracted many viewers with their actual rat races.

The choir entertained with their Yee-Haw show, while student Congress gave away ra fle prizes. It was truly a fu filled day.

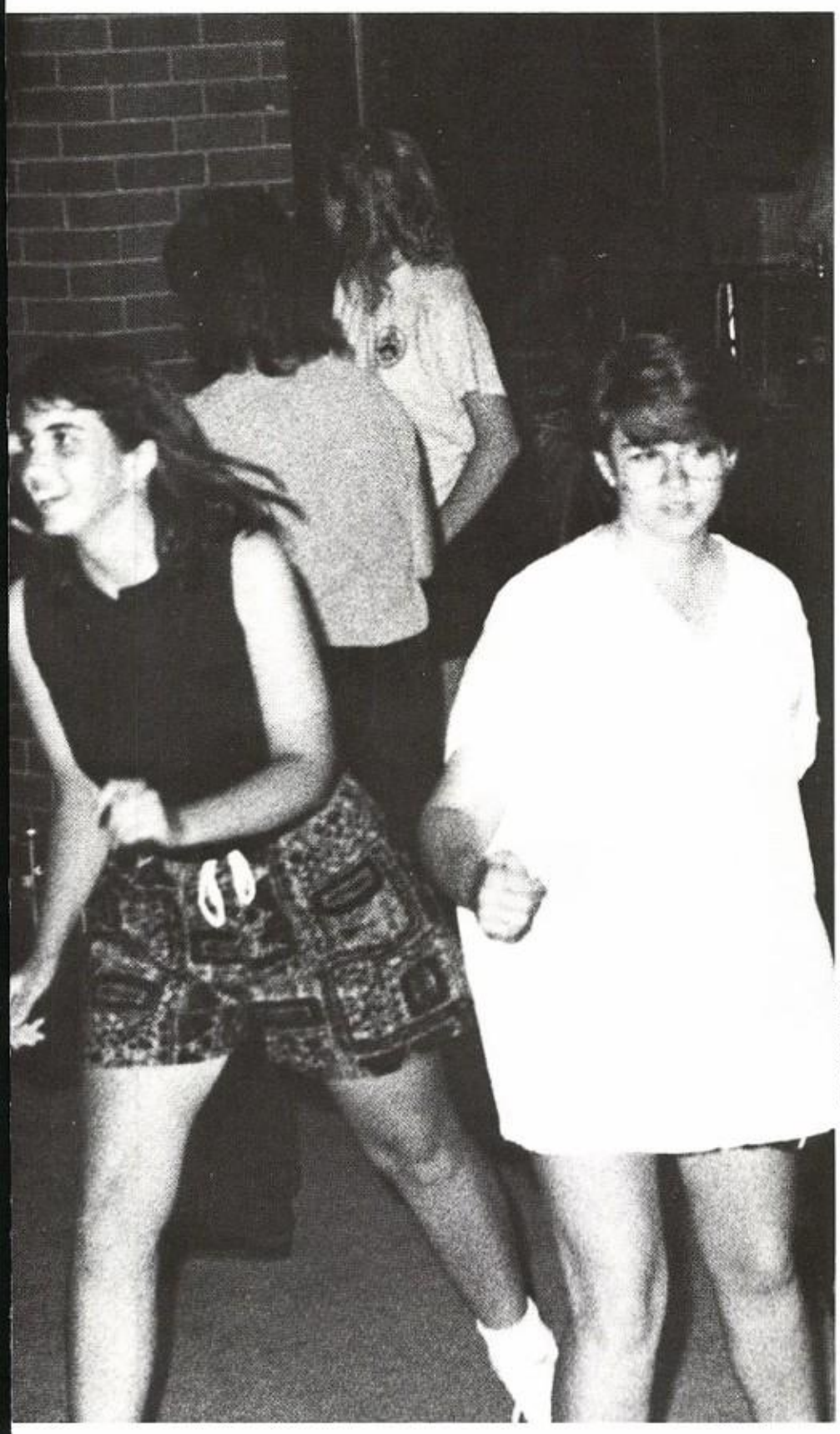
Even though Texan Day wa a little different this year fro the past, our Big Sam tradition carnival will still remain.

Crystal Anderso
Karen Gratk
Senio

What a hit . . . senior Richard Gonzalez takes a tremendous swing at the beautiful car at FHA's Texan Day car smash.

Susan Connor

And the winner is . . . Steven Morris. The honor of being Crazy Legs was presented to Steven at the twirp assembly.



John Casson

Dance your heart out. Seniors Niki Morrow and Sheri Joiner jam the night away at the Texan Day Hawaiian dance.

John Casson

What a twirp! Yes that surprised gentleman is Twirp King Derrick Kinney, who was honored at the Texan Day Dance.

HOWDY Day

M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E. Guess what today is sophomores? It's Howdy Day! Oh No!

The dreaded words came over the loudspeaker. The sophomores squirmed in their seats at the thought of juniors and seniors stalking the halls. They were sure that their worst nightmares were about to come true.

Howdy Day was a chance for the upperclassmen to welcome the underclassmen. But did they take advantage of that opportunity?

Sophomore Brenda Bragg commented, "It was boring. Nobody asked me to do anything."

Lisa McPherson, senior, quoted, "Howdy Day was OK. Juniors and seniors just don't get into it anymore."

Some students thought that Howdy Day should have lasted longer because it was too short.

Senior Virginia Vidal commented, "It wasn't that big of a deal because it was only three periods. It wasn't as much fun."

Despite the fact that Howdy Day did not last all day, and not everyone participated, some people felt the initiation was a successful welcome.

"It was totally wild! It's all in good fun," said sophomore Jennifer Thompson.

Lisa Hernandez, sophomore, commented, "I felt like running and hiding and not coming out until it was over!"

Junior Keisha McGlothlin said, "It was pretty fun. Getting the sophomores was the best, bu the worst was when a senio would get me!"

On this day name tag stating your status were displayed by seniors an juniors. The Mickies, of course were forced to wear beanies i addition to the tag.

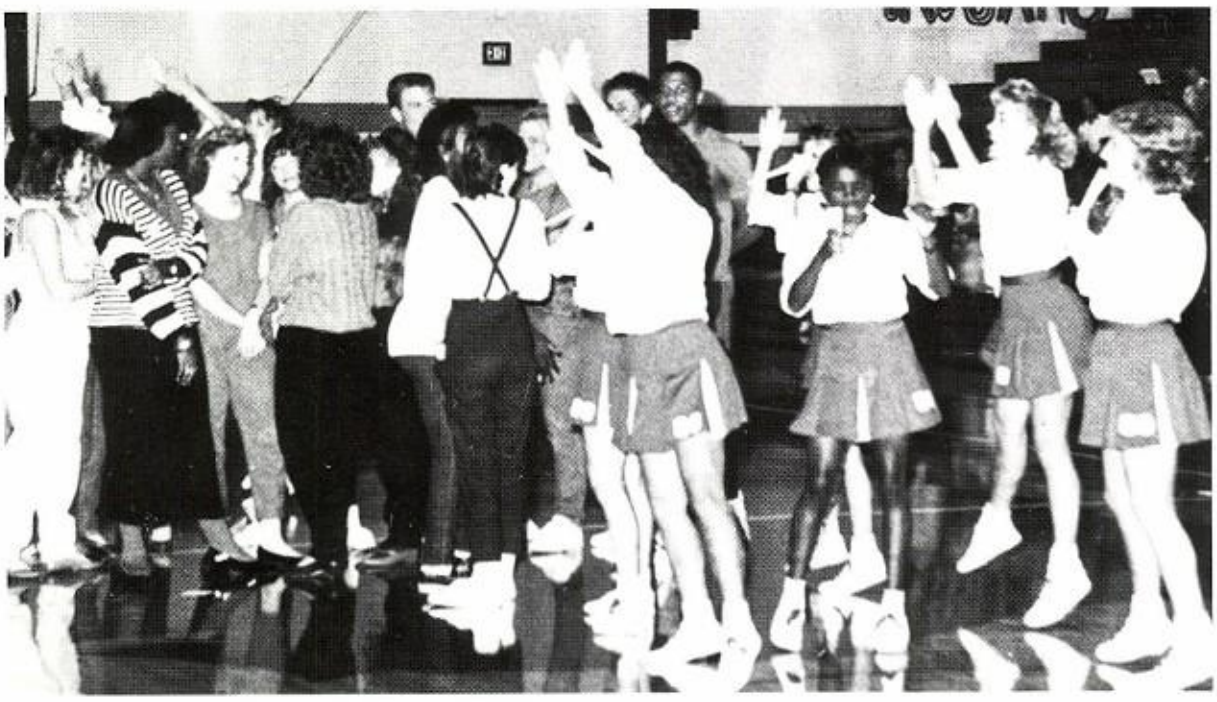
Crystal Anderso

Senio

Senior Mike Royal corners sophomore Heather Voorhees and Derek Ro while they try to sneak inconspicuous through the halls.

Brian Blanchette

Junior Jason Barker gets trapped by seniors Jackie Ezzell, Tammy Tucker, Kathy Robinson, and Becky Mitchell on Howdy Day as they prove that girls have the real power.



Fight Texans Fight! Texans pay the price for not singing on Howdy Day by performing for the crowd at a Friday morning pep rally.

Brian Blanchette

Senior Todd Williamson exercises his seniority by making sophomore orchestra members sing on Howdy Day.

Tell Us About Your Howdy Day

I hid because some of my friends were after me.

Candy Blue
Sophomore

I thought Howdy Day this year was good. I liked it because I was finally able to get some sophomores. Those sophomores sure can sing.

Marc Boles
Junior

Last year, I was a junior and I could only catch sophomores. This year I could get everybody.

DeAnna Costantino
Senior

I thought Howdy Day was even better than last year, but I can't wait 'til next year so I don't have to sing anymore.

Mike Meagher
Junior

Howdy Day is supposed to be a fun time to welcome the sophomores. Instead, it has become a dreaded initiation.

Annette Walters
Senior

HOMECOMING Frenzy

As the date approached, excited anticipation filled the halls of Sam Houston. Girls were giddy, and guys were cool. The question on girls' minds was: Will I have a date to Homecoming this year?

This horrible question lurked in the back of their minds for months. The most important thing in your life seemed to be finding a date for that Homecoming game.

Suggestions went around about buying a mum and pretending you were with a football player. Hey, it could work! You never know, this may have been an answer to a girl's many months of desperation.

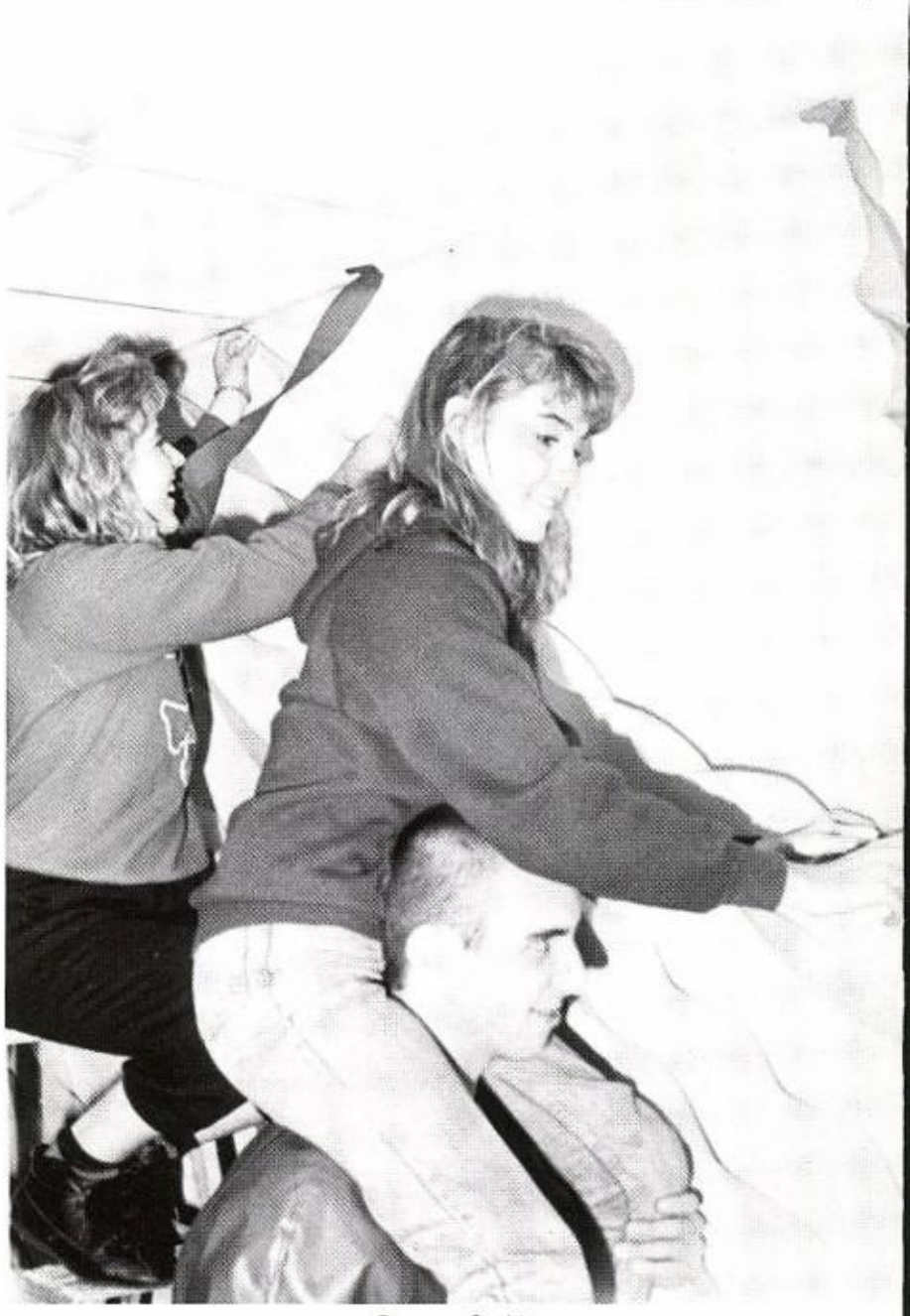
These things rarely happen but they were often considered. Remember the girl beside you with the football number on her mum? Did you ever actually see her date? Of course not. He was out there (supposedly) playing football.

"My sophomore year, I thought of it, but I decided to go out to eat with all my friends, who also didn't have dates. We had a really good time," said senior Kathy Gratke. Getting a date for Homecoming was a very important matter, but wasn't absolutely devastating to not have one.

For some of us dreams of going to Homecoming came true. "There wasn't really anyone at school that I wanted to go with, so I kind of hinted to this guy I liked who doesn't go to Sam. Well, he caught the hint, and he took me. We had a great time eating with my friends, and we all had dates," senior Anita Brake said.

For some of us, our questions were answered. For others, maybe we should consider asking someone ourselves next year and splitting the price of the mum. It's an idea. Maybe a really good idea.

Karen Gratke
Senior



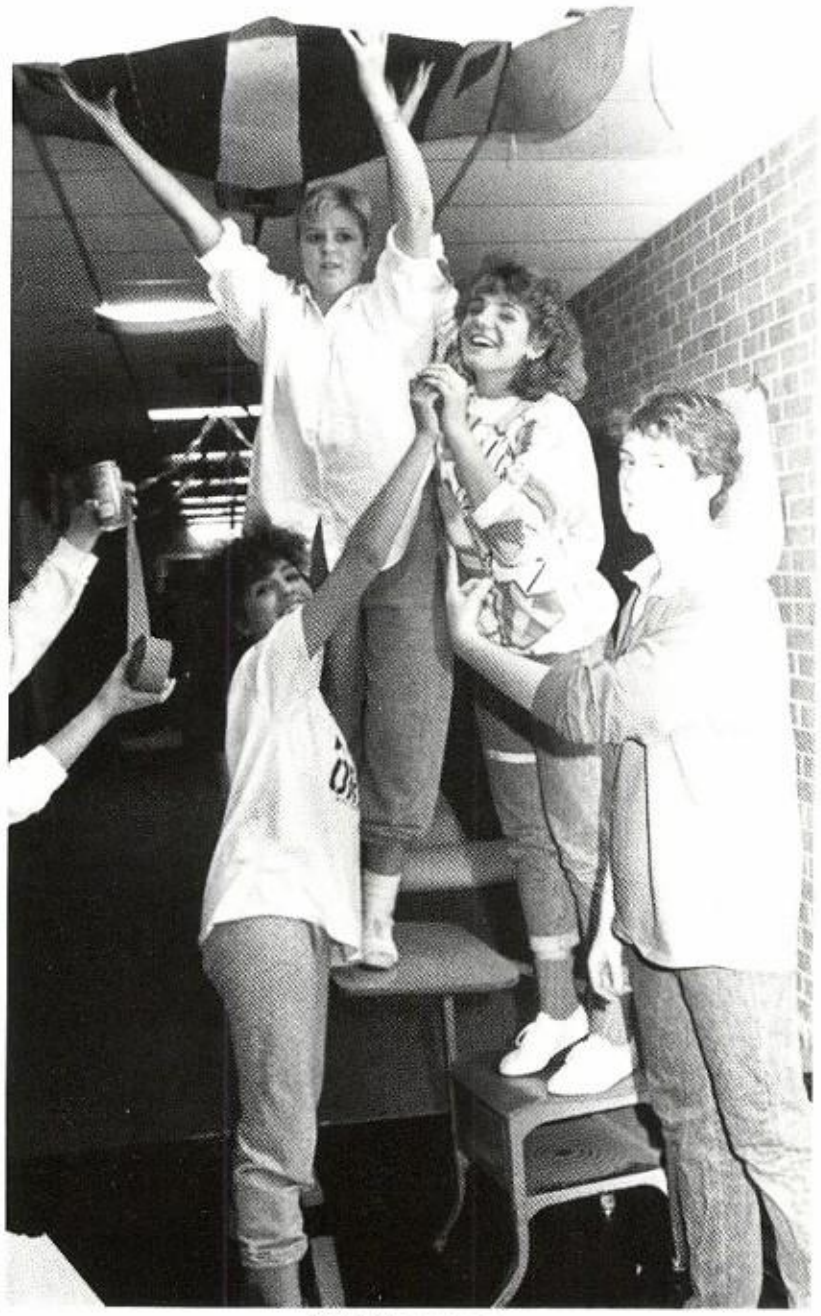
Chicken fights, anyone? Senior Dina Thomas perches on senior Jeff Holloway's shoulders to help senior Crystal Anderson hang decorations.

Tammy Perkins

Brian Nennmann
Senior Derrick Kinney, president of Student Congress, passed out charms to the Homecoming nominees at the Homecoming pep rally.

Thinh Vo and Duc Vo, seniors, prepare punch for the exes' reception at Homecoming.

Tammy Perkins



Sophomores ride in to the danger zone with their hall decorations.

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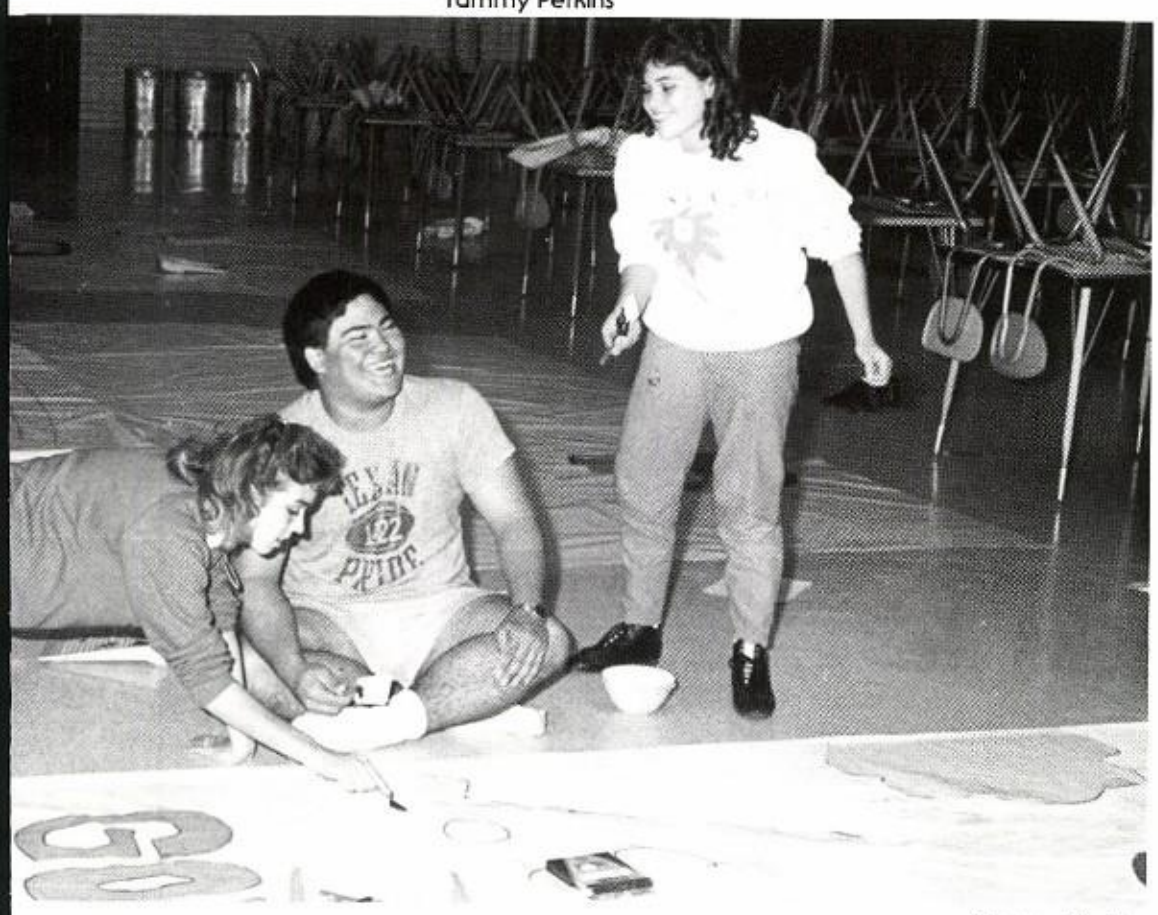

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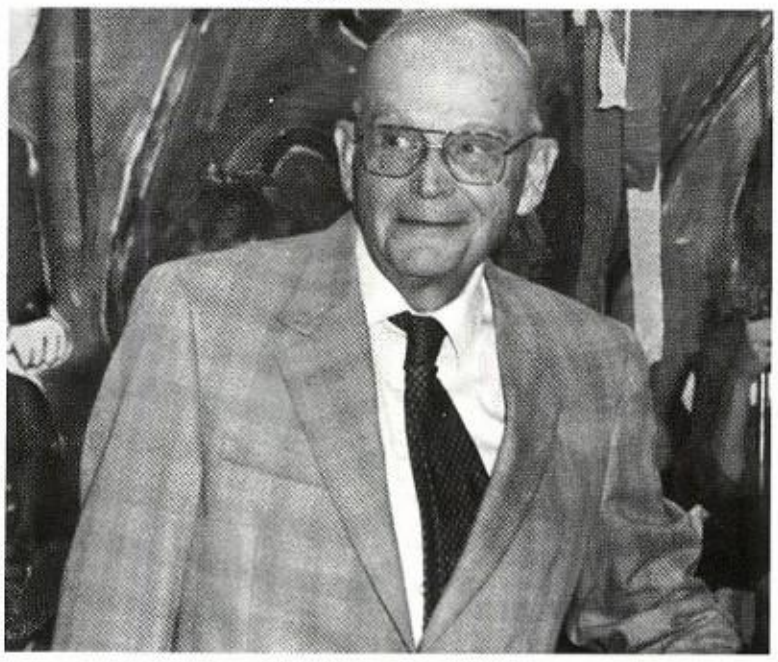


Former Sam principal Harold Key joins in the spirit of Homecoming.

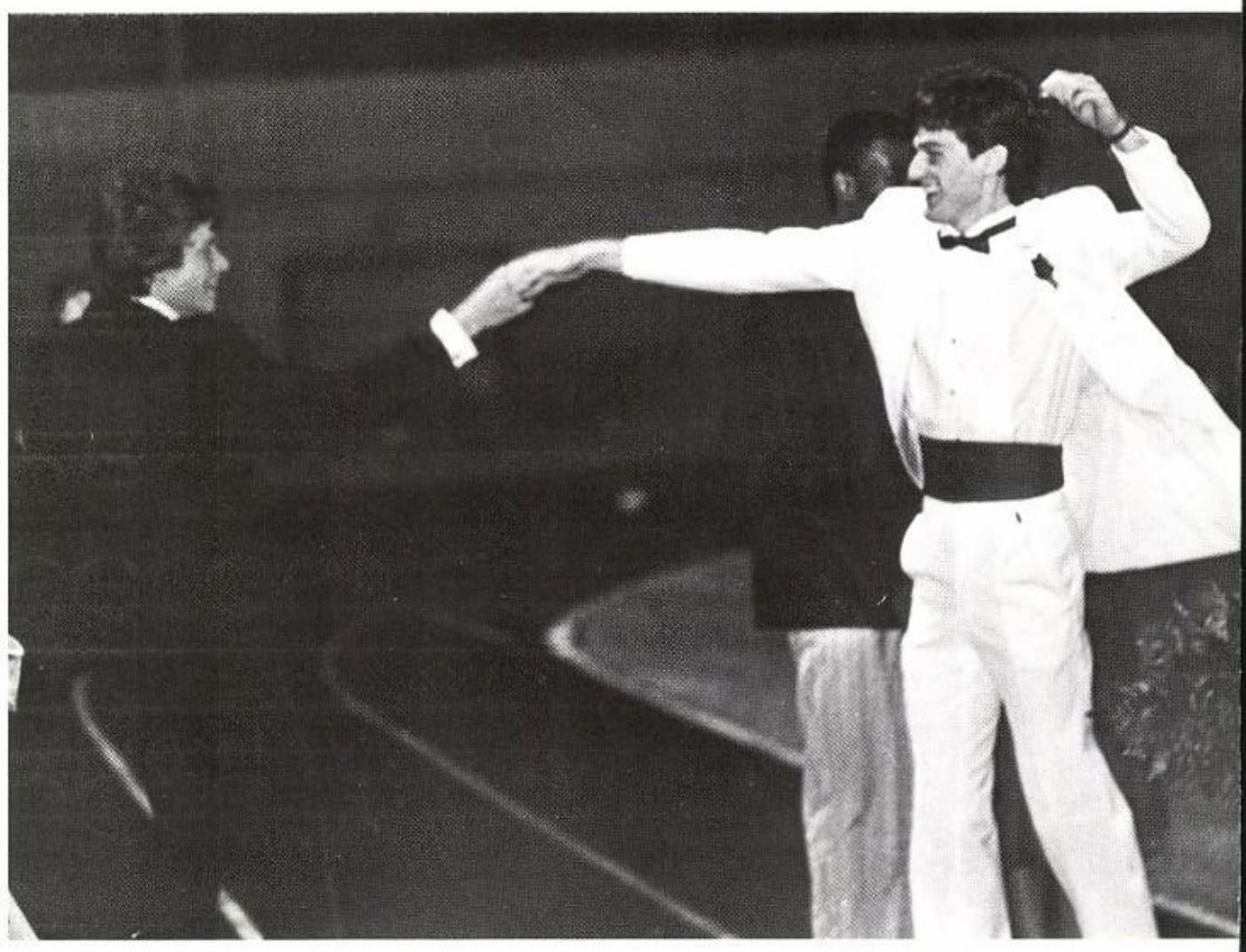
Juniors Angie Stewart, Jeremy Trinkman, and Yvette Munoz demonstrate their artistic abilities during hall decorations.

Homecoming Queen

Tammy Tucker reacts in shock when her name is called as this year's Homecoming Queen. The crowd goes wild!

Walter Louis and Jennifer Florimonte practice presenting the crown before the halftime festivities.

What a cute dance couple. Seniors Todd Williamson and Randy Cox celebrate the announcement of Homecoming Queen.



Tammy Tucker, smiling and waving, takes the traditional ride around the track.

And the Winner Is . . .

The crowd grows silent. Who will be named the next Sam Houston Homecoming Queen? A voice comes over the loudspeaker. "And the winner is . . . Tammy Tucker!"

Miss Tammy Tucker, finalist for the German Club, was named queen Nov. 7, 1986. She, along with seven other finalists, took that long walk across the field.

"My knees kept shaking. I didn't think I would make it across the field. It was the scariest and most exciting moment of my life," said Tammy.

The tension mounted; it seemed to be an eternity before the name was told. "When they finally called the name out I thought they had made a mistake. I couldn't believe it. I kept thinking they would call out someone else's name any minute," said Tammy.

Well, the name was out and the crowd went wild. Tammy Tucker was definitely a happy girl.

Susan Connor
Senior

Big Sam Finalists

Shelley Gonzalez
Spanish Club

Kathy Gratke
French Club

Stacye Haas
FHA

Veronica Pierce
Student Congress

Dina Thomas
Honor Society

Anissa Trussell
Publications

Kathy Vett
Care Team

Homecoming Nominees

Michelle Akers
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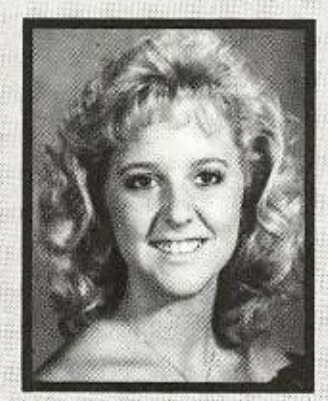


Crystal Anderson
Newcomers Club

Susan Connor
NFL

Karen Gratke
Science Club

Annemarie Hand
OEA

Johanna Haugen
Russian Club

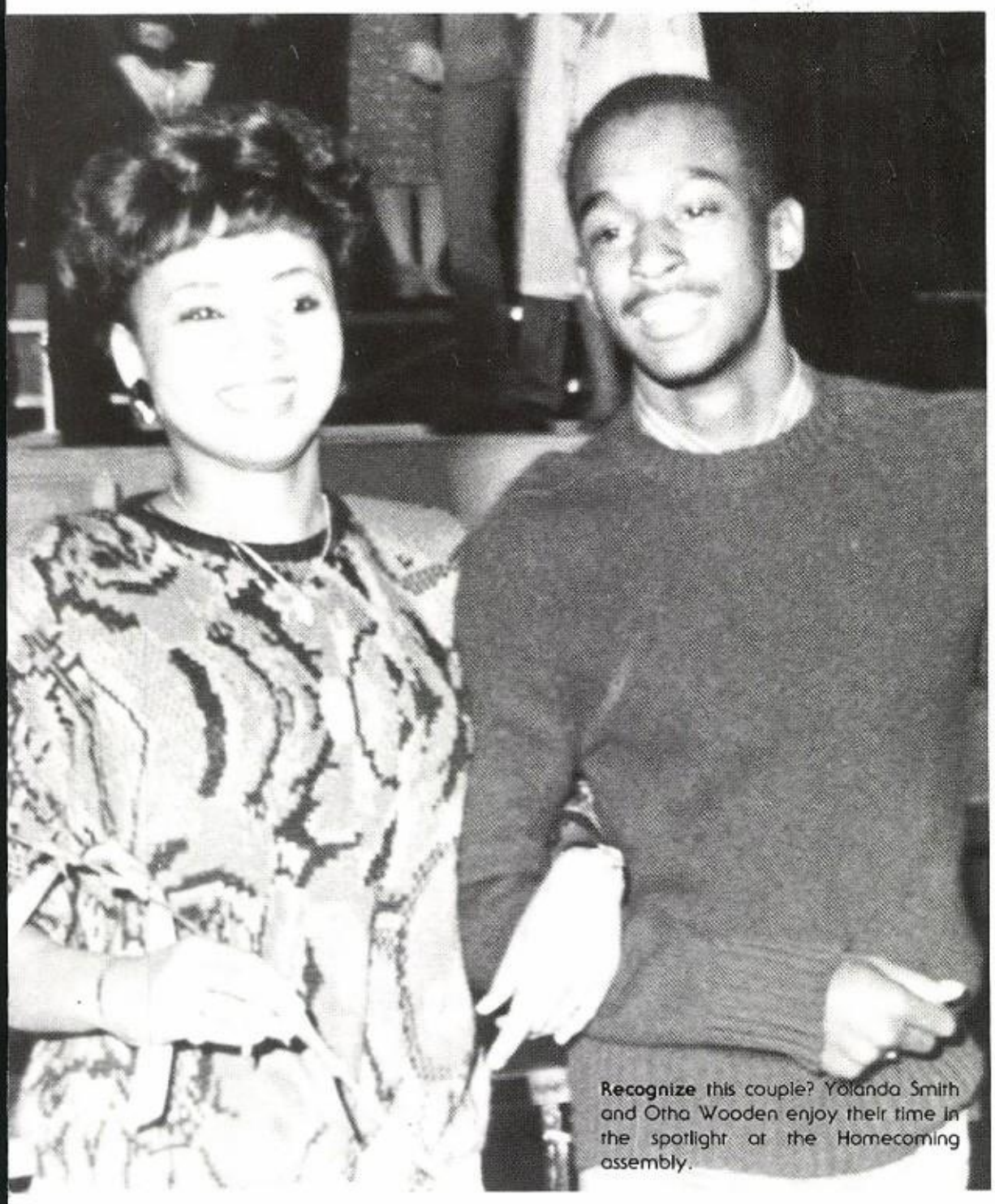
Tracy Holter
Band

Cathy Hunt
Drama

FRANK McGEE

See any familiar faces? This group, made up of graduates, faculty, and staff, is reminiscing at the Homecoming luncheon.

Getting ready to walk onto the field, Shelley Gonzalez is fit for her sash before the halftime excitement begins.



Recognize this couple? Yolanda Smith and Otha Wooden enjoy their time in the spotlight at the Homecoming assembly.

Homecoming Nominees

Jesica James
Tex-Annes

Kim Laboski
Sign Club

Lisa Mark
DECA

Sheri McNamara
Spirit Sisters

Carolyn Moore
Choir

Kristin Ovrebo
AFS

Andria Smith
FBLA

Yolanda Smith
VICA

MAGICAL *Memories*

Yes, the moment has finally arrived . . . it's prom time. Girls begin to flock to bridal stores and malls in search of that perfect dress. Guys keep the tuxedo rental shops busy as they head over to rent their tuxes.

After this, it seems the worst would be over, but the planning and spending has just begun.

Fathers began to dread every time their daughter picked up her purse (with his credit cards) and announced "I'm going to the mall." They fear for their finances.

Even though girls do spend a lot for prom, the guys do not get off scot free.

Guys are responsible for buying tickets ($35). They also rent a $60 tuxedo and pay for the limo rental. Their prom extravaganza is full of expenses, too.

After all this spending has taken place, the day has finally arrived. It's May 23 and prom is here at last.

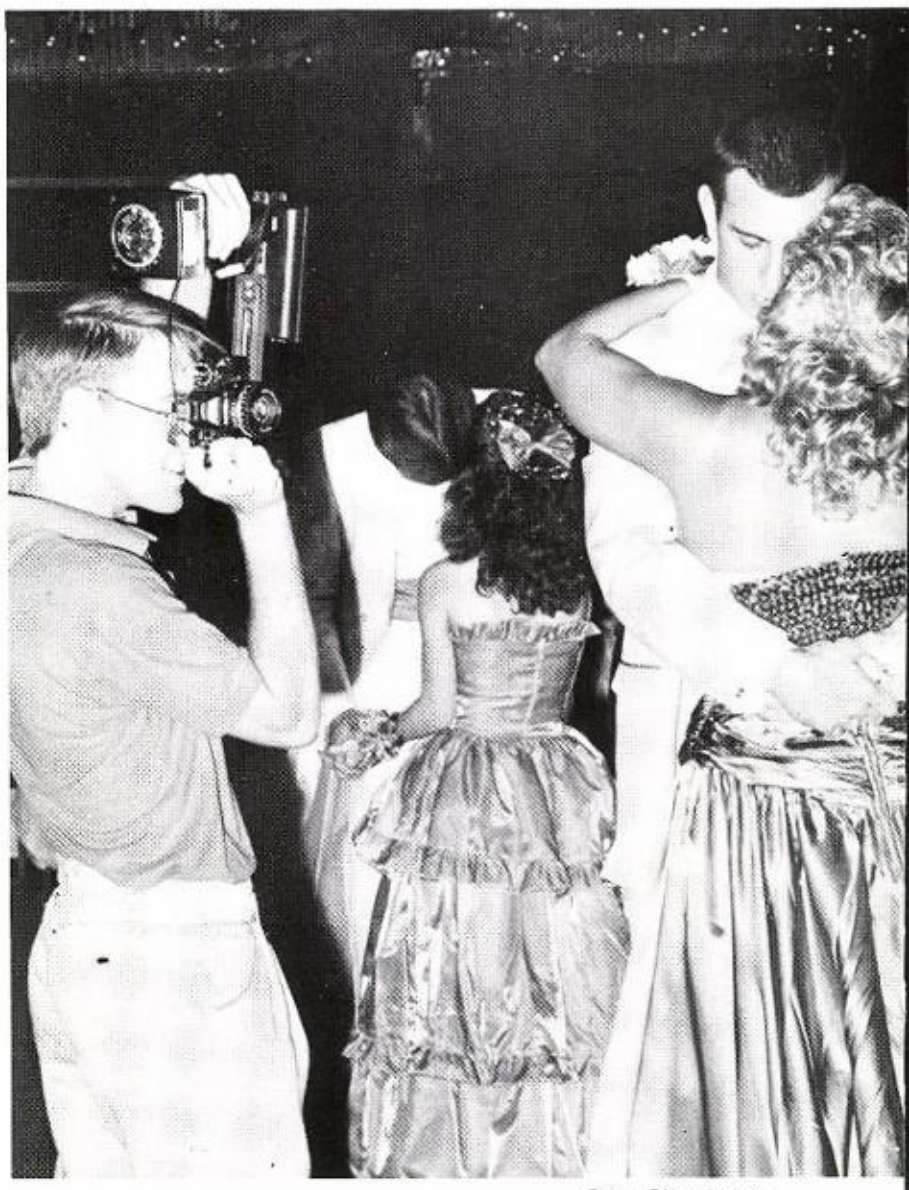
The Crystal Ballroom in the Hyatt Regency in Ft. Worth was filled with fancy decorations and Sam students with their dates. Prom was a chance for everyone to get dressed up and look their very best.

Tradition was changed a bit when Mr. and Miss Sam Houston were named before dinner. Seniors Veronica Pierce and Derrick Kinney were the proud winners of this prestigious award.

There were mixed emotions about having prom so close to the end of the year. Senior Cody Moore commented, "It wasn't so bad, but it did interfere with studying for finals and preparing for graduation."

Kim Maldonado, senior, felt, "It was extra special. It ended our senior year with the prom."

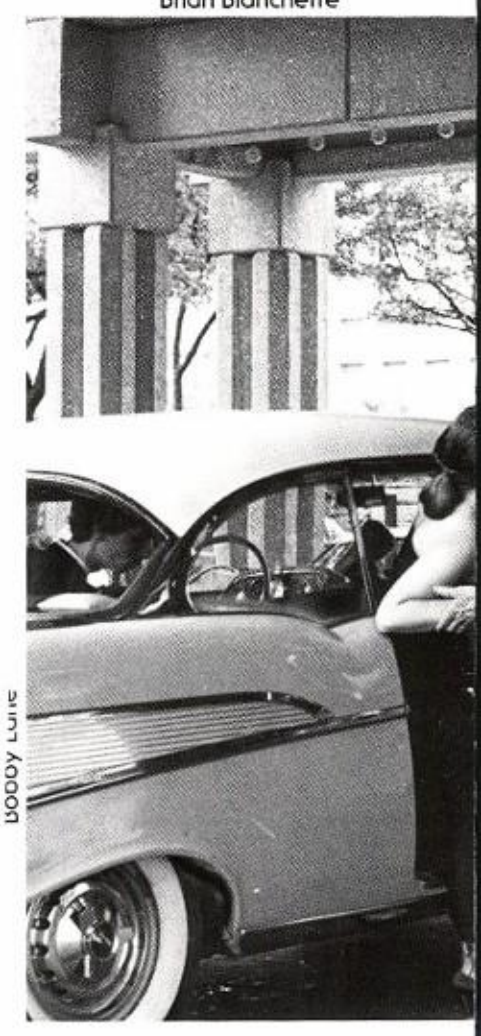
Even though prom was expensive and caused many to panic over making everything perfect, it was a night that everyone will remember.



Smile. You're on Flash Photography. Senior Jeff Holloway and Dionne Gilbert are captured on film while dancing.

Brian Blanchette

Making sure they will have memories to cherish, ex-Sam students Susan Lowrimore, Jeff Mosier and seniors Bobby Tucker, Ron Tolliver and Cathy Hunt order pictures.

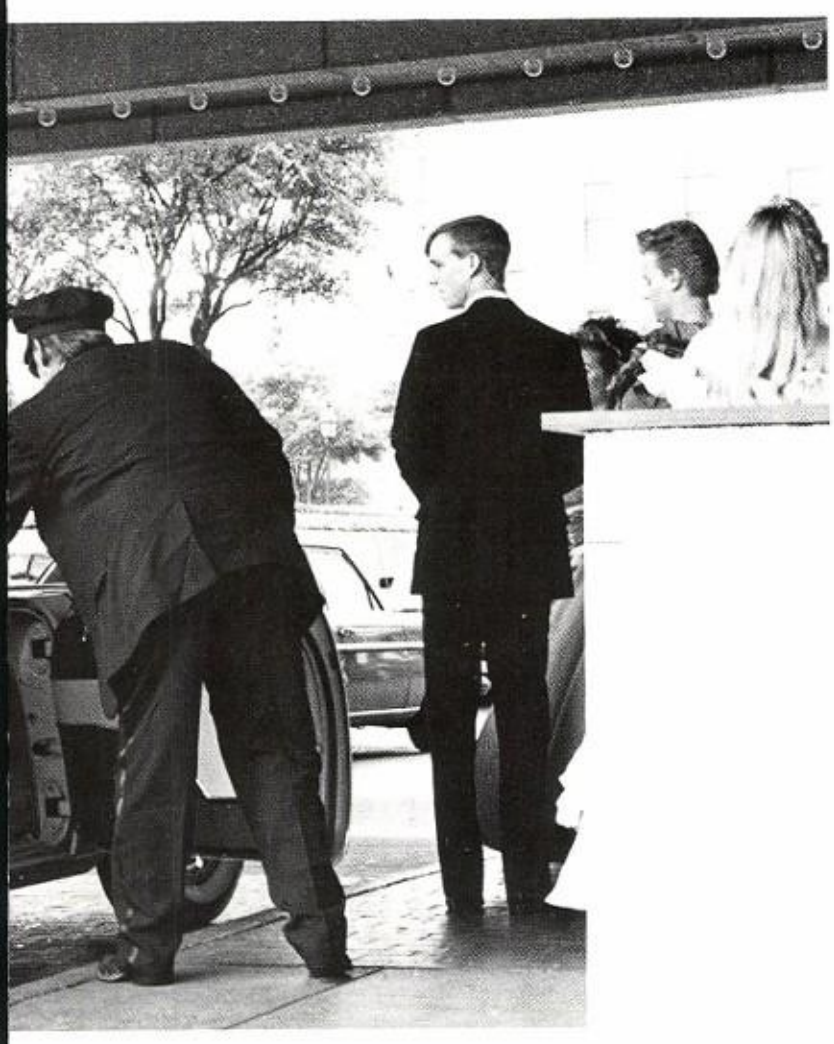


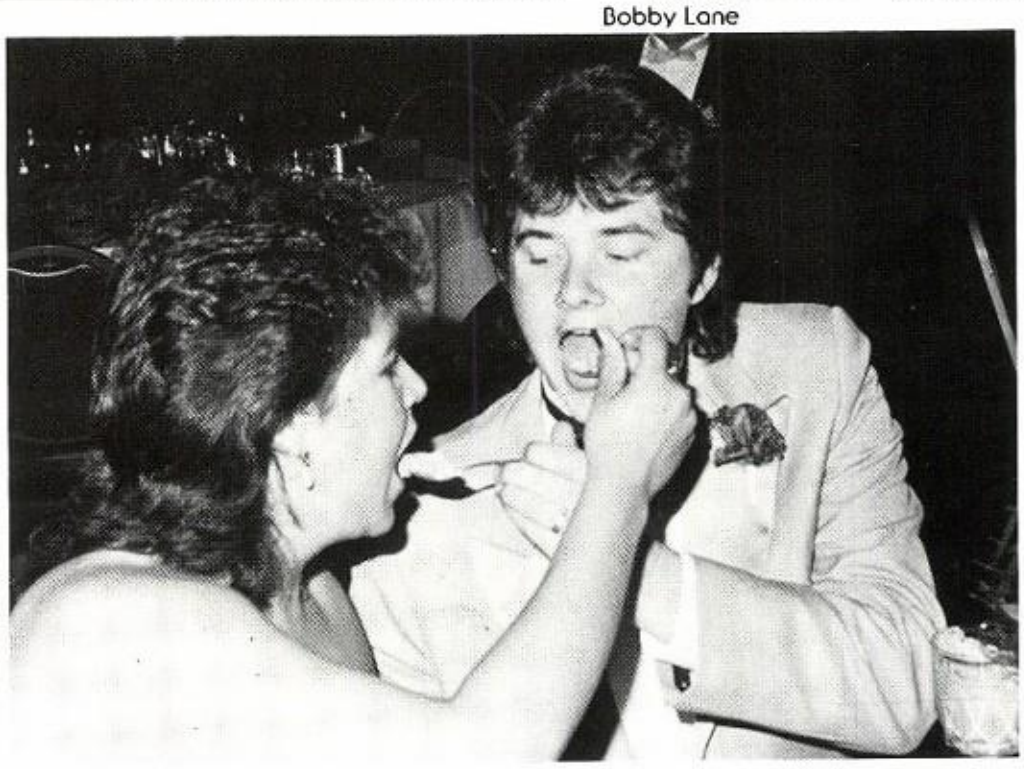
Bobby Lane

Senior Ben Hairston looks on as Heidi VanOrden is helped out of their chariot, a '57 Chevy, by their chauffeur.

After enjoying their dinner, prom goers anxiously awaited for the dance to begin.

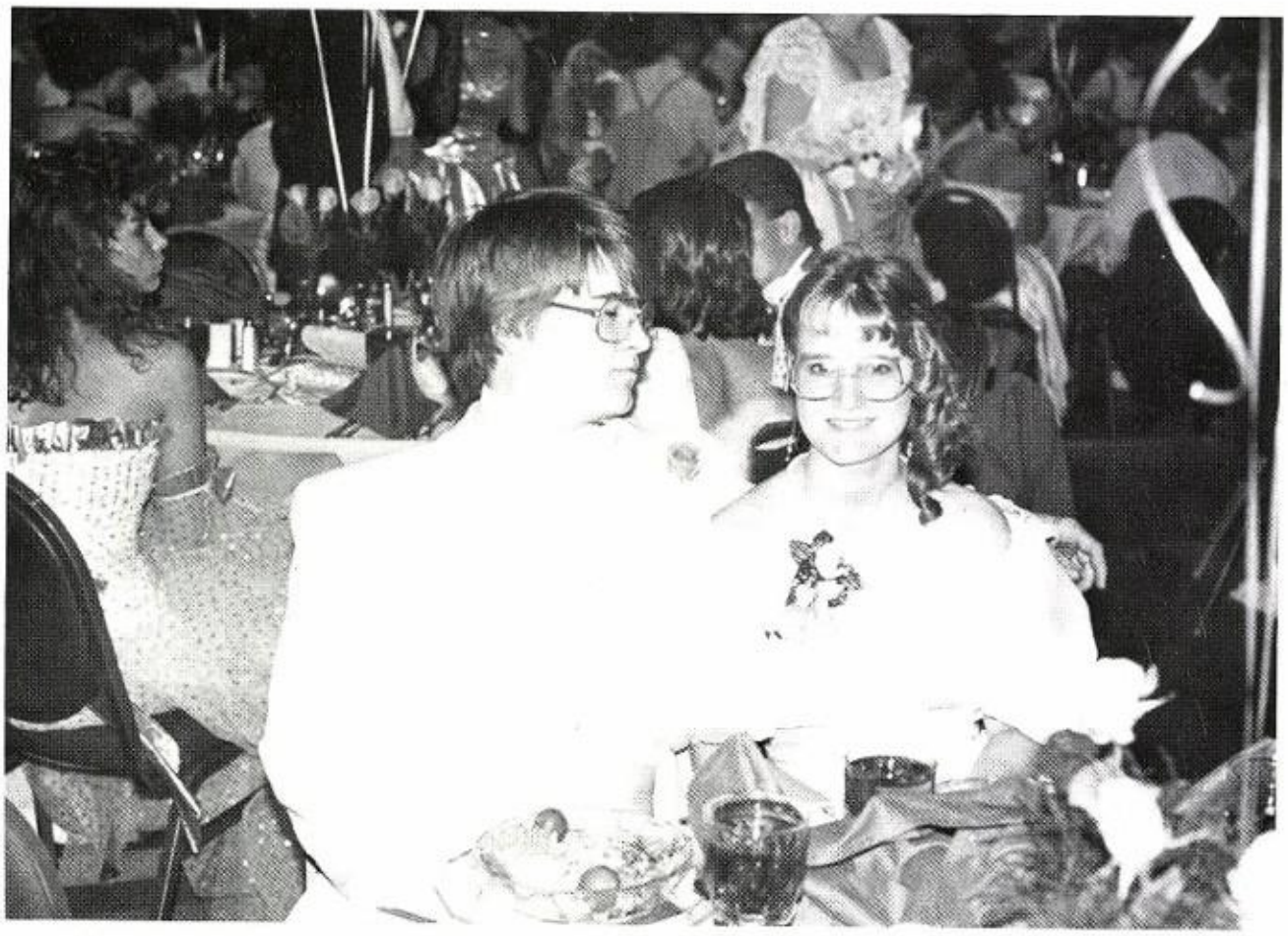
Bobby Lane





Frank McGee

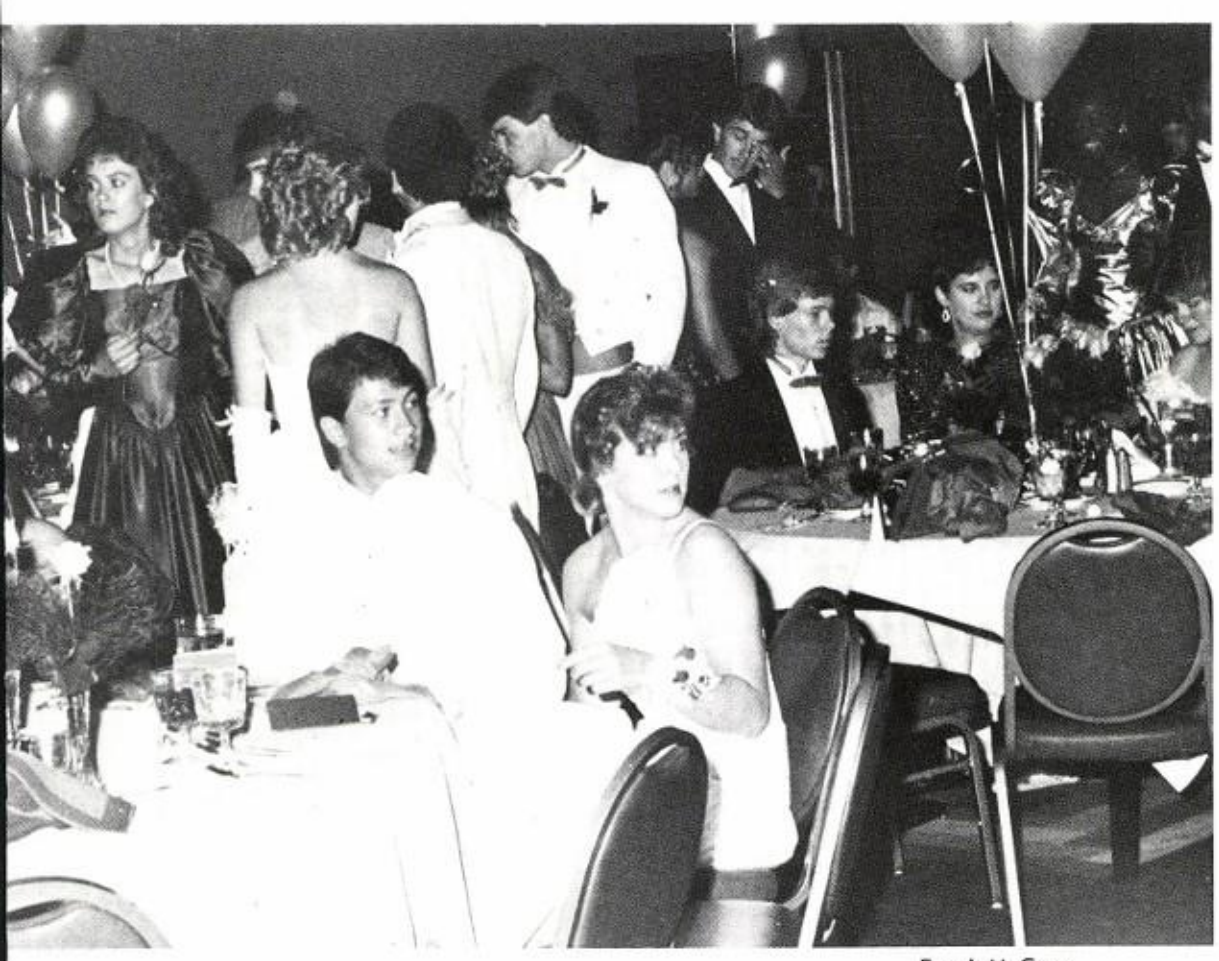
How romantic! Senior Tammy Perkins and junior Mike Hawkins exchange a mouthful at the prom dinner held at the Hyatt Regency in Fort Worth.



Senior Angie Harrington and Sam Halbrooks take a break from prom festivities to relax and enjoy the memorable atmosphere.

Don't you just love these doors! Senior Fadi Takkouche and junior Denise Mego take another trip through the revolving doors at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Senior Ricky Guiterrez prepares to strut his stuff on the dance floor as other couples sway to the music.



Look at that couple! Senior Michele Wilson and sophomore Thai Narvig look around at the excitement of prom.

Frank McGee

Prom Expenses

Girls:
1. dress ($200)
2. shoes ($50)
3. garter ($4)
4. Hair done ($15)
5. nails ($30)
6. boutonniere ($7)

Boys:
1. tuxedo ($60)
2. tickets ($35)
3. limo rental ($400)
4. corsage ($18)
5. parking ($8)
6. pictures ($15)

Boogyin' to the beat . . . seniors are all dressed up to dance to the rockin' rhythm of Baron Bacon at the 1987 prom.

Frank McGee

SENIOR Finale

What will I do? Where should I go to college? What kind of job should I get? Will I ever see my high school friends again?

Graduation brings many questions about what our future will bring. It is full of uncertainties, but it is still a very long-awaited moment.

At the beginning of your senior year, it is virtually impossible to believe that you truly are a senior. It was hinted at during the summer when senior pictures were taken, but it takes awhile to sink in. You are now the leaders of the school instead of the followers.

By the second semester, a common illness has begun to set in . . . the dreaded SENIORITIS. It is something that cannot be avoided. Those who do try to escape its grasp will soon find that it is virtually impossible.

Some give in to the fight faster than others. It starts slowly. Maybe you don't finish your government homework, or you conveniently forget about the book you were supposed to read for English. Either way, Senioritis will take hold of you, and graduation will seem to be the only answer to your desperation.

To ease your distress, senior skip day comes along. A tradition in high school, it means that you are actually a true senior. As planned, you attend the first of two periods and th
off to a day of fun in the s
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was a dreadful rain on
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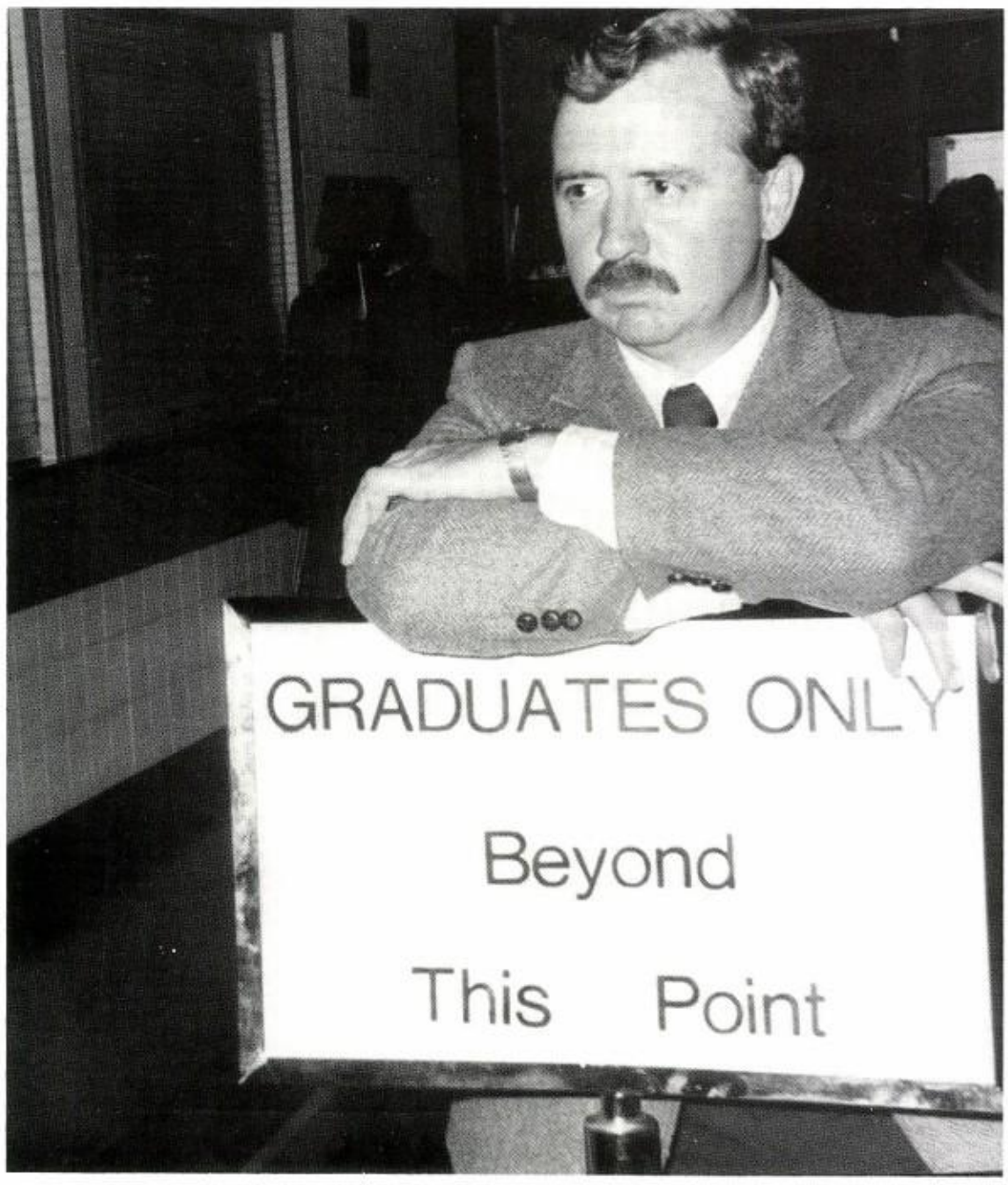

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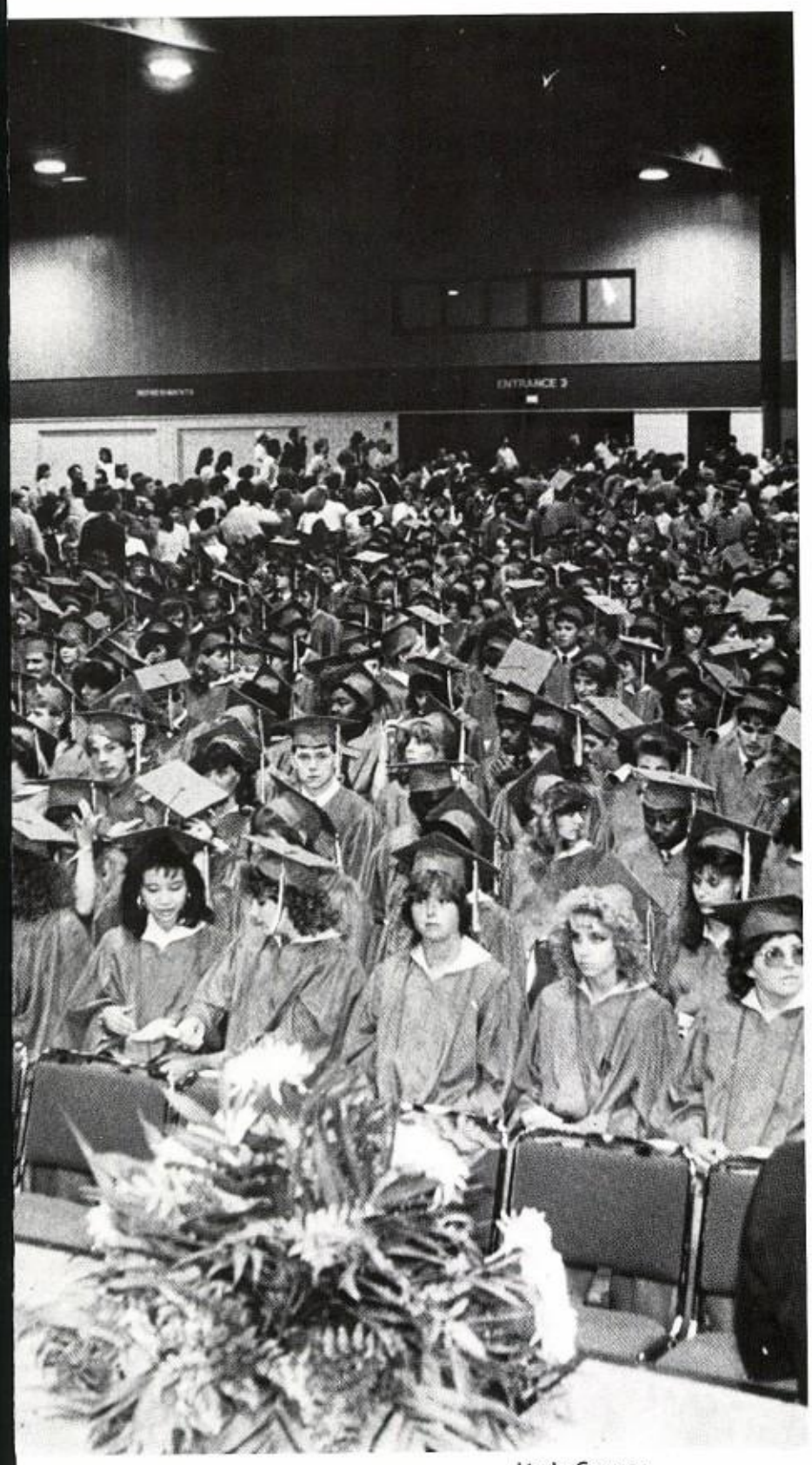
Beware! Mr. Larry Spracklen has the awesome responsibility of standing guard to block camera happy parents.

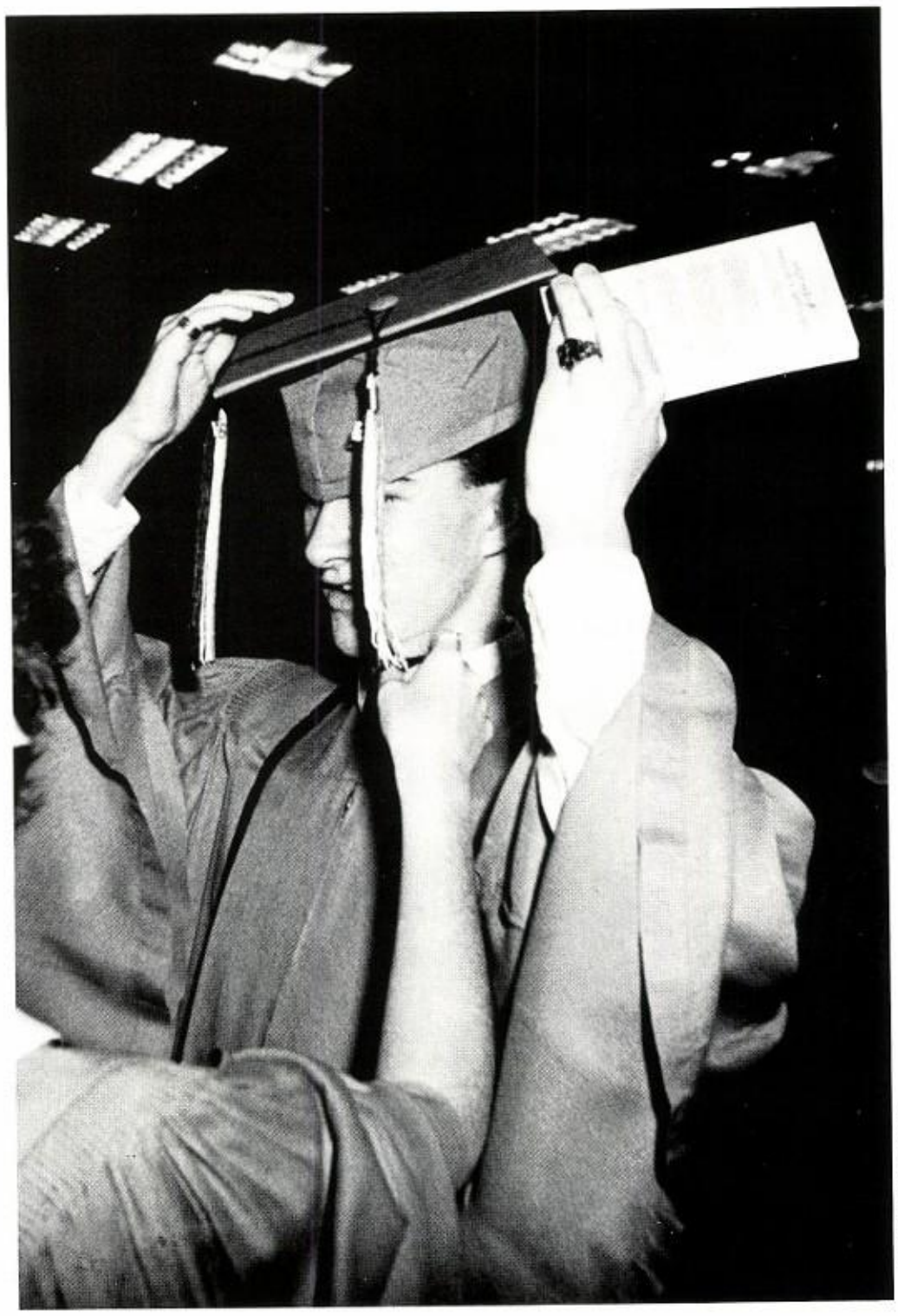
We proudly present . . . the graduating class of 1987. Seniors anxiously await their moment of glory.

James Moreno

Does this line ever end? Anxious seniors wait in the hot sun in hopes of finally receiving their caps and gowns.



Linda Connor



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Is this guy really graduating? Nat Lundberg tries to stand out among the masses by wearing two tassels.

Look Out . . . We're Movin' On

malls were packed to the last moment with girls in search of that perfect dress, purse, shoes, etc.

The realization of graduation being around the corner actually arrives as caps and gowns were delivered, and vespers rolls around. Girls were forced to put on their caps even though it is constantly protested against. Looking around, however, makes everybody realize . . . "This is really us."

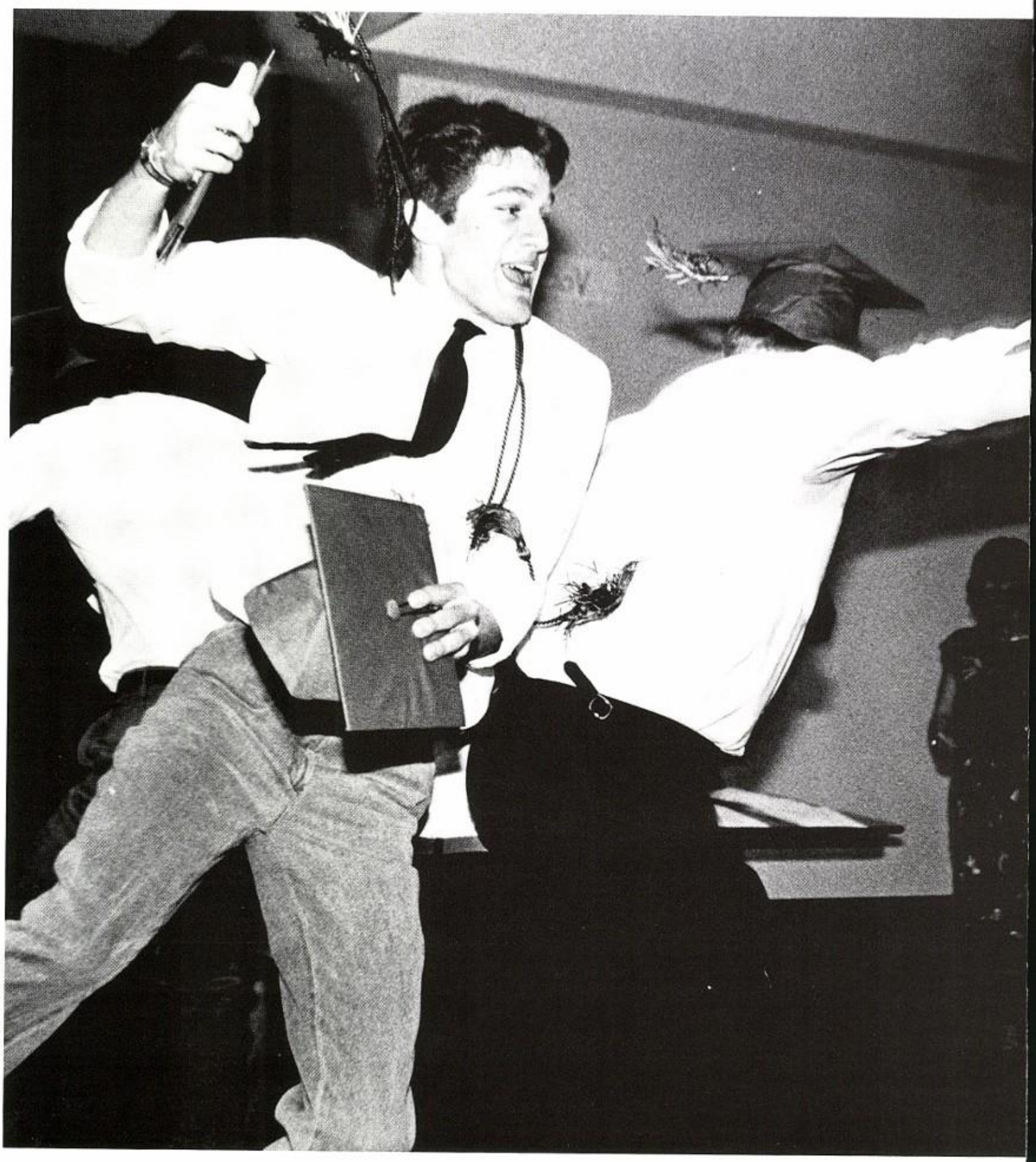
Finally, the moment arrives — Graduation. Excited graduates began to congregate at the Arlington Convention Center on May 31. Everyone was nervous to walk across the stage as his name was called when 8:00 rolls around and the ceremony begins. What if I trip? Is my hat on straight? Is this really our class, or am I not supposed to be here?

Applause roars through the house as every name is called. The class of 1987 is moving on. The 613 graduates are announced, and they bid their final farewell to Sam Houston High School. Tears stream down many faces as commencement comes to a close. Memories of Sam are re-lived as everyone remembers, "We're the best sent from heaven, Senior Class of '87."

Graduation is a time for moving on. Everyone leaves the past three years behind a looks forward to the many e citing things that will be ha pening in the next years their lives. Graduation is not end, it is a beginning. It is time to cherish the memori but look ahead to the future.

Graduation may not be t answer, but at least it's n another question.

Karen Grat
Sen



We made it! Tim Pettigrew and Randy Cox give each other a congratulating bump after seeing that their hard work has finally paid off.

Linda Connor

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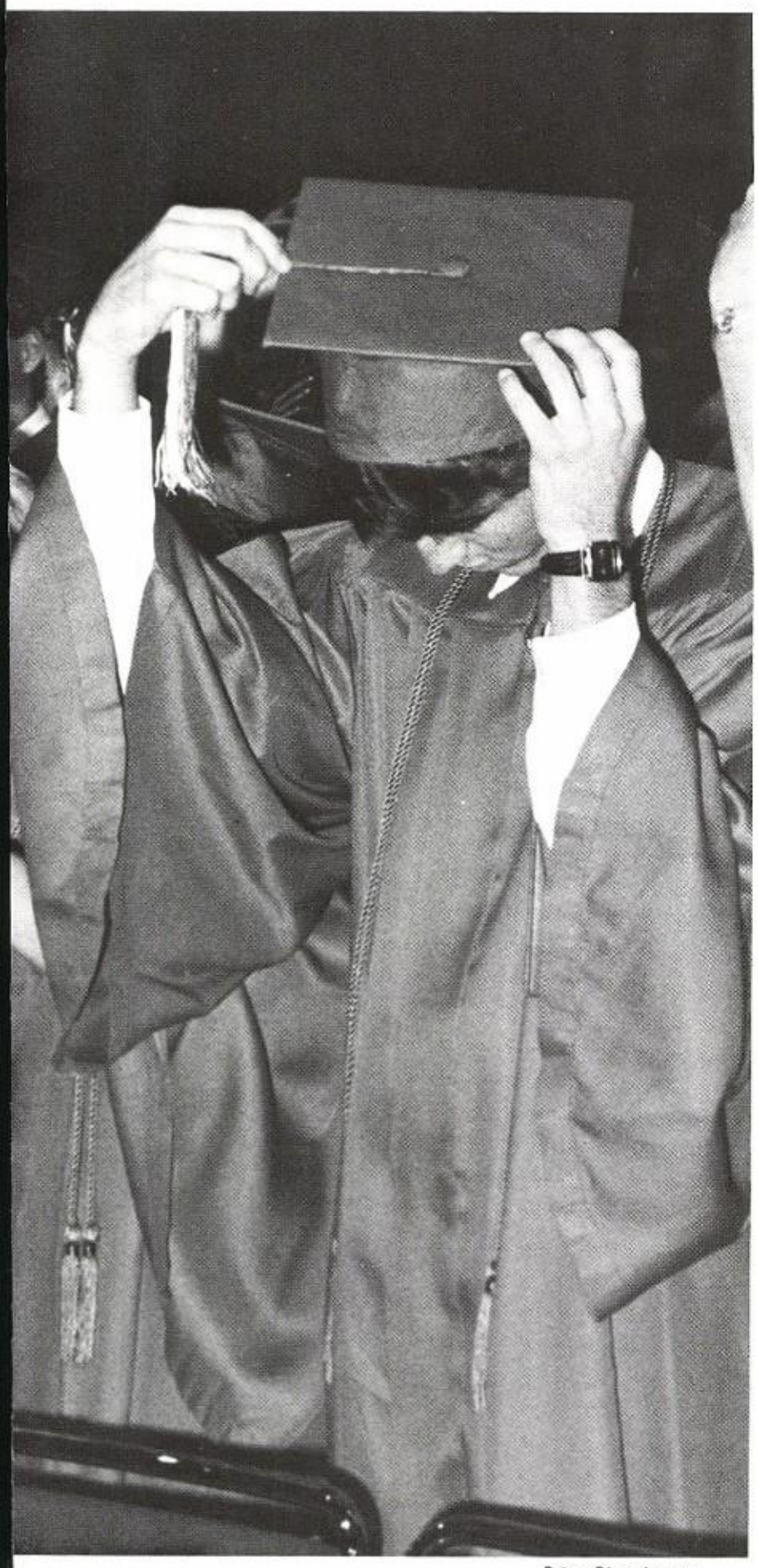
The 1987 graduates bid their final farewell to Sam Houston by proclaiming . . . "We'll remember thee."



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Never say Good-Bye. Stacye Haas and Derrick Kinney hug each other in hopes of keeping in touch in the future.

The moment has finally arrived as seniors become true graduates by proudly changing their tassels.

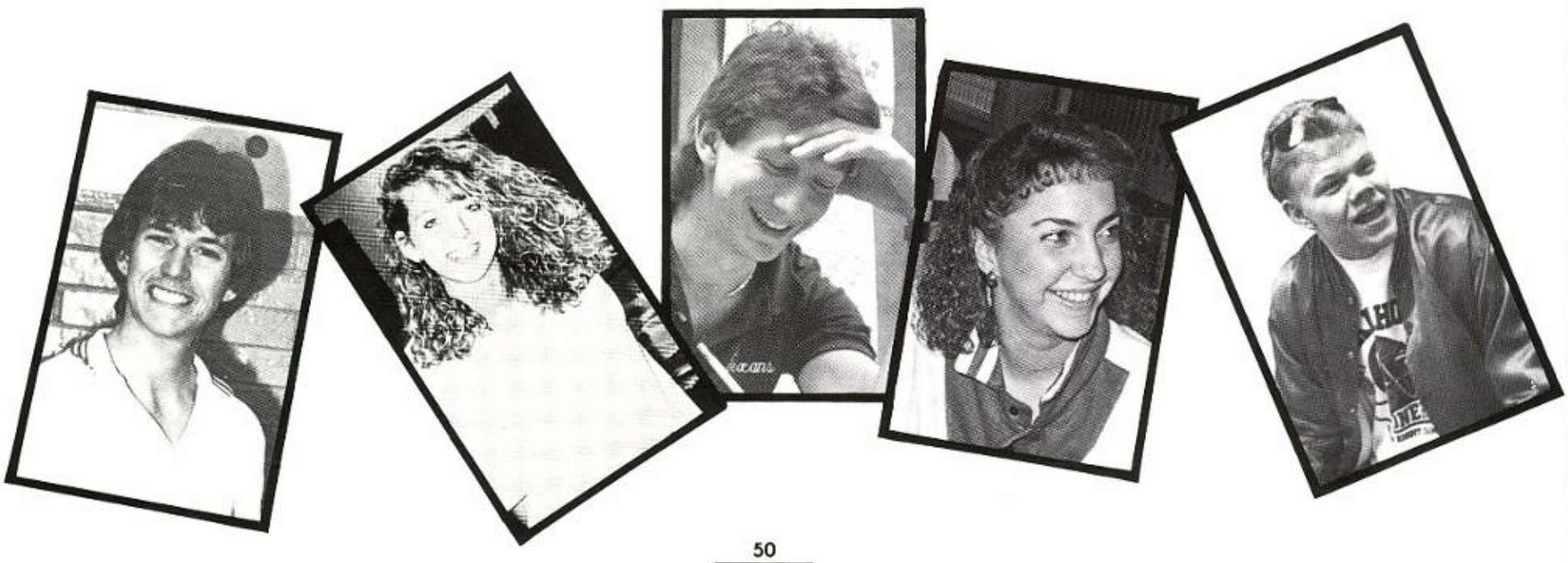
Lance Underwood

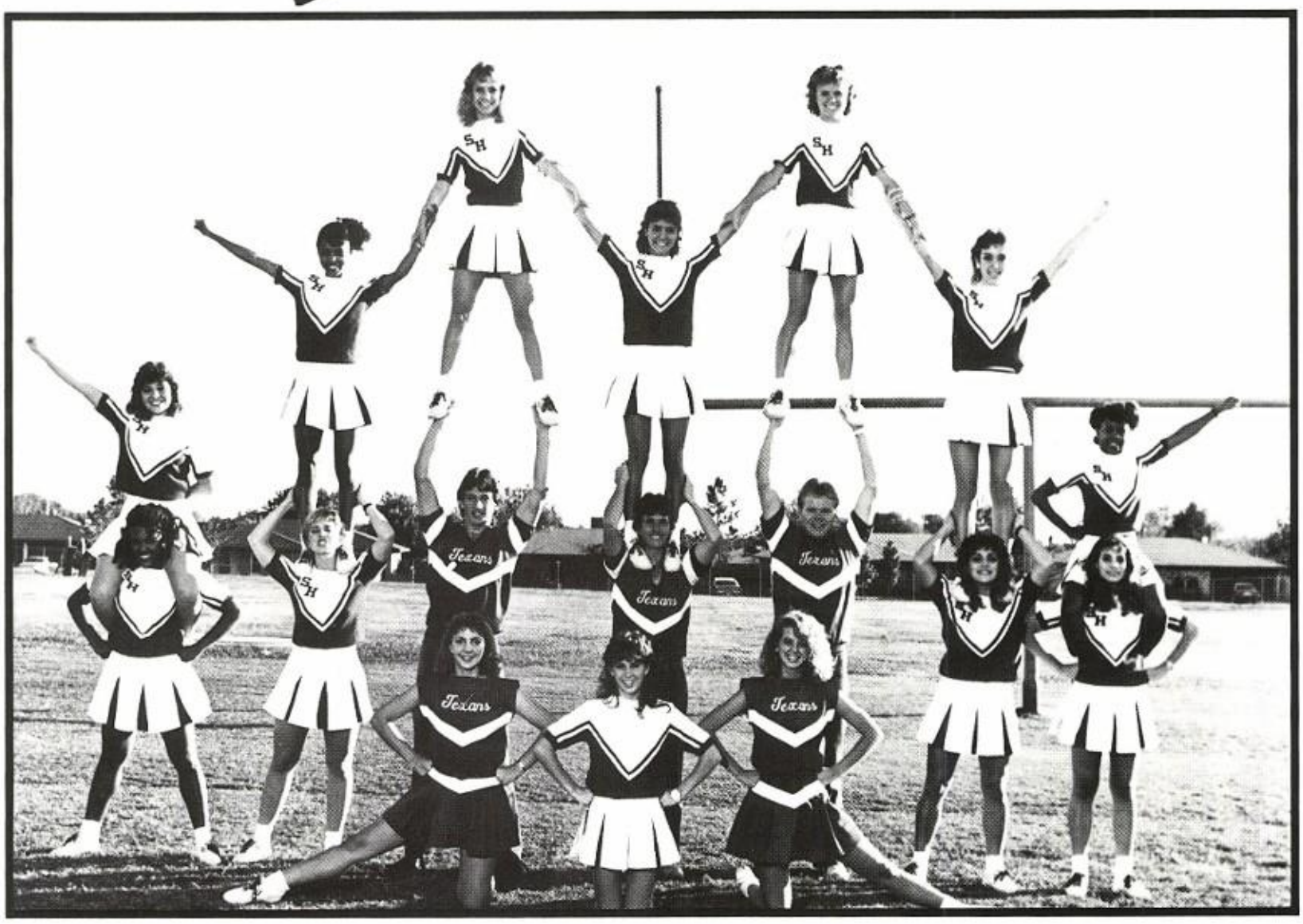
Mrs. Karen English
JV Sponsor

TEXAN Spirit

Mrs. Terri Chapa
Varsity Sponsor

The junior varsity cheerleaders are **(TOP TO BOTOTM)** Kenyatta Wilson, Christie Walters, Rebecca Hughes, Stacey Watkins, Christi Bunnell, Lisa Morrow, Amy Gutierrez, Susan Villemaire, Marcie Gibson, Shelley Fisher.





The varsity cheerleaders and bellguards are **(TOP TO BOTTOM)** Yvette Munoz, Tammy Collins, Dina Crader, Stacye Haas, Keisha McGlothlin, Angie Stewart, Lesley Robinson, Je'Lisa House, Michelle Baggett, Brian Vogt, Todd Williamson, Tim Pettigrew, Michelle Samaras, Gail VanMeter, Kathy Gratke, Sheri McNamara, Susan Connor. The squad placed eleventh at Nationals in Orlando, Florida.

SCHOOL *Spirit*

On Halloween, Todd Williamson and Stacye Haas got a treat instead of a trick. They were voted Mr. and Miss School Spirit by their fellow Texans.

Todd is a member of the German Club, a bellguard, and an active member of orchestra. After receiving his award, Todd said, "I didn't expect it. I just go out there and act like myself."

Stacye is a member of FHA, a cheerleader for three years and is now secretary of Student Congress. She exclaimed, "It's a great honor, and I was so excited that the people at Sam chose me for Miss School Spirit."

Both of them are very active here at Sam Houston and have a lot of pride in their school. Williamson and Haas both feel that this award will make their senior year extra-special.

Senior
Kathy Gratke

What spirited kids! Mr. and Miss School Spirit, Todd Williamson and Stacye Haas, enjoy the sun on top of Sam's hill.

Does this guy ever stop? Senior Todd Williamson strutting his stuff at the Hint and Howdy dance.

Tammy Perkins

Cheering the mornings away. Senior Stacye Haas performs a unique stunt.

SPIRIT *of Texas*

At the December PTSA meeting Principal B. H. Remynse was honored with the WFAA-TX "Spirit of Texas" award. The station developed the award to recognize outstanding people in the community who exemplify "spirit" through contributions and personal examples.

The PTSA felt that Remynse fit the criteria so officers sent a letter to the station nominating him.

It clearly stated all of his wonderful characteristics and said, "B. H. Remynse is a caring, loving, and involved man. He openly displays concern to his staff and nearly 2400 students and their families. He visibly supports and cheers on all school activities, dressed in his red jacket and Texan tie. He is always there to encourage each student to do his or her best. The whole school can count on Uncle Bud, for he is backing the Texans 100%!" What could be a better way to celebrate the 150th birthday of Texas than to honor our own Bud Remynse?

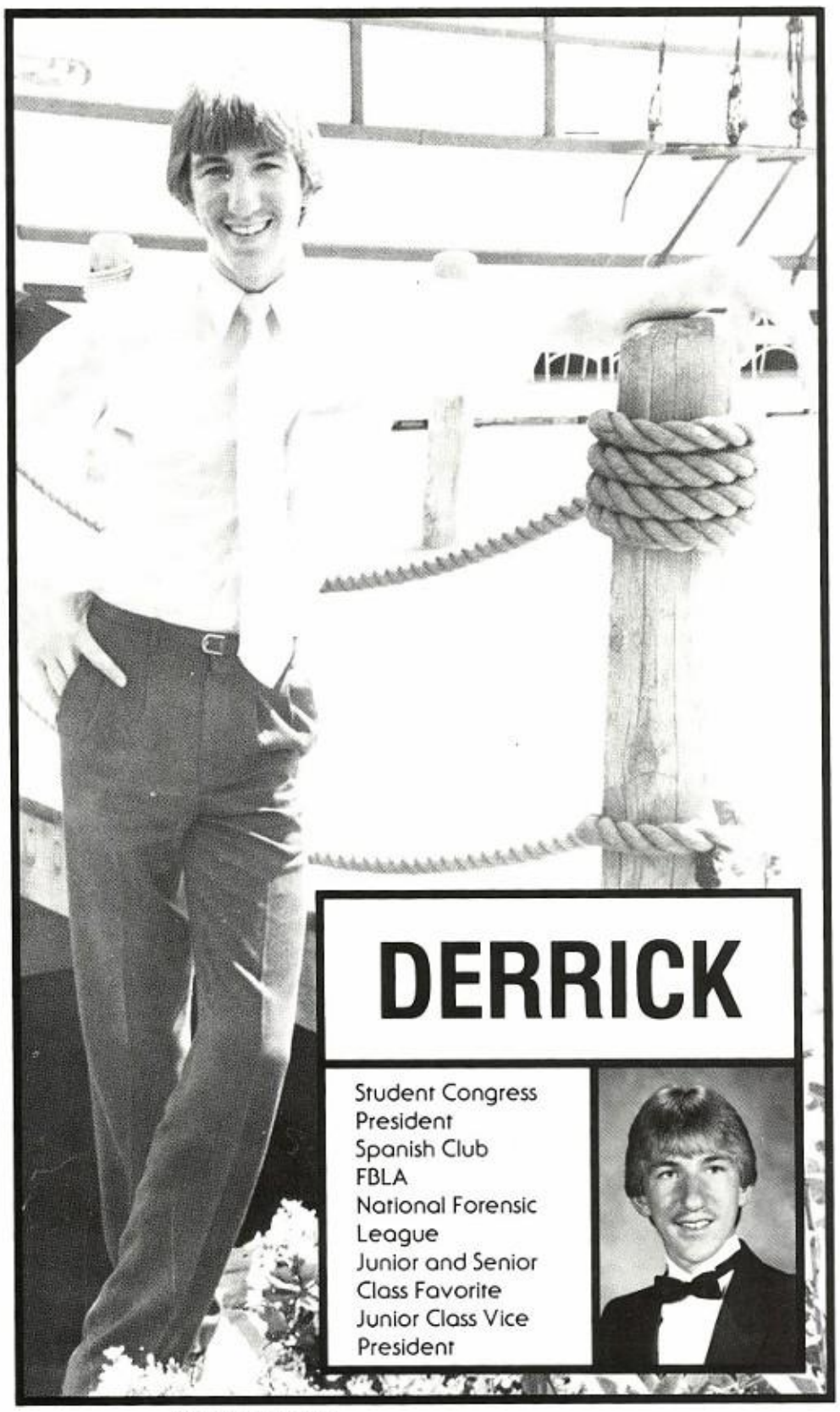
Susan Connor
Senior

Mr. Remynse, wearing his Texan tie, wakes up the crowd with a spirit cry.

Who are these aliens? They're no aliens, but the seniors trying to outdo the other classes with their "magical" bags. But why do they have them over their heads?

SAM HOUSTON

Mr. and Miss



DERRICK

Student Congress President
Spanish Club
FBLA
National Forensic League
Junior and Senior Class Favorite
Junior Class Vice President

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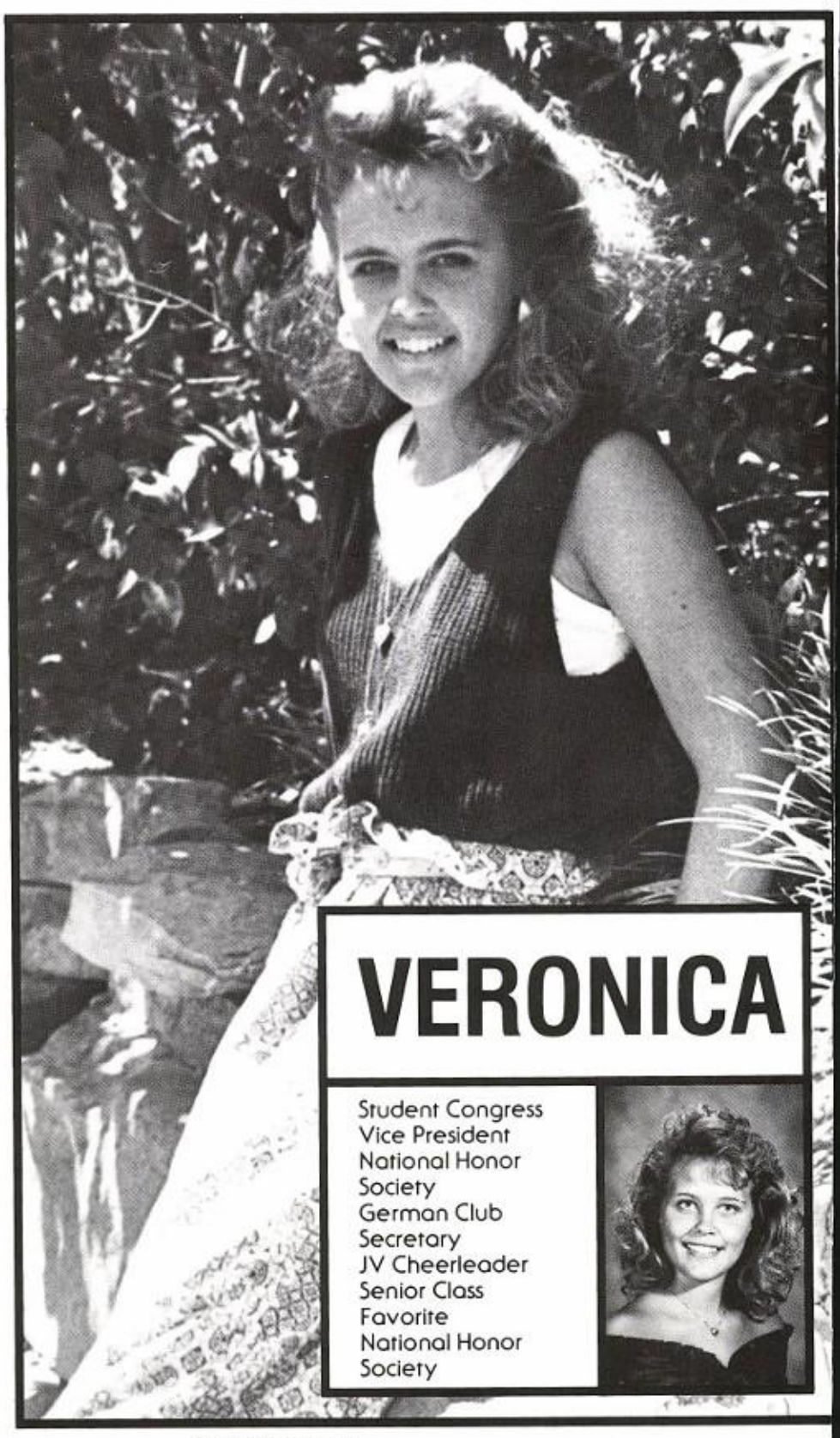


VERONICA

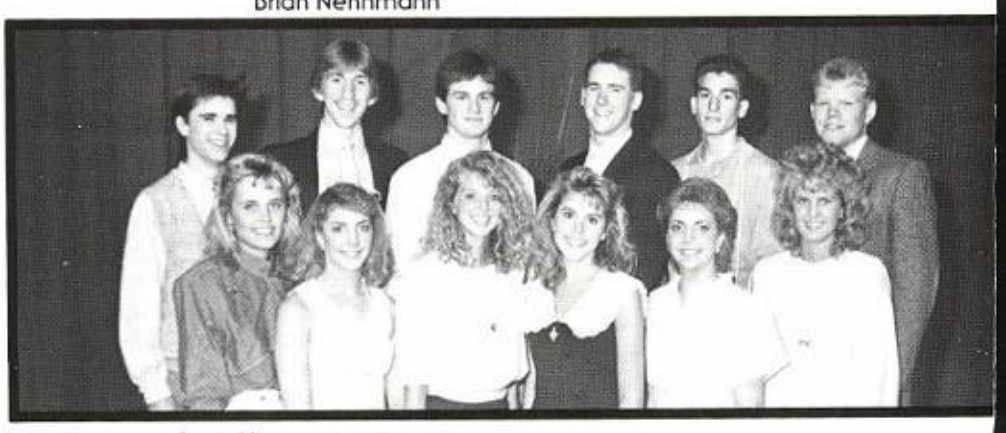
Student Congress Vice President
National Honor Society
German Club Secretary
JV Cheerleader
Senior Class Favorite
National Honor Society

Brian Nennmann

Drumroll please . . .

Finally, after all 12 have been introduced as Top Activity Seniors under the dim lights of the Crystal Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency, seniors wait anxiously for the announcement. The speaker returns and there are cheers and claps as Derrick Kinney and Veronica Pierce are named Mr. and Miss Sam Houston.

Kathy Gratke
Senior



After the awards assembly, the Top Activity Seniors gather for a quick picture.

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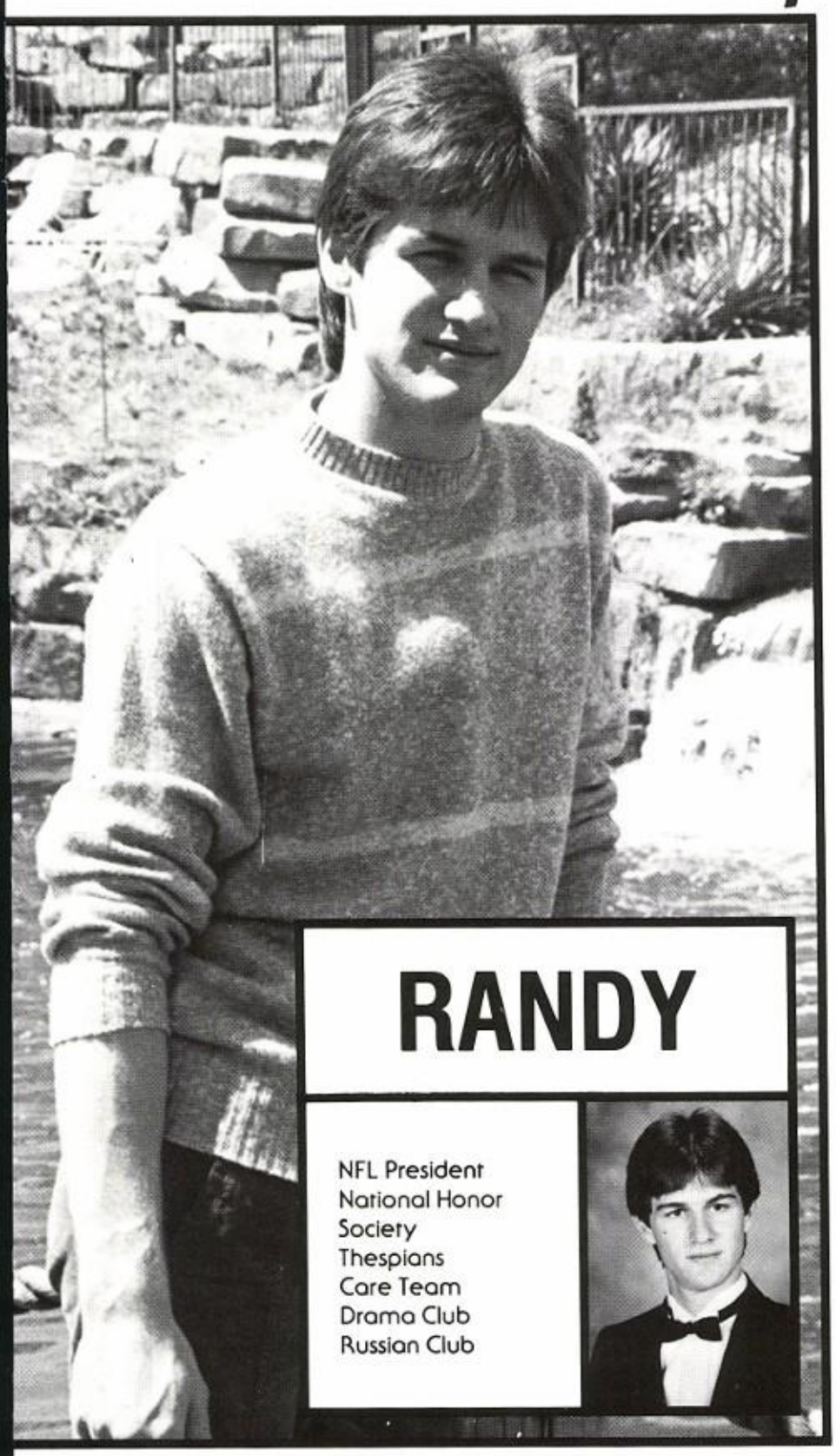
ACTIVITY *Top Ten*



RANDY

NFL President
National Honor Society
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Russian Club

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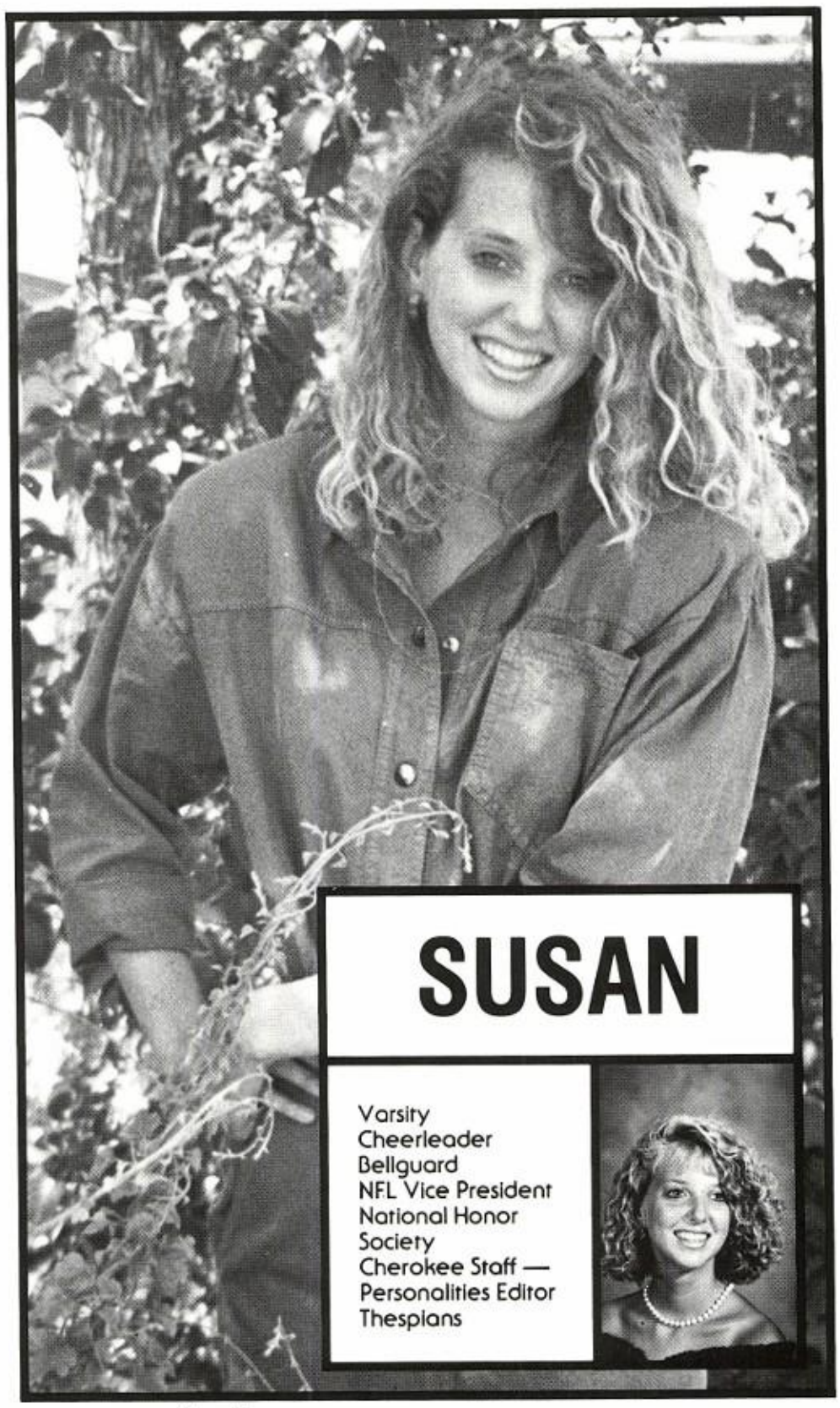

SUSAN

Varsity Cheerleader
Bellguard
NFL Vice President
National Honor Society
Cherokee Staff — Personalities Editor
Thespians

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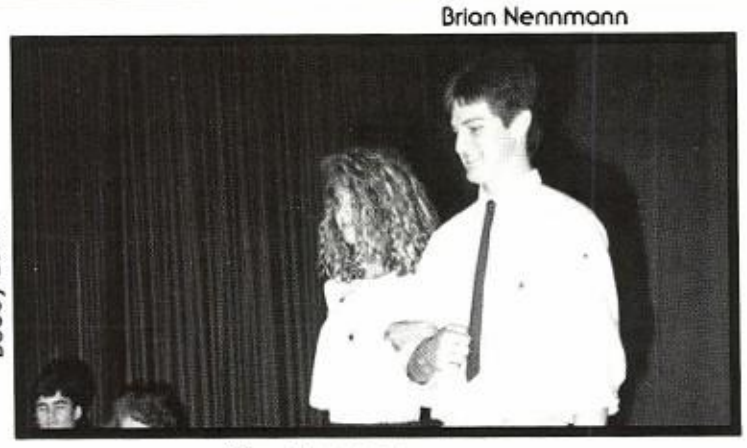
Bobby Lane



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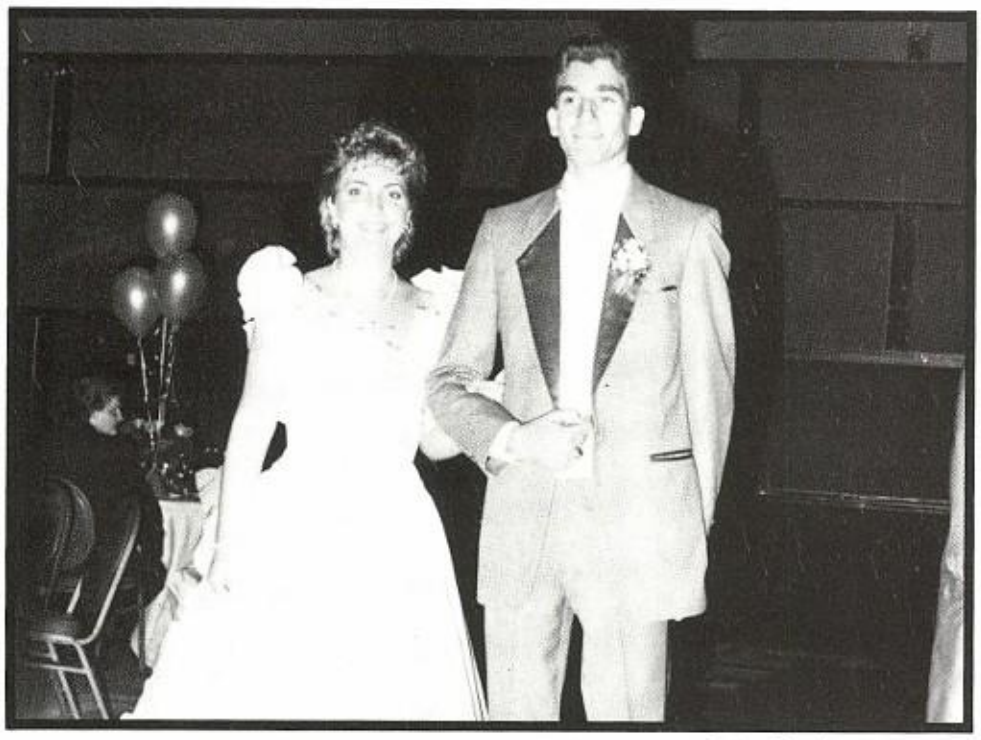
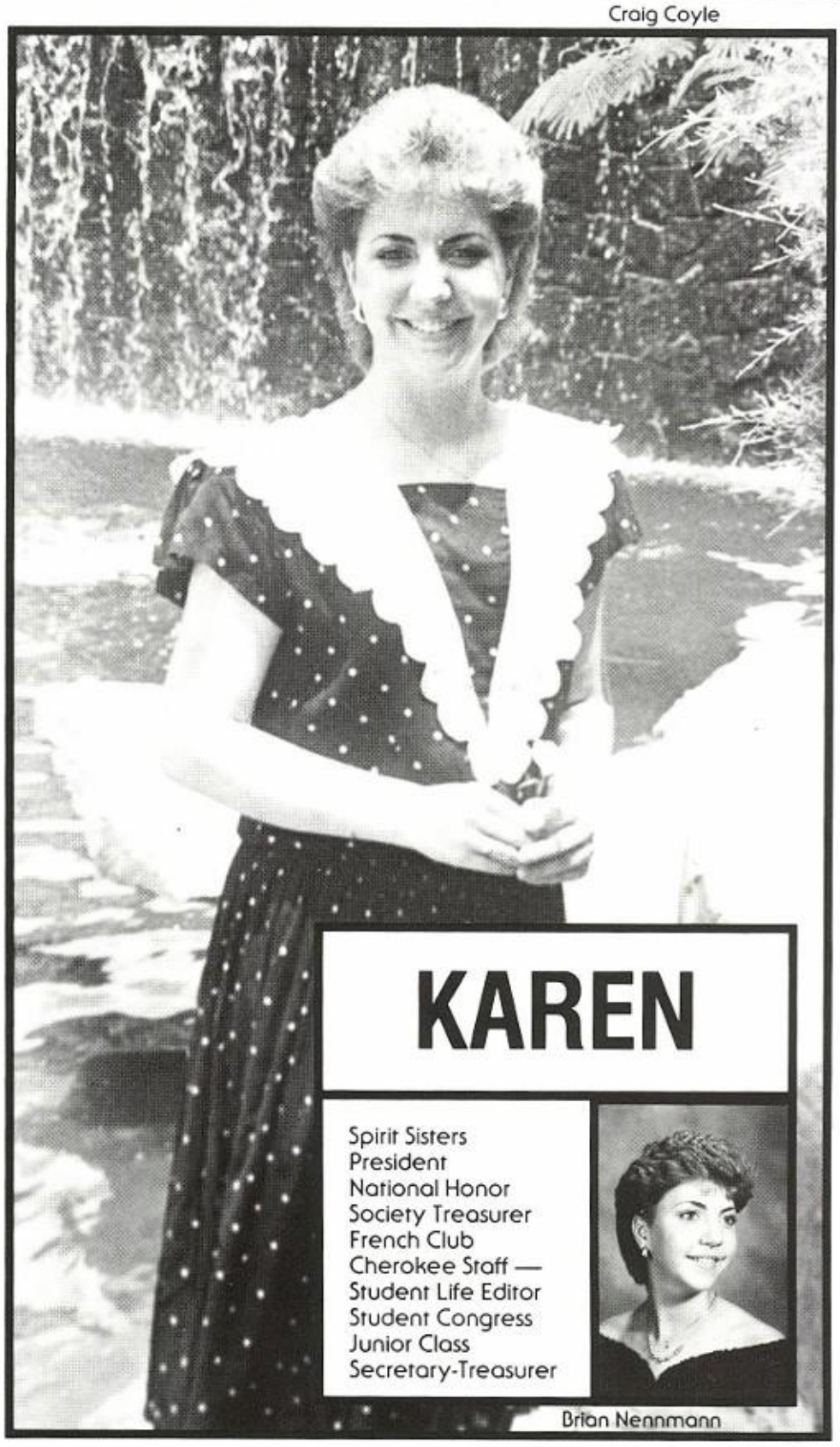
Bottom left: Thrilled after being announced as Mr. Sam Houston, Derrick Kinney is congratulated by his escort, Kathy Gratke.

Bottom right: Presented at the Senior Awards Program, Susan Connor and Randy Cox show the crowd that they are Activity Seniors.

Karen Gratke takes the arm of her escort, Cody Moore, when both are presented as Top Activity Seniors at the prom.



Craig Coyle



KAREN

Spirit Sisters
President
National Honor
Society Treasurer
French Club
Cherokee Staff —
Student Life Editor
Student Congress
Junior Class
Secretary-Treasurer

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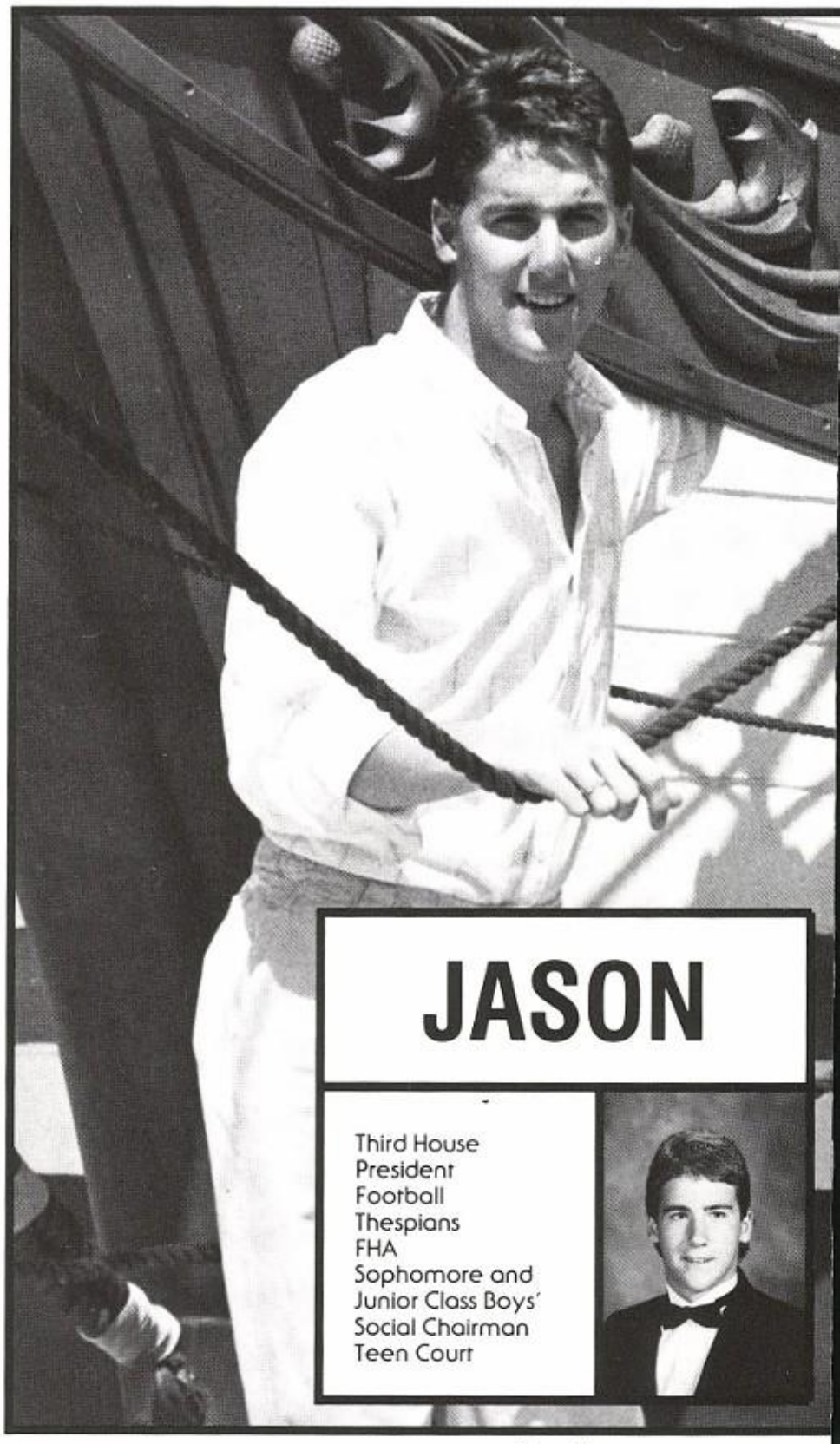


JASON

Third House
President
Football
Thespians
FHA
Sophomore and
Junior Class Boys'
Social Chairman
Teen Court

Brian Nennmann

"I've learned the importance of putting 100% into each activity. There's never a boring moment when you're involved in your school."

Susan Connor

"Activities are the best way to get away from the rigors of soaking up information in classes and have a little fun in school."

Randy Cox

"No one can be successful without being involved. Only the active succeed in life."

Jason Dalton

"Being active in school has many benefits. It is an excellent way to meet people and learn how to work together as a group."

Karen Gratke

"Involvement in school has taught me many leadership qualities as well as how to work with other people and handle responsibility."

Kathy Gratke

"One gains tremendous experience from being involved. You not only gain knowledge, but also the satisfaction when a project is successful."

Richie Grona

Why Are Activities So Important?

There are hundreds of reasons for being involved in school. There are numbers of benefits. What the Top 12 Activity Seniors say about being involved is that it enables one to . . .

1. Meet people and make new friends
2. Stay after school until daylight disappears
3. Get a lot out of school
4. Make school fun
5. Learn lessons not taught in academic classes
6. Develop leadership skills
7. Learn how to work with other people
8. Get others involved as well

There is also that old stand-by:

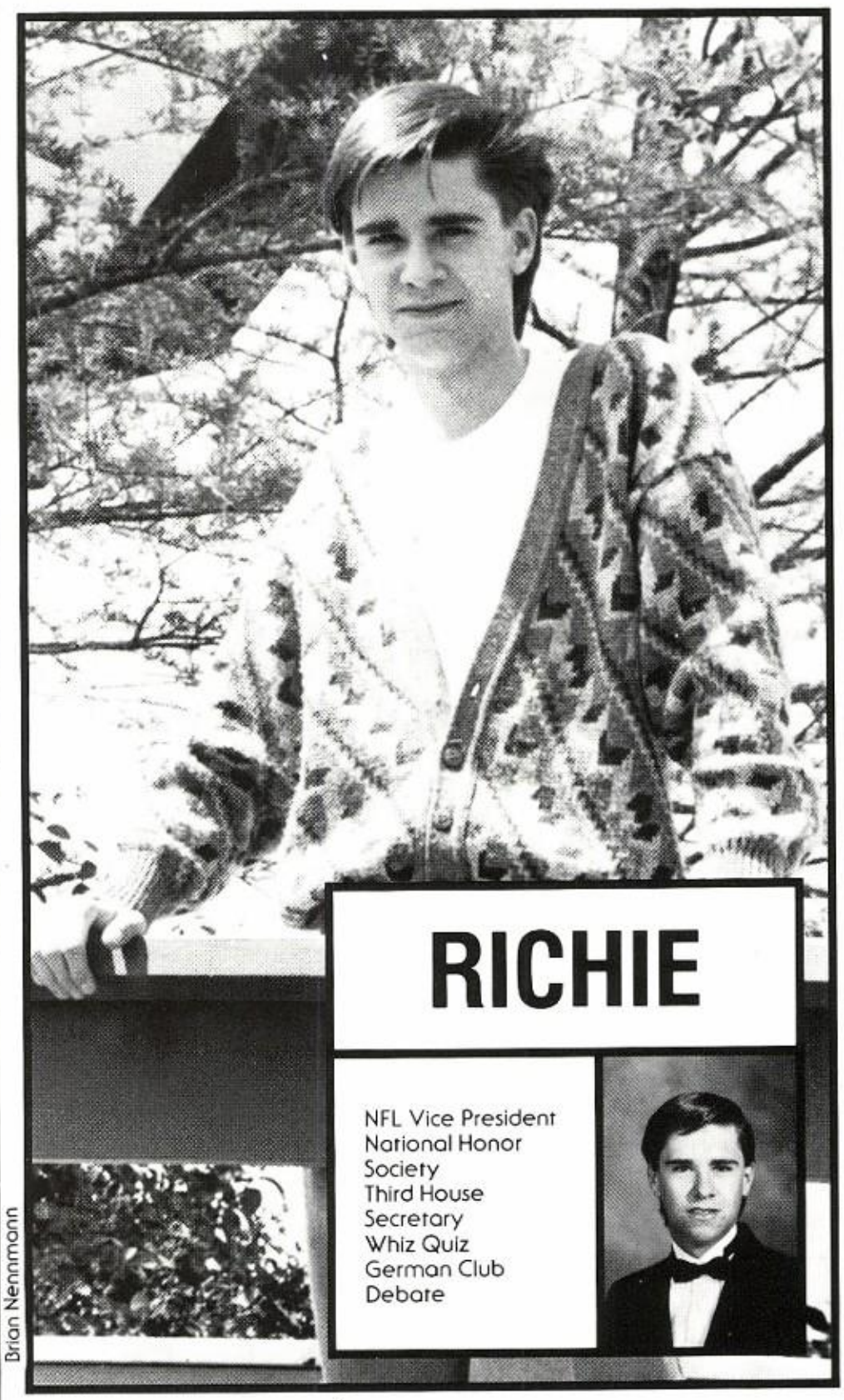
This will look good on college and scholarship applications.

All activities add many things to a high school career.

Kathy Gratke
Senior

KATHY

Bellguard
Senior Class
Secretary-Treasurer
Cherokee Staff —
Personalities Editor
Spirit Sisters Vice
President
Honor Society Vice
President
French Club



RICHIE

NFL Vice President
National Honor
Society
Third House
Secretary
Whiz Quiz
German Club
Debate

Brian Nennmann

Amused by the hectic evening, Kathy Gratke and Derrick Kinney are presented as Top Activity Seniors at the awards program.

"I have learned that everybody has something special he can contribute to a group. Academics and activities both help you learn."
Tracy Holter

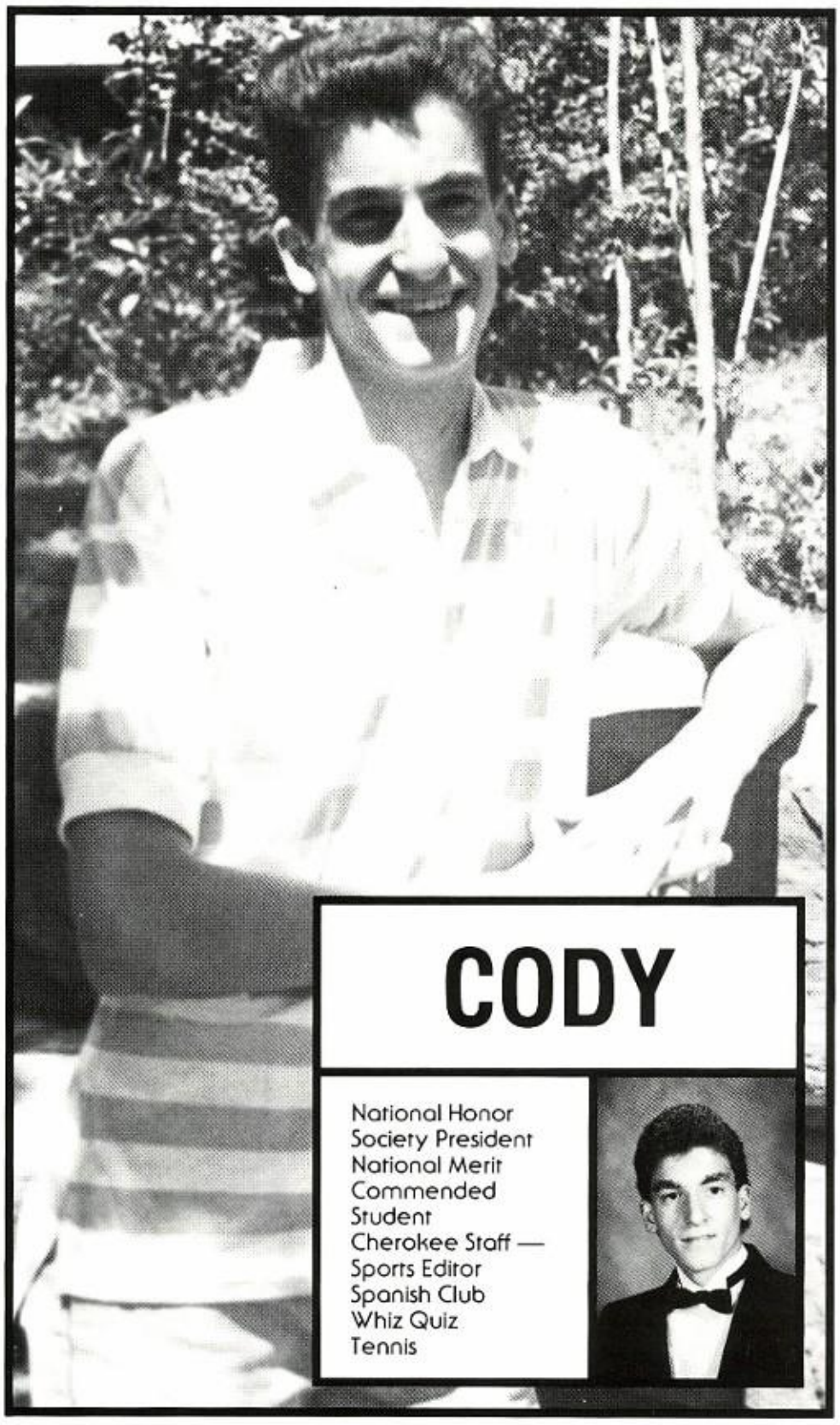
"I always listen to people. If they make a suggestion, see what you can do about it. Try to be friendly to everyone you meet."
Derrick Kinney

"I have learned how to spend my time. Staying involved really pays off. I have learned how to balance activities and classes."
Cody Moore

"I have learned to be more open with people and to make friends more easily. I've also learned about responsibility and deadlines."
Tim Pettigrew

"Being active in school has given me opportunities to meet friends and cope with responsibilities. Going to school can be fun."
Veronica Pierce

"If you don't get involved or go after your goals, you'll always wonder what you could have done."
Dina Thomas

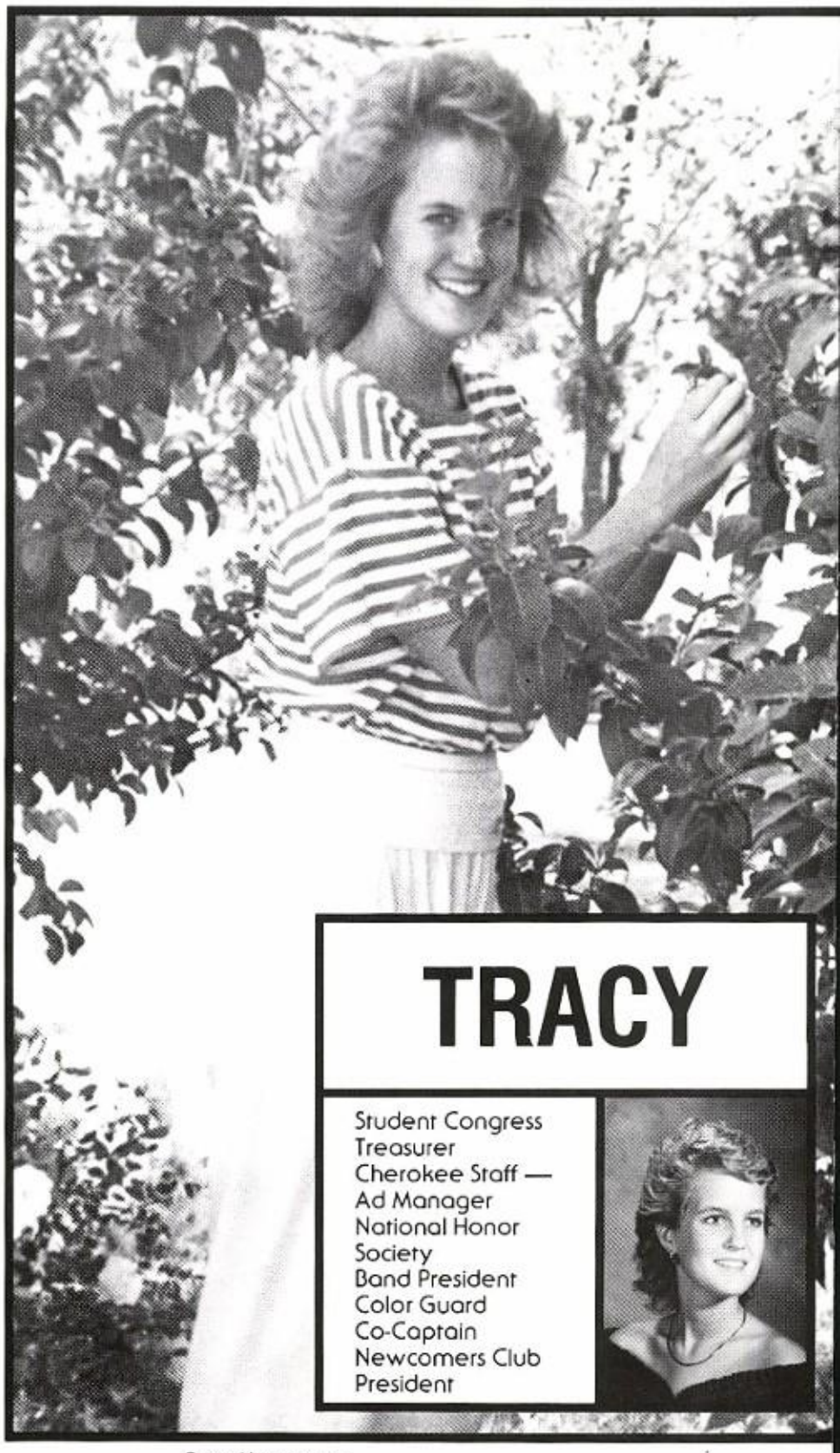


CODY

National Honor Society President
National Merit Commended Student
Cherokee Staff — Sports Editor
Spanish Club
Whiz Quiz
Tennis

Brian Nennmann

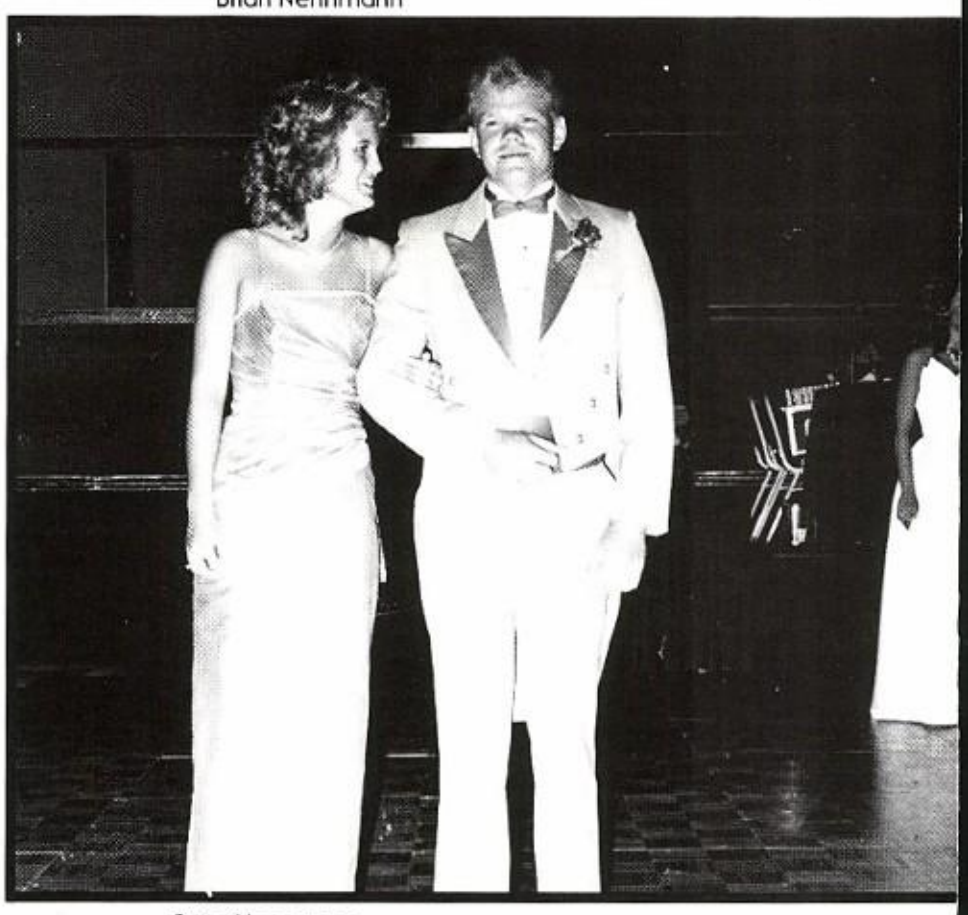
Announced at the Senior Prom on May 23, Tracy Holter and Tim Pettigrew strut their stuff for the crowd.



TRACY

Student Congress Treasurer
Cherokee Staff — Ad Manager
National Honor Society
Band President
Color Guard Co-Captain
Newcomers Club President

Brian Nennmann



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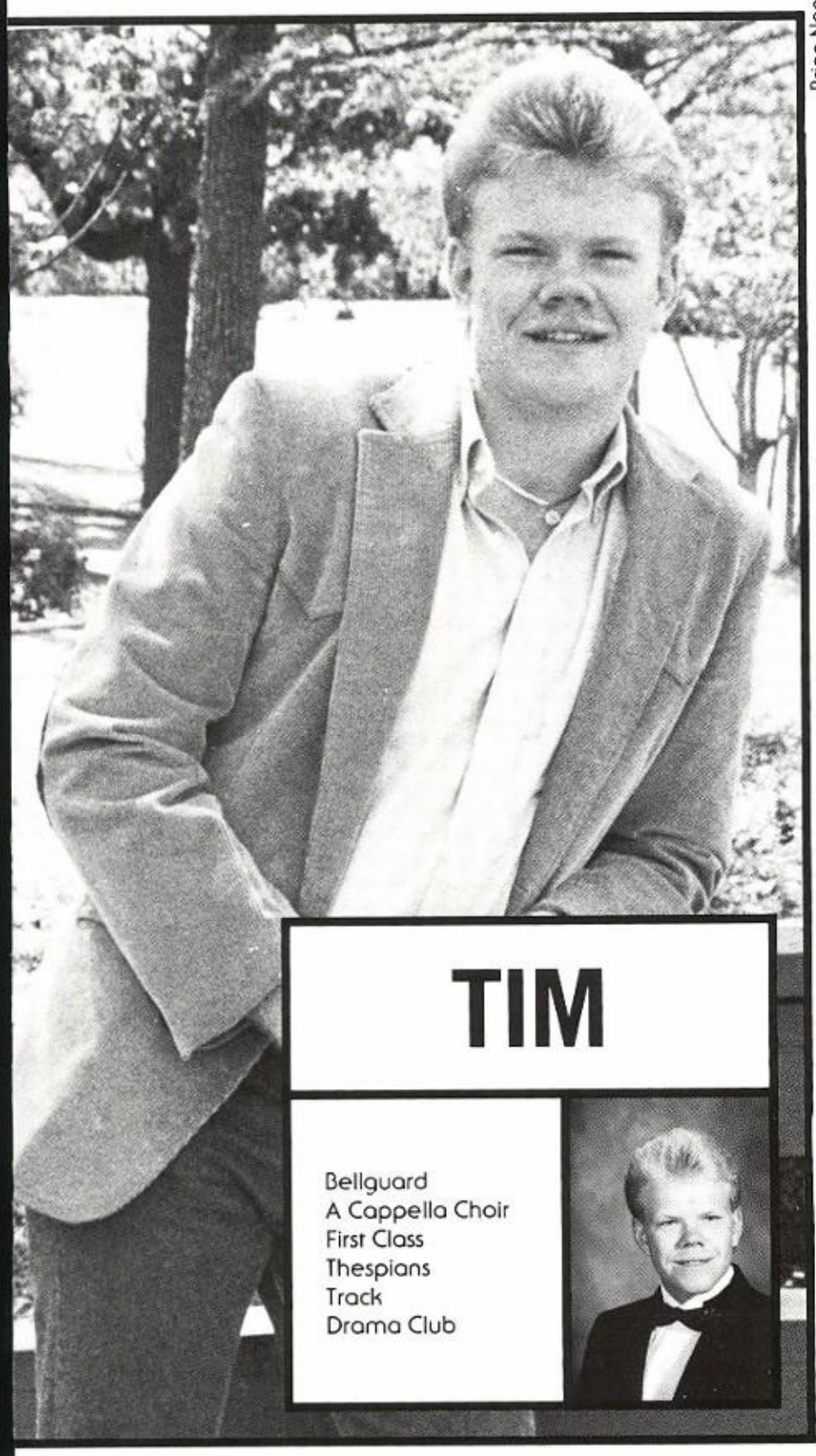
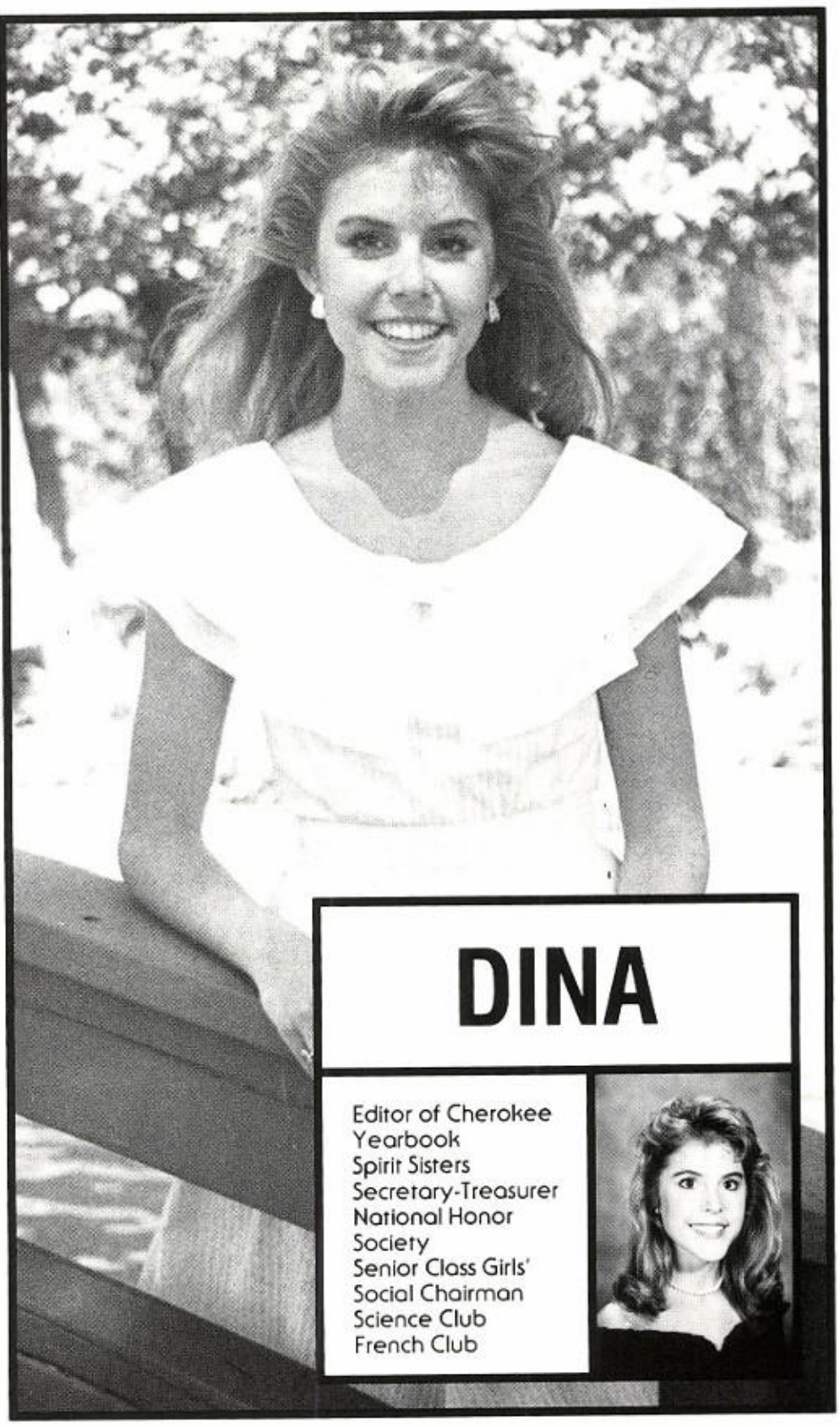
Dina Thomas and Jason Dalton are presented as Activity Seniors in the Crystal Ballroom of the Fort Worth Hyatt Regency.



Brian Nennmann

TIM

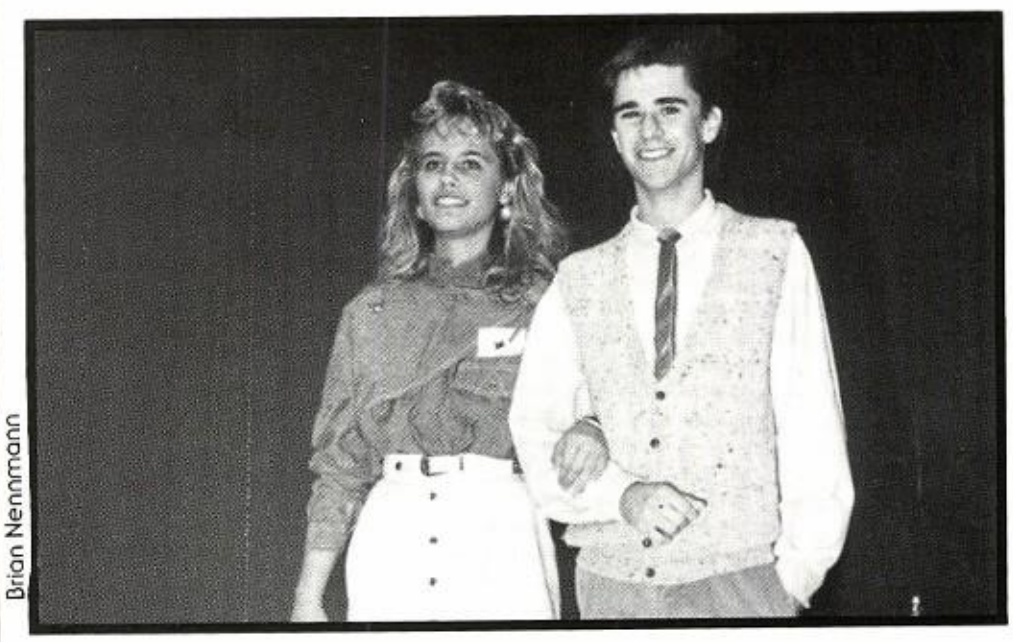
Bellguard
A Cappella Choir
First Class
Thespians
Track
Drama Club



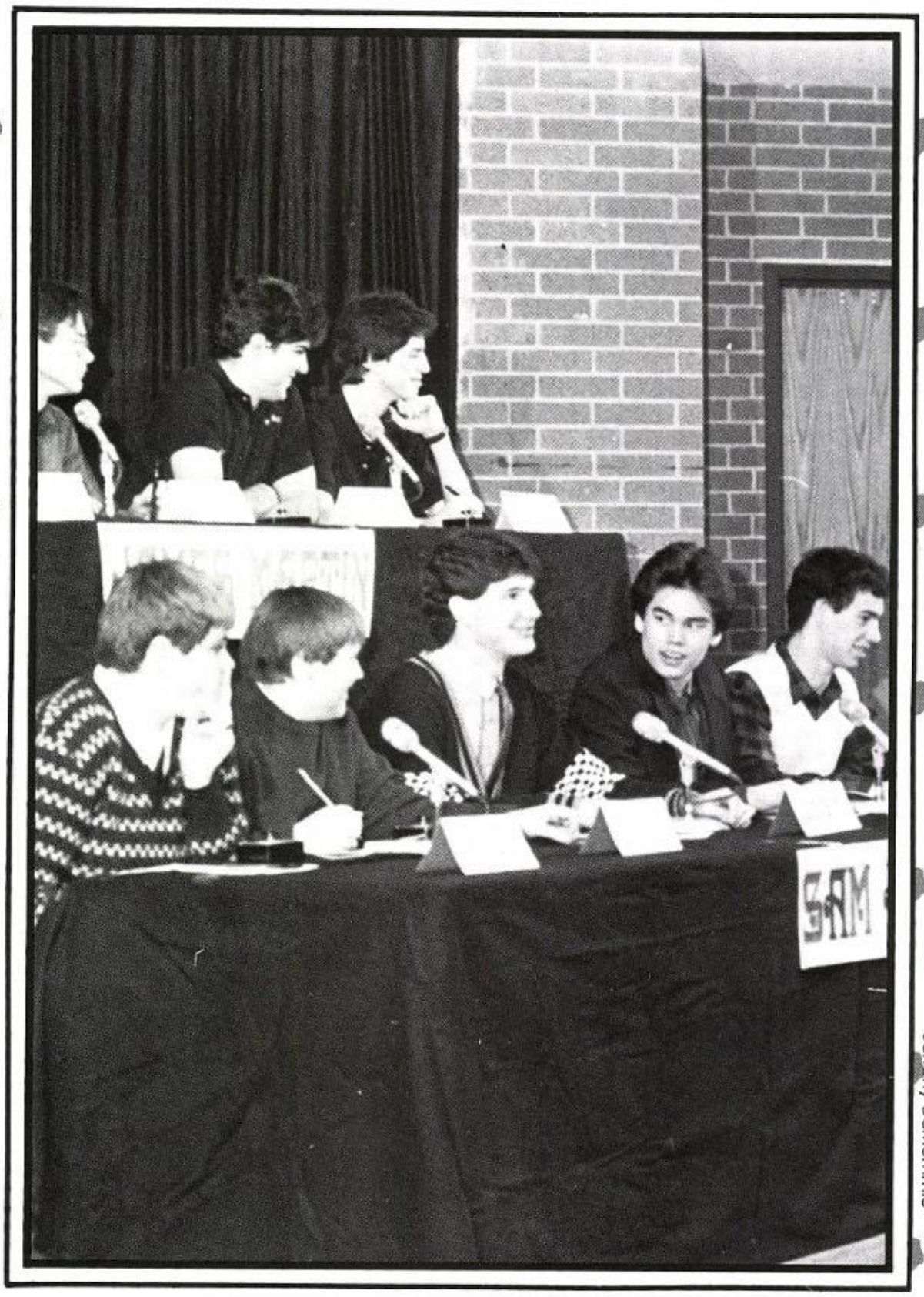
Brian Nennmann

DINA

Editor of Cherokee Yearbook
Spirit Sisters
Secretary-Treasurer National Honor Society
Senior Class Girls' Social Chairman
Science Club
French Club



As the speaker lists their numerous activities, Veronica Pierce and Richie Grona stand proudly before the crowd.



Sammy DaMommio

TV Whiz Kids! The Sam Houston Academic Quiz League competes against Martin in Martin's little theatre. This was the first televised Quiz League meet on Arlington Telecable. League members include junior Rich Richardson and Ken Hammuck and seniors Ricky Wright, Glenn Devenish and Aaron DaMommio.

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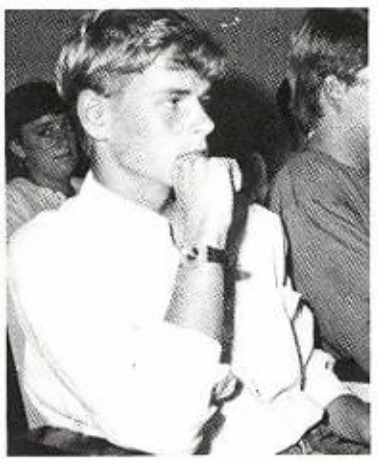

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Goal-setting and achievements — these were two of the qualities that set Sam students apart from all the rest and kept us motivated.

We set our goals when we started high school. We decided what we wanted to get out of our three years at Sam and went after it — whether it was staying on the "A" Honor Roll or passing to graduate.

In all fields of academics we achieved and won honors. During the UIL competitions, we had seven students go to regional in Lubbock, and one advanced to state.

Academics was stressed not only in the classroom but in sports as well. Arlington Citizen Journal writer, Sharon Cox, wrote in the Nov. 2 paper that "The will to win is evident with the SHHS football team. With a 1-8 season, many fans would disagree. The coach recognizes his students' talents and asks them to perform at their highest level, without sacrificing their academics."

Sharon Cox, along with Sam Houston teachers, coaches and students, knows that if we can't win on the field, we'll be winners in other areas, such as academics.

A.C.A.D.E.M.I.C.S.

Preparing for College

What do you do when you need more English preparation for college? You sign up for a new program, Academic English IV, which is designed for this purpose.

According to English teacher Ms. Evelyn Muelder, who helped write the curriculum, the subject is an important step in meeting the need for better college preparation. The new class concentrates on writing skills in the first semester and literature in the second.

How does one feel in the Academic English class? Muelder said, "The opportunity to focus on one area at a time without confusing interruptions should help students to clearly identify both strengths and weaknesses in that area and, by solving existing problems, to improve chances for success in college." Some of the students feel that the class has helped them prepare for college. Lana Smaellie said, "The class has helped me in developing my writing skills and also helped me to improve my vocabulary."

Does the course give honor credits? The course is not an honor class or a regular subject. It is more advanced for regular students. The primary difference in Academic English is that it adds more than the regular English IV courses. Katy Klein, senior, said, "It is more different because we do a lot more writing than we did in regular English." The students do not receive honors credits, but are expected to do more out-of-class work than the regular students do.

The seniors are taking the class b choice. Smaellie said, "The main reason chose the class was to get better prepare for my first year for college." Muelder sai that students must be willing to devot time and effort to get something out of th class. "Despite the extra workload, the have been very positive in their response to assignments and discussions," she said.

How is the class different? The studen agree that it is difficult in different ways, bu realize they will benefit from it. Smaeilli said, "The class is more serious in Academ English IV because most of the students the class are planning to attend colleg and it is more of a challenge that way!"

Kim Maldonad
Senio

John Casson

Academic English students enjoy the presentation at the head of the room by their classmates.

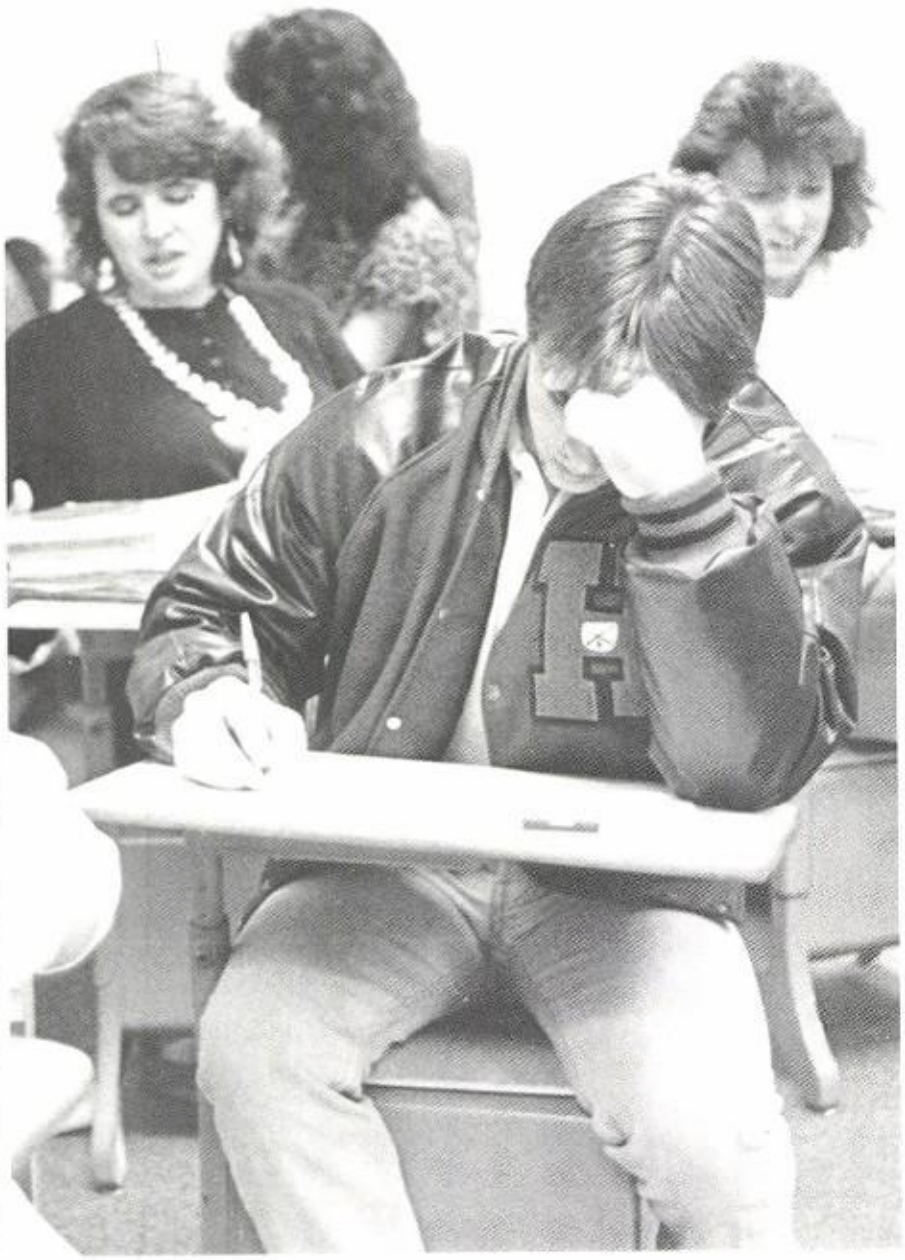
Q. How many hours are spent on homework?

A. "Usually I spend an hour, but not a full hour." Deidra Mills — junior

A. "I usually spend two and half hours, which is very frustrating." Chris Taylor — sophomore

Ms. Evelyn Muelder grades her students on creativity and convincing abilities.

John Casson



John Casson

Brook Edwards. Jeff Scott and Chris Persad present a skit on "How to Sell Your Boyfriend."

Tim Green rushes to finish last minute homework before class.

Are They Cheating or a Necessity?
The Cliff Note Dilemma

"Who can tell me about the unrealities in Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream," asked Ms. Mary Beth Lane during one of her senior English classes.

Immediately Poindexter raises his hand while the rest of the class is dumbfounded and answers, "The very title warns us that it is all a dream and that is the impression which the young lovers and Bottom have a dream . . ."

"Wow!" says his awestruck classmates.

"That's really deep!" says Ms. Lane.

"Do you have a date for prom?" asks Miss Suzy Popularity.

But wait, did we really fall for this? Did Poindexter help Shakespeare write this play? Did he spend his entire summer reading ahead for his senior year? I don't think so! His cover was blown when the bell rang and his Cliff Notes fell out of his Trapper Keeper! Busted!

Cliff Notes? Oh, you've never heard of them? Let me refresh your memory. They are those bright little yellow books that have everything you've ever wanted to know about 200 different books. They're also the same "little yellow books" that bookstores all over Arlington sell out of the night before major papers are due or tests.

Jason Barker, junior, said, "I use them for writing essays. They're good for getting the general concept and they make life a whole lot easier! It's either use Cliff Notes or don't eat. There just aren't enough hours in a day!!

"Cliff Notes are helpful to read whether you've read the story or not. They provide good insight and they may provide certain details you may not have noticed in the story," said Todd Atkins, senior. Deidra Mills, junior, said, "Cliff Notes are rea good aids to understanding many boo They get shorter and the books g longer!"

Let's leave with a word to the wi that's printed in the Cliff Notes: "The notes are not a substitute for the text its or for the classroom discussion of the te and students who so attempt to use the in this way are denying themselves t very education that they are presumab given their most vital years to achieve."

Also — a quick warning — don't be s prised if you get a paper back with friendly note from your teacher sayin "Better luck next time; I read the C Notes, too."

Dina Thom
Sen

Brian Vogt, senior, uses his Cliff Notes to get some last minute information before class begins.

Sherrie Ogle, senior, goes in hope to the bookstore to find the right Cliff Notes for a big test.

Report Card Catastrophe!

Friends reunite . . . homework every night . . . parties on the weekend . . . Friday night football games . . . they're all just flying by.

Once again September is here. October is running around the corner. How fast it has all been.

The big dance that everyone has been waiting for is Friday night. Oh no!!! I forgot, it is the end of the six weeks. R-E-P-O-R-T C-A-R-D-S tomorrow!!

I rush home at lunch in hopes that today the mailman came early. It is empty. Oh well, I can't talk in the parking lot after school today. I have to go straight home.

I wait at the door watching the mailbox and keeping one eye on the driveway. Mom is due home at 5, and it is 4:52 p.m.

Where could he be? Why is he so late today of all days!?!

My phone rings as others get their cards. One big and major decision — should I leave my post to answer it? Great!!! He's finally here. Oh no! Mom is pulling in the driveway. He's still stuffing our box. As I run out the door, "Hi, Mom, have a hard day at work?" She replies, "I sure did." I yell, "I'll get the mail for you, go on in and rest awhile." She nods her head and replies, "Thank you dear, you're a sweetie" and gives a tired smile.

With my report card stuffed safely in my shirt I turn to go back to the house. Mom's at the door watching and waiting. As my heart falls to my feet. She takes the mail and suspects nothing. Yea!!! I pulled it off. **She suspects nothing.**

Once again I survived the report card catastrophe!

Donna Baley
Senior

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Caron Haddock thanks the mailman as she observes her report card before taking it inside to show off her G-O-O-D grades.

Caron Haddock waits patiently for the mailman to bring her report card before her mother comes home.

A·C·A·D·E·M·I·C·S

Computers Appear Everywhere
A Growing Field

What do you do when you get a message saying "Syntax Error"? Usually that only appears on a computer screen. I'm sure you've heard of computers. They are just the expanding field of today. This year the use of computers has spread throughout the school. Here at Sam we use computers in Math, Data Processing and other classes.

One amazing example of computer utilization is computer graphics. The Journalism Department is now able to creatively draw designs all at a touch of a button. The only prerequisite is a lot of imagination.

Not only do these smart cookies draw graphics, but they draw page design and copyfitting which have gone electronic, too! Dina Thomas, senior and editor, said, "I hated them in the beginning because of all the different codes and special instructions, but I really think it's going to make all our publications better."

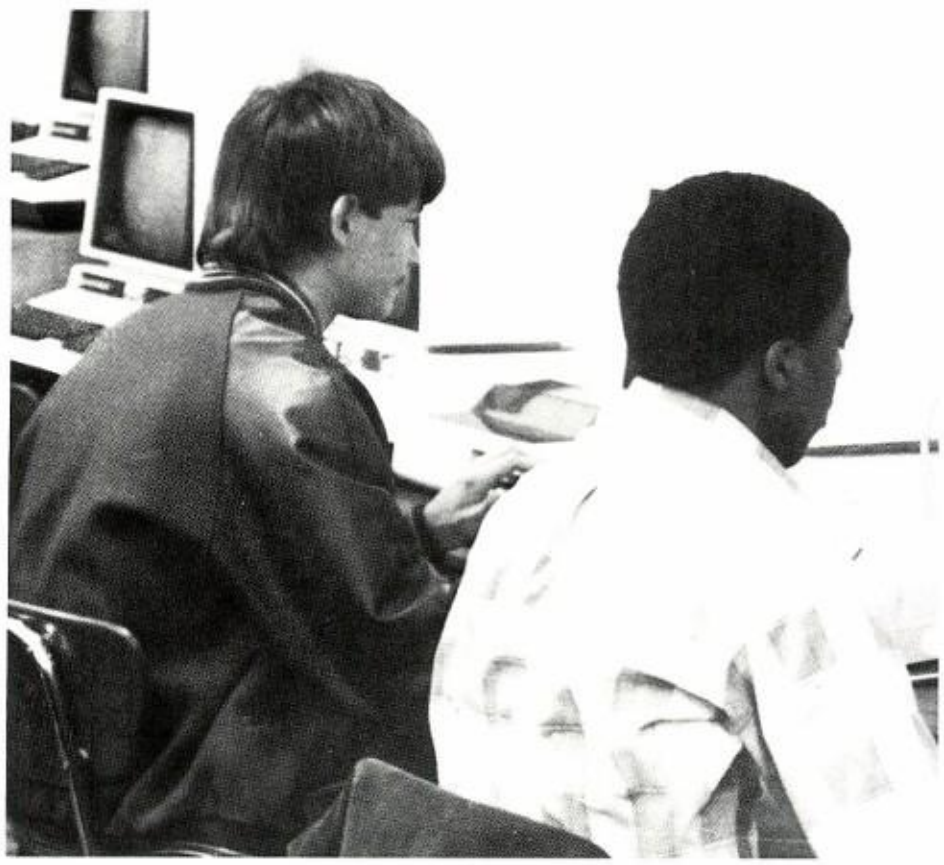
People have different opinions about computers. Greg Farley, senior, said "I think without computers our country and the world could not function as smooth as it does."

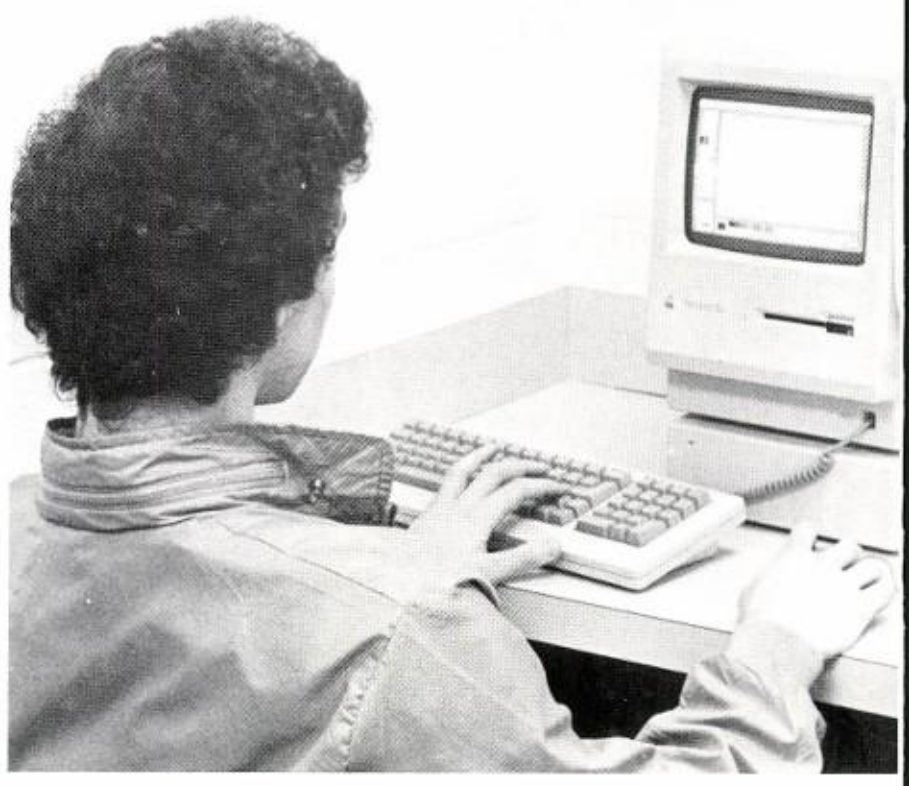
Then there are people who don't feel so excited about them. Geoff Buchanan, junior, said, "I think they are boring, but they are for some people and not for others."

We look at people who work closely with computers as being a genius, t that's not true. Mainly anyone can learn work with one. It just takes time and a of patience; and I stress a lot of patien so don't be afraid to work with one.

Robin Decuir, junior, said, "When I f worked with one it was frustrating. Then I got to know the computer it got easier work with." I guess computers are good way of life for some people. In t future years, computers will probably used for students to do their class work But sorry kids, until that happens classw will have to be done manually!! But h what's wrong with intuition?

Kim Maldona
Sen





Junior Phil Varrichio and senior Glenn Chritian work studiously during their computer class.

Aaron DaMommio, senior, uses his creative imagination while designing on the computer.

Making the job a lot easier, Mrs. Joy Crossnoe, clerk for Dean of Boys, uses the computer to help with the daily attendance.

Students in computer math learn how to compute different mathematical equations dealing with computer programming during the whole year.

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Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Teen Court Now in Session

"You can enhance a sentence if there are prior convictions." These were some of the last words out of the alternate judge Fred Frei's mouth when preparing the jury. The situation was Teen Court, and the judge now was instructing the jury on how to decide a sentence.

By now most people know what Teen Court is for but may have some unanswered questions. Is Teen Court bringing down the amount of teenage tickets? What does it take to become a lawyer? What does it take to be a member of the jury? What exactly are the offenses for which one goes to Teen Court?

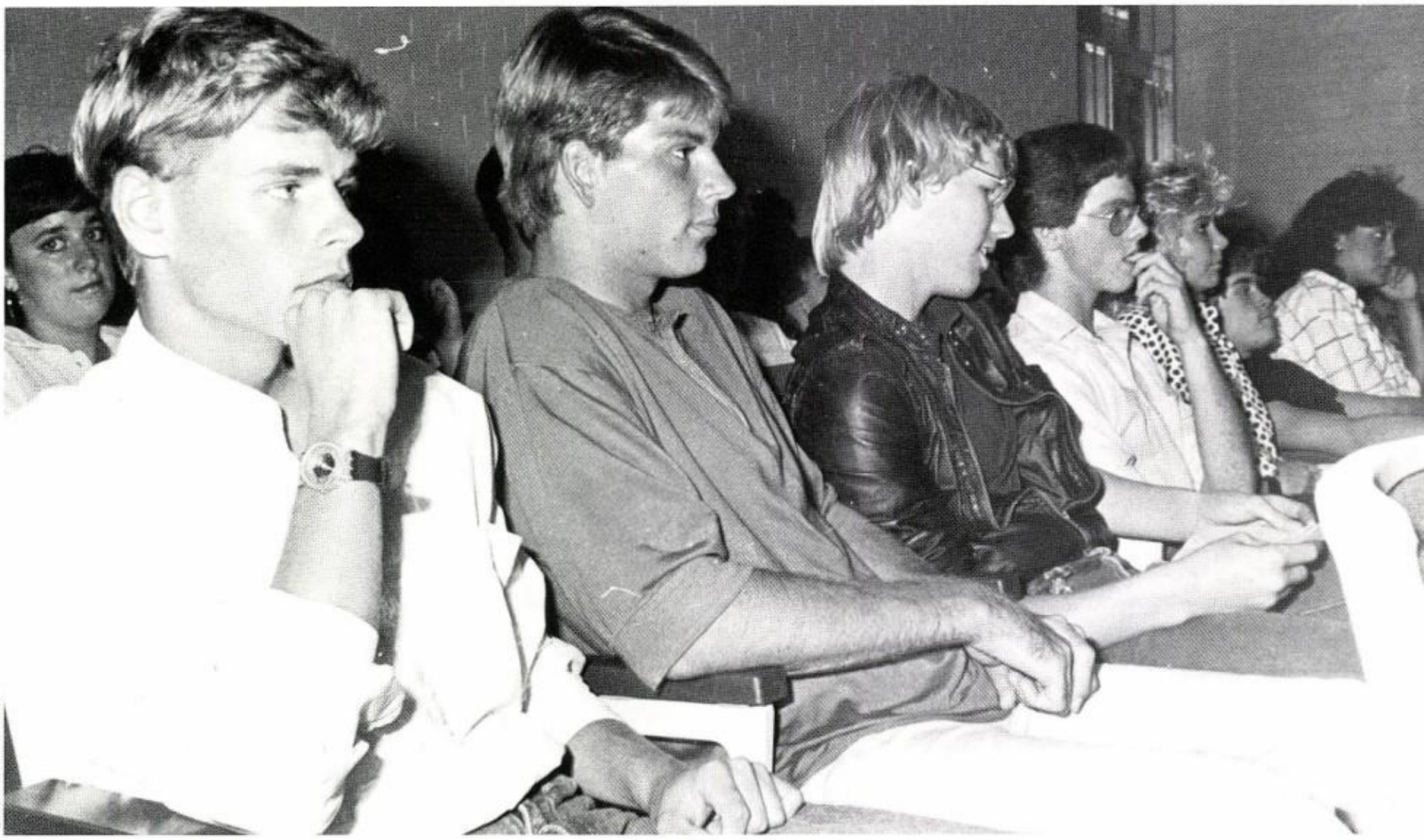
Michelle Rothchild, Teen Court director, answered these questions. She said although Teen Court has not brought teenage tickets down, it has kept them about the same. She also commented that anyone who was willing to commit every other Monday would be eligible for jury duty or to become a court lawyer.

"We would love to have some more people from Sam Houston," Rothchild said. At the present time, two Sam seniors, Anissa Trussell and Jason Dalton, participate as lawyers.

The violations one would attend Te Court for are non-hazardous moving vio tions, hazardous moving violations, a alcohol related or public order violatio Teen Court in the past has been for 14- year olds, but the age limit is about to increased to 17.

Debbie Hinds, chief prosecuting torney, said she felt that Teen Court wa positive experience "because they p back into the community what they to out of it."

Aaron DaMomm
Sen

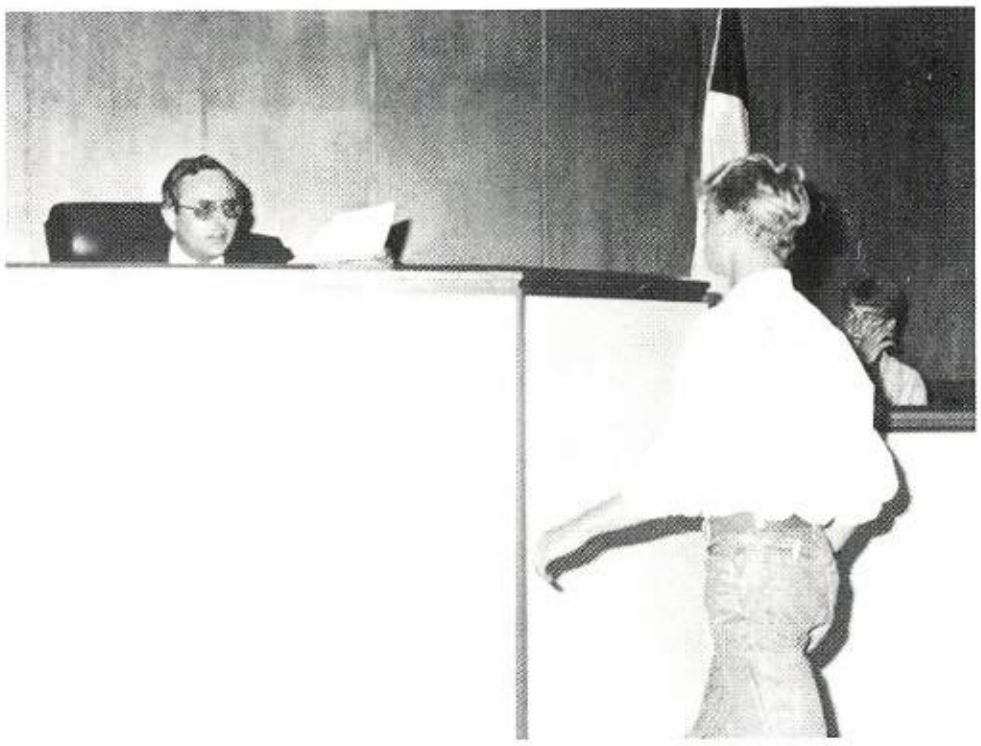


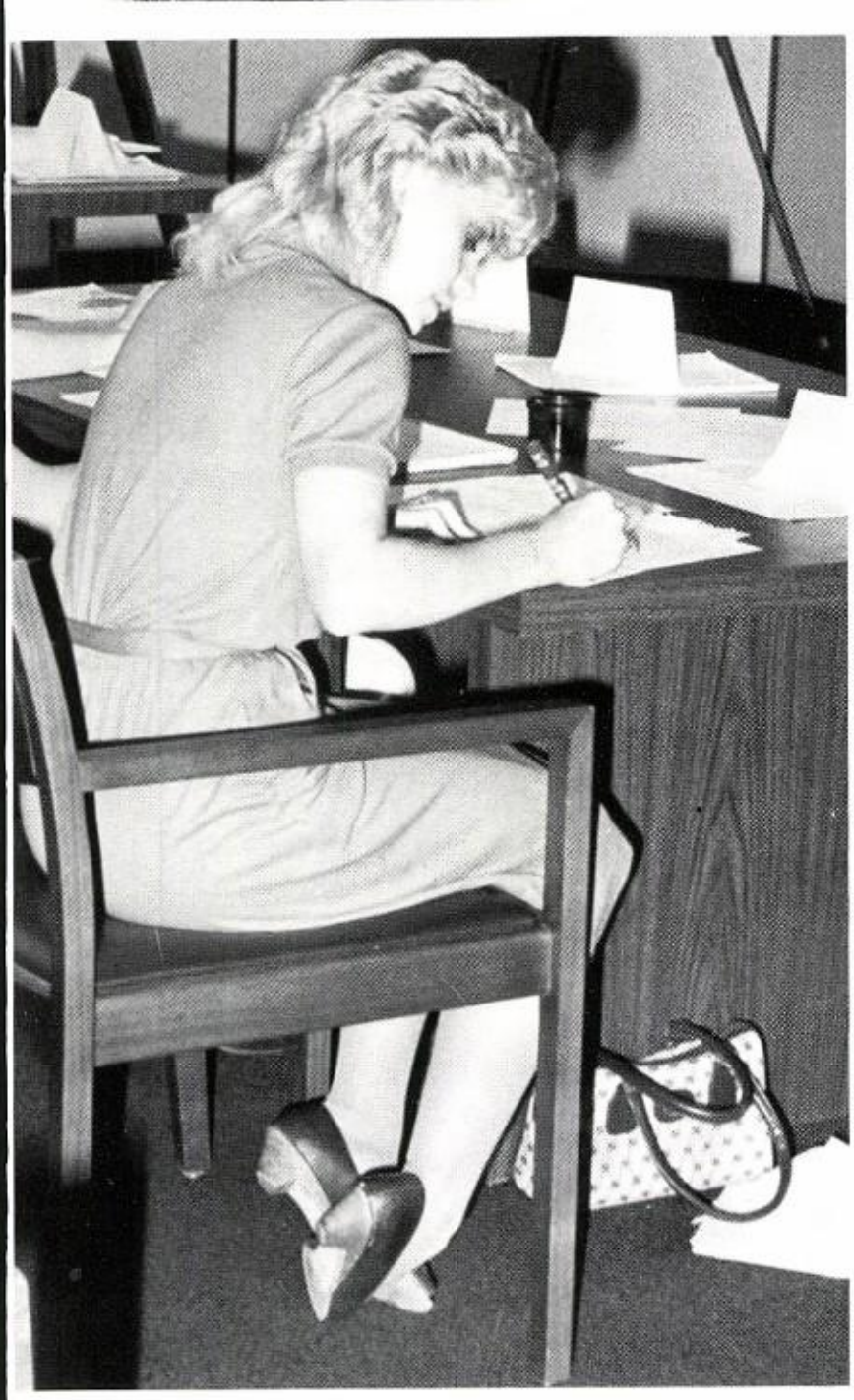
Brian Blanchette

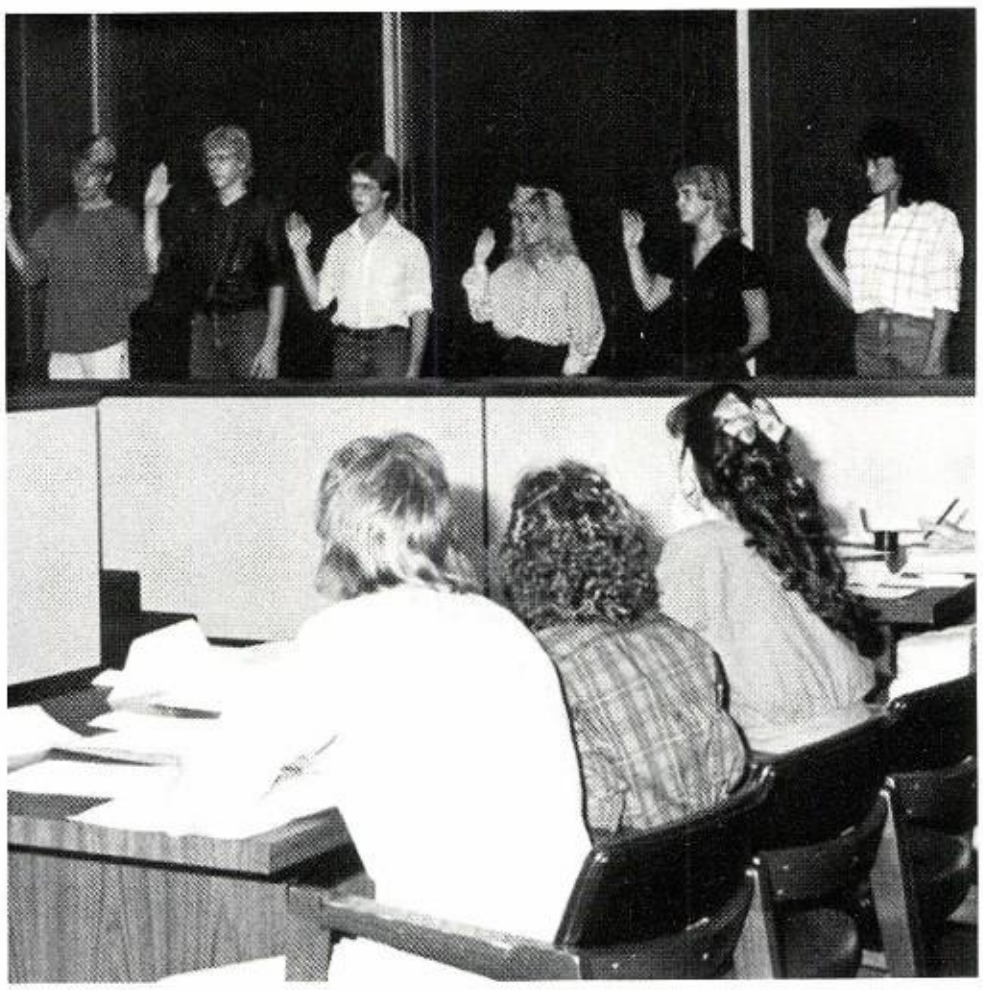
Students from the four high schools in Arlington act members of the jury for Teen Court. Teen Court w held every Monday night for teenagers who had g ten tickets for various violations.

Many students wait and listen to all the cases.

The Judge watches a Lamar student as he approaches the bench.







The attorneys watch closely while the jury is sworn in under oath by the Judge.

Anissa Trussell, senior, takes her role as teen attorney by taking brief notes over the case.

Business Takes Sam

In an effort to strengthen community involvement, Sam was adopted earlier this fall by three local businesses, Aerospatiale Helicopter Corporation, Texas Commerce Bank-Arlington and Bank of Arlington.

This was accomplished through the adopt-a-school program. It was meant to bring a business and a school together to benefit each other. The program was a brainchild of Supt. Donald Wright, who sponsored a similar one in his previous job in Oklahoma. Ms. Charlotte Owens, AISD Consultant, headed up the program.

The businesses will provide guest speakers for classrooms, tutors and financial support.

Texas Commerce Bank will focus more on the business classes, while Aerospatiale will serve the vocational programs more.

The Bank of Arlington gave student tutors savings bonds as incentives. Along with providing tutors and speakers, the helicopter company also started a program for child abuse prevention.

On Oct. 3, Mr. B. H. Remynse, principal, went with several other school administrators to Aerospatiale to tour the plant and discuss the company's involvement with Sam. They also took a tour of Arlington from the air in one of their helicopters.

Later in the year, Remynse reciprocated the invitation by picking up helicopter executives on a school bus and treating them to lunch in Sam's cafeteria.

Four of Sam's students are currently working there, through the Industrial Cooperative Training Program. They are Roger Hulsey, Jay Mcgill, John Curto and Brian Stinson.

According to Mr. Mick Damskov, manufacturing service manager, they are in a progressive training program, and the longer they are there, the more complex their jobs become. About 75 percent of their time is spent working on the helicopters.

"There's nothing hard about it (th job)," said Hulsey. "I think it has worke out beautifully for both parties," said Dam skov. "This type of work environmer shows you the real world," said Tor Brown, general supervisor o manufacturing.

The only restriction is that the perso must be 18 years or older, because of i surance requirements.

Mr. Jay Weinser, supervisor of manufa turing, said that after all of this trainin "they can branch out into many differe fields of aviation."

Sam is not the only high school to b adopted. San Jacinto Savings adopte Martin and Texas American Bank Foru connected with Arlington.

Michael Tayl
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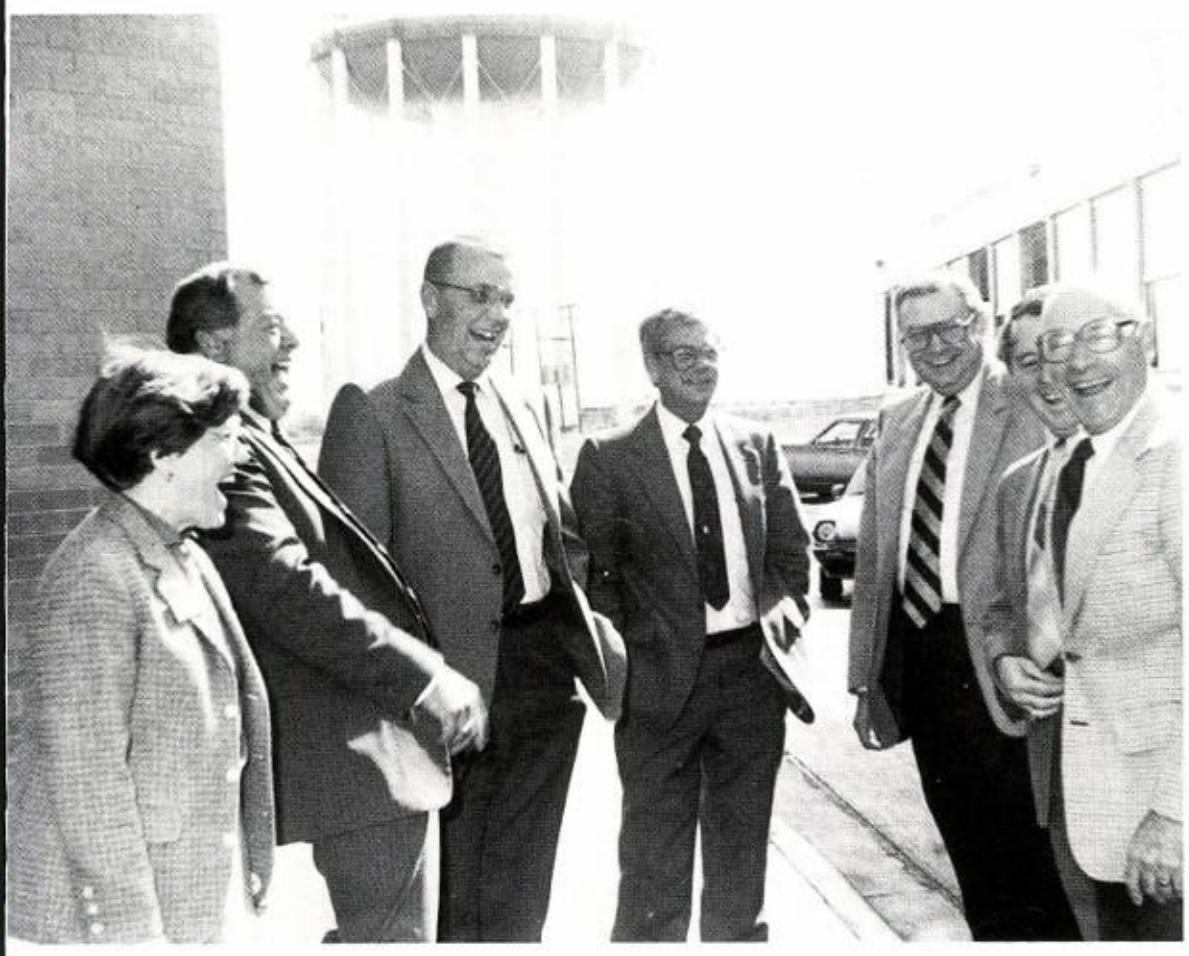
Principal B. H. Remynse steps into the Aerospatiale helicopter for the tour.

Courtesy of Citizen Journal.



John Casson

Principal B. H. Remynse and Mr. Woodrow Huffines, a director at Aerospatiale, end their day of the helicopter tour with a picture taken with three students from Sam.

Repaying his gratitude to the Aerospatiale board members for their helicopter tour, Principal B. H. Remynse takes the members on a trip in a school bus.

SHHS SURVIVAL GUIDE

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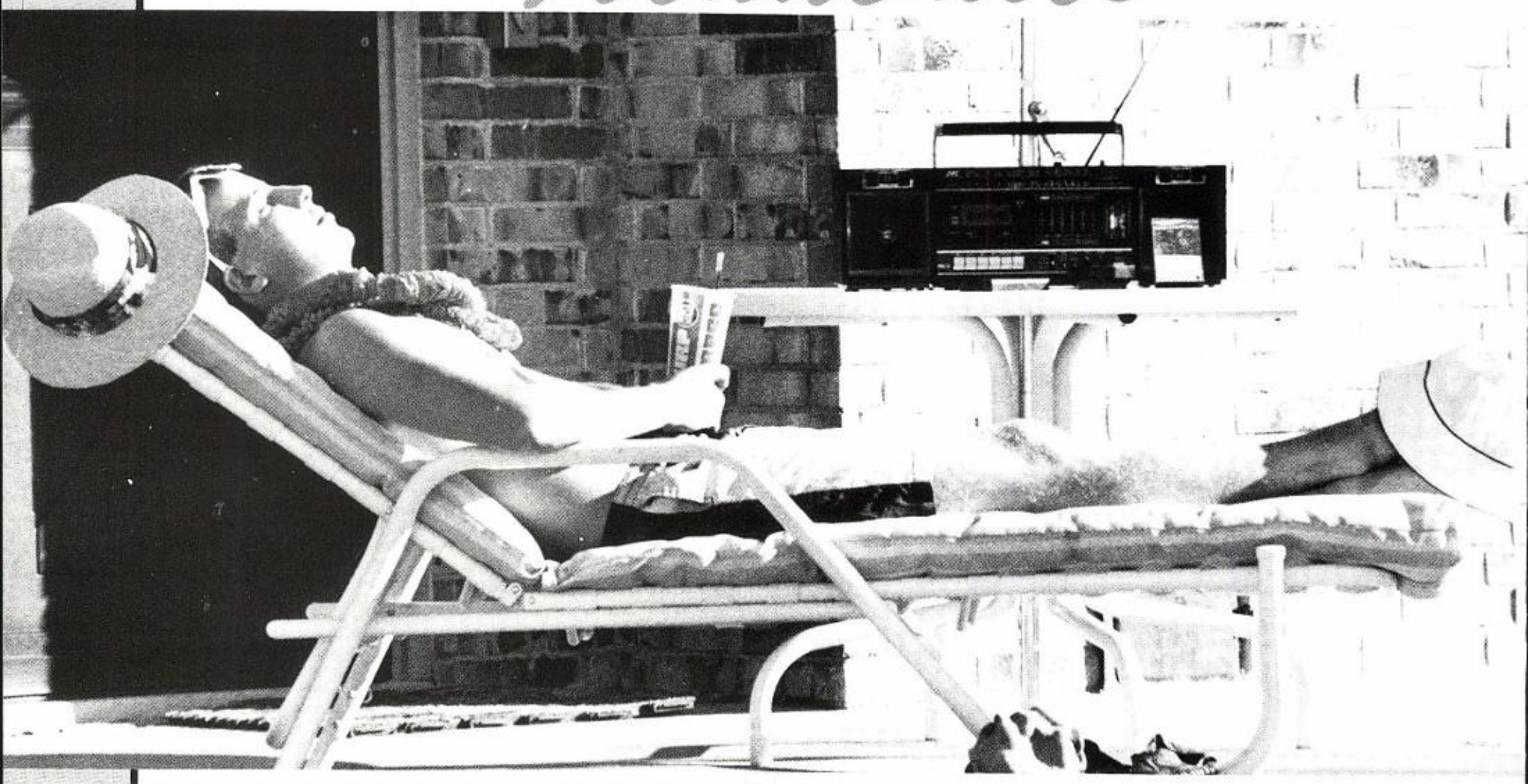


Taking a leisurely day off from school, senior Chris Jones lies out by the pool.

10 Favorite Excuses — Skipping Class

Have you ever skipped school? Have you ever thought about doing it? Have you ever lain in bed in the morning plotting excuses in your mind how you can get out of going to school?

At some point or another, we have all thought about skipping. When we were in elementary school we would get an instant stomach ache every time homework or a test was mentioned. Senior Karen Gratke said, "I would come home sick from school during fourth grade every time math class rolled around. Come to find out I didn't know my multiplication tables. I faked it for two years."

By the time we reached high school, we found there was an art to getting out of class. Some would get good ol' mom to call in. Others would attempt to have a friend call them in sick for the day. Still some would just hope there would be an error at the attendance office, and they would never get caught.

Senior Mary Wilson said, "I didn't like one of my classes so I had an older friend call in for me and took a double lunch."

However tricky or sneaky the planning for skipping school was, there was always that big chance of being BUSTED!! Unless, that is, you had a good excuse . . .

Dina Thomas
Senior

1 It was senior skip day.

It's an annual tradition with some seniors. Students migrate to Twin Points for a day of tropical sunning with all of their friends. The following Saturday hundreds of seniors get to go to Saturday school together.

2 Teacher never took roll.

We all know this is totally impossible at our high school, but you took your chances anyway and skipped.

3 It was a good day to shop.

Yes, it was Red Apple Days again at Sanger Harris and everything was on sale! It was a once in a lifetime chance, and you went.

4 It was Monday morning.

u had to catch up on the sleep you didn't get er the weekend.

5 It was a good day to tan.

temperatures shot up into the 90's so you yed home to catch some good rays.

6 It was your birthday.

u had birthday money so you decided to e a day of fun at the Galleria.

7 Just because you wanted to.

as just one of those days.

Where Is Your Homework??

Well-known, worn-out excuses . . .

My dog ate it.

The wind blew it away.

What homework?

I dropped it in the mud.

You didn't assign any homework.

Modern, unique excuses . . .

KGB agents broke into my house and stole my history report about the Soviet Union.

I took a trip to Tahiti this weekend and my plane was hijacked. The terrorist made us throw out all excess luggage including my book with the homework in it.

I was doing my homework and it was so boring that it put me into a coma.

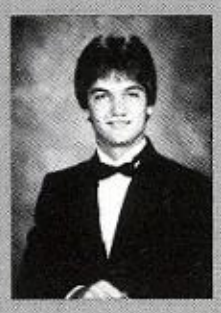
My grandma ate it. She thought it was a wheat substitute.

Unexcused Playdays

Seniors Tell All . . .

"We were only supposed to skip band because it was a big class and we had a better chance of not getting caught. We got to Vandergriff Park and we were having such a good time that we stayed for the rest of the school day until I fell in the creek."

Sara Straten



"In the morning my accomplice and I called into the school for each other. We told them we would be out all day. We started heading south to Padre, but we got hungry so we turned around and got donuts. After all that we came home and crashed."

John Zimmerman

"I was going to take a day off to lie in the sun and forget about school, but Mrs. Mayfield thought otherwise. I made up a clever story, but she didn't buy it. She gave me several days of D-hall."

Melissa Brandt

8 It was Friday morning.

You started the weekend early and let the party begin one day ahead of time. Anyway, we should have a four day week and have Friday become the start of a three day weekend.

9 Your favorite soaps were on.

Nina and Cliff were getting remarried for the fifth time. You couldn't miss the wedding so you took a double lunch period.

10 10% chance for snow.

Harold Taft predicted it. You knew it had to be true.

After escaping from school, Gwendie Neal enjoys shopping at Sanger Harris.

A·C·A·D·E·M·I·C·S

F Hall Is Full of Surprises . . .

Life's Twilight Zone!

F Hall contains a group of courses designed to teach students both relationships and how to make wise decisions.

The class, Home and Family Living, teaches seniors to prepare for the real world. It covers every aspect of life — such as drugs, alcohol, dating, marriage, divorce and sex. Everything that everyone needs to know is found in this class.

"I've learned so much about life itself in this class. I would recommend it to all students and even adults," said Nancy Chavera.

This class requires students to be open with themselves. That means giving it your all. This class is more like a discussion and counseling class.

Everyone sits in a circle and opens up with each other. "It is amazing what all you learn about others and yourself and realizing other people have the same problems as you do!" admitted Bobby Dunivan.

Every student in Home and Family Living has his own opinions on different matters. Fifty-five minutes out of every day, students are able to think of more things than literature or Senior Themes.

"I've received more valuable advice and facts to get me going in life in this class than I have in English or any other required classes," said Michele Mooney.

Mrs. Lavoyce Avery is only one of the teachers of Home and Family Living. She has taught this subject for 14 years. "When I first started teaching Home and Family Living, I was shocked when I would hear some students admit that they do drugs. Now I can walk in to class and expect anything from any student," said Mrs. Avery.

"Some students are scared to open up fully at first but as the students grow up and trust me and each other they open up with each other as well as themselves. I feel every senior should take this course because it's so crucial — it's the quality of life."

Some students tend to think of this class as a blow off class. "I'm looking forward to taking Home and Family Living next year because it will be so easy, such a blow off," replied junior Heath Clowe. "Students can make this class a blow off if they don't take it seriously," said Mrs. Avery.

Should Home and Family be a required course? Mrs. Avery thinks so — "I get many comments, during evaluation, etc. that this course should be required. Hopefully someday it will happen."

Donna Bale
Senior

Mrs. Lavoyce Avery sits with her class and discusses family life with her students during the film.

Never "Board" with Education

Mike McCalley

Members of the Arlington School Board are Mr. Gary McClaskey, Mr. Rick Cline, Ms. Diane Patrick, Mr. Don Morris, Dr. Tom Telle, Dr. Ken Talkington and Ms. Ann Morris.

Dr. Donald Wright gives an excellent speech to the Sam football players to prepare them for Sam's Homecoming game.

The School Board makes many decisions that affect all Arlington students. Members work hard at trying to satisfy both students and parents. One decision that is causing "yea's and nay's" is the closing of Ferguson Junior High. The main reason for the board's decision is the cost of keeping the school open. According to the administration, Ferguson is costing an extra $650,000 a year. The district is required to offer students at Ferguson the same extracurricular activities and honors courses that are offered at other schools. It has been decided that Ferguson will turn into an alternative school and a service center. All departments now located at the Kooken Service Center will be moved to the Ferguson campus in June.

One more decision made concerned Saturday school. Saturday school is used as a punishment day for students who tend to skip detention hall continuously and for students who cut their classes. Students are required to work on homework from 8:30 to 11:30 here at Sam Houston. Every Saturday morning, Mrs. Terry Crawford, special-ed English teacher, and Mr. John Burgin, husband of Spanish teacher Debbie Burgin, are in the cafeteria ready to keep an eye on the students.

The school board members take time out of their schedule to work voluntarily. Despite their controversial decisions, the overall object of the board is to guide the AISD in the way that will benefit the students most.

Donna Baley
Senior

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Sam's Subjects Classy

English, math, history, science, honors, regulars or basics. What a decision. There are so many to choose from.

Of course, everyone has his favorites and by asking around English was voted the best. However, not everyone thought so. Senior Patty Griffin said, "Physics is my favorite because it's challenging, and you really feel like learning it is an accomplishment."

What makes a class a favorite? Is it the teacher, the subject, or what you're good in? Junior Rose Blair said, "Definitely the teacher and how he or she teaches. A teacher can make the class more interesting, and that makes it fun to learn."

Usually, the boring classes are the least favorite. Morning classes are also ranked on the bottom, since most teenagers are night owls. Droopy-eyed and half asleep, students drag themselves into school and prop their eyes open. If school could only start at 12 p.m., life would be much bette

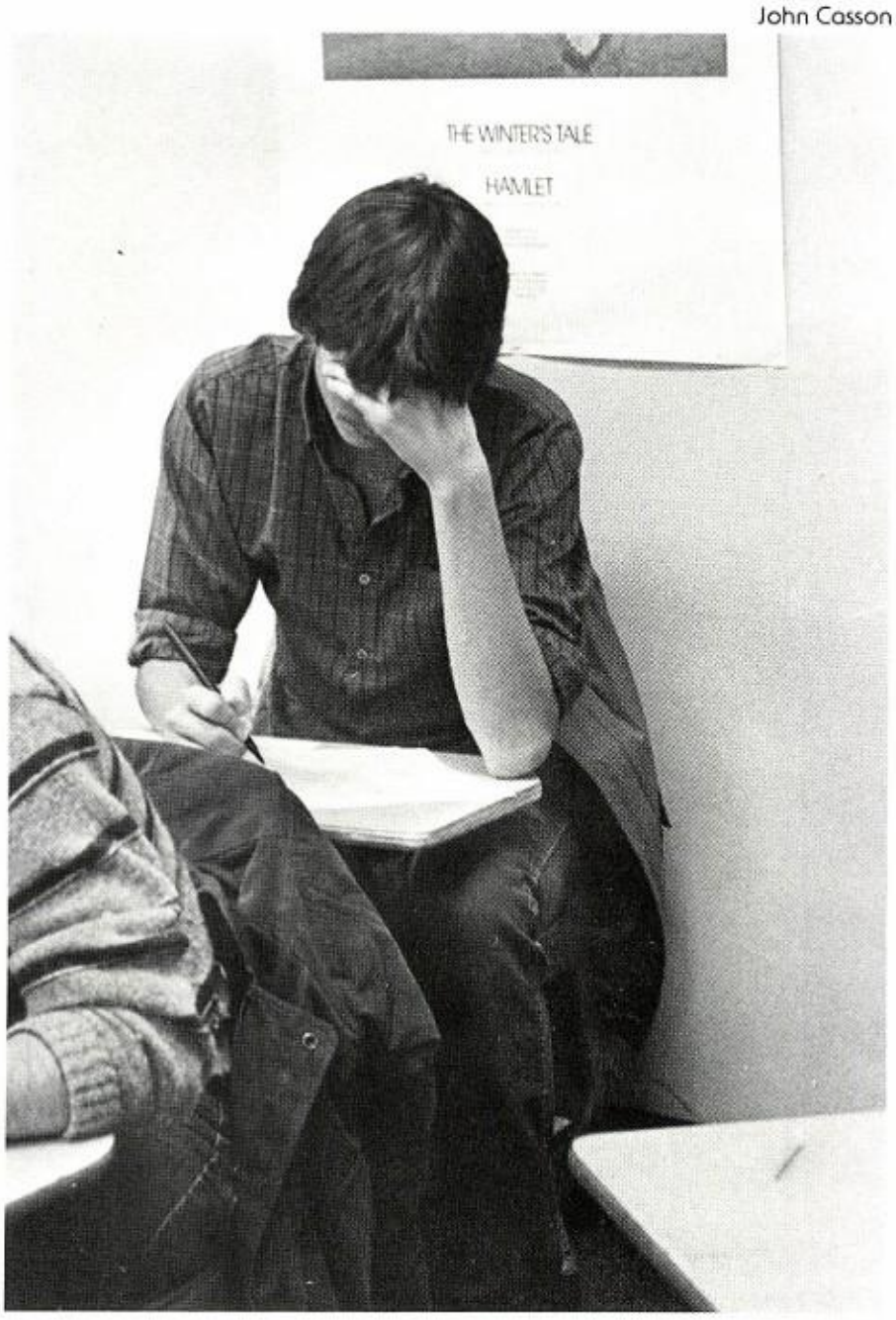
Stacey Haas said, "Sociology is m favorite class, and I plan to major in it college. I really like working with people

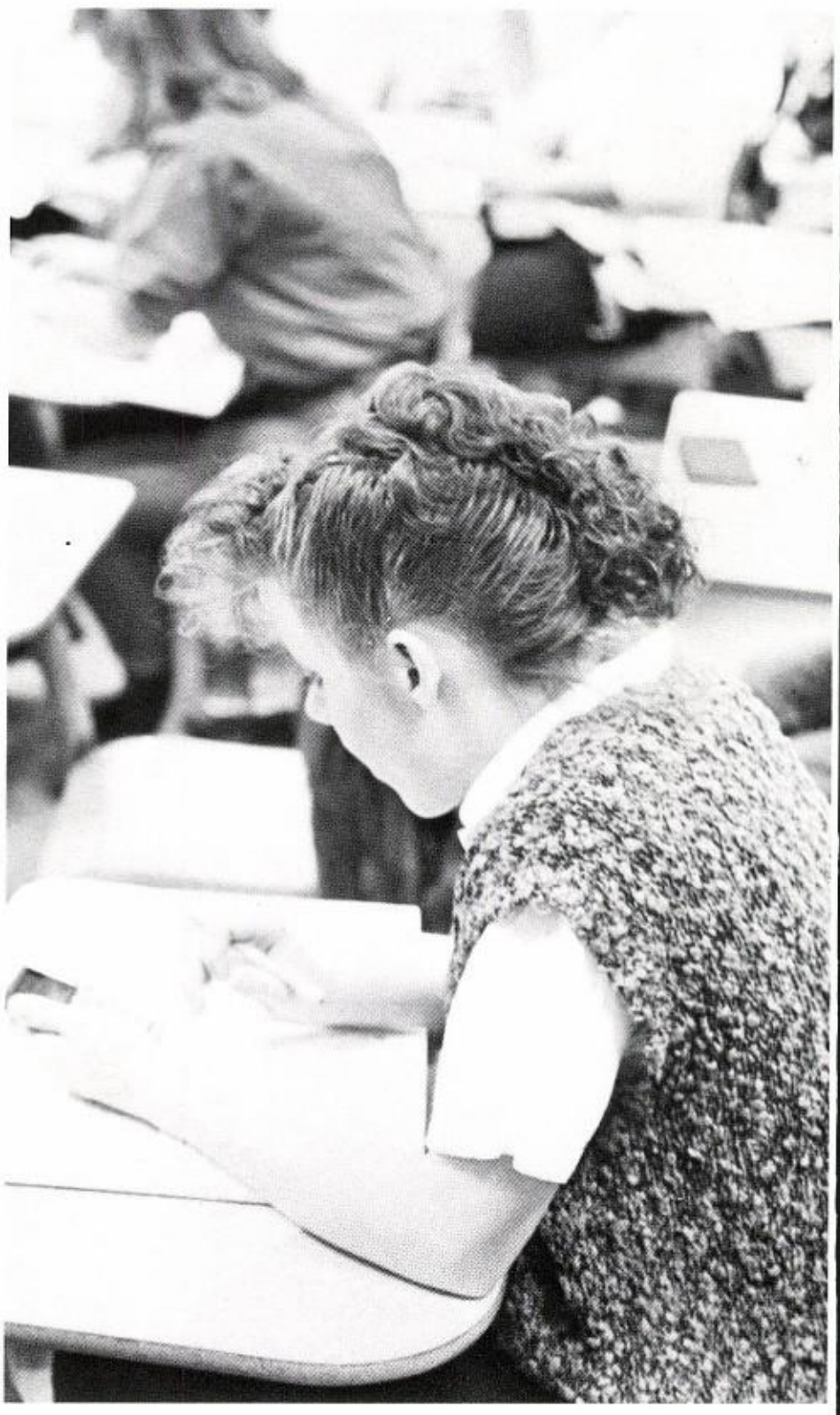
Junior Becky Miller said, "Drill tea because it's an escape from everyd homework."

Whether you like math, English, art, computers, Sam's got the class you're loo ing for.

Marissa Balius, Seni

John Casson



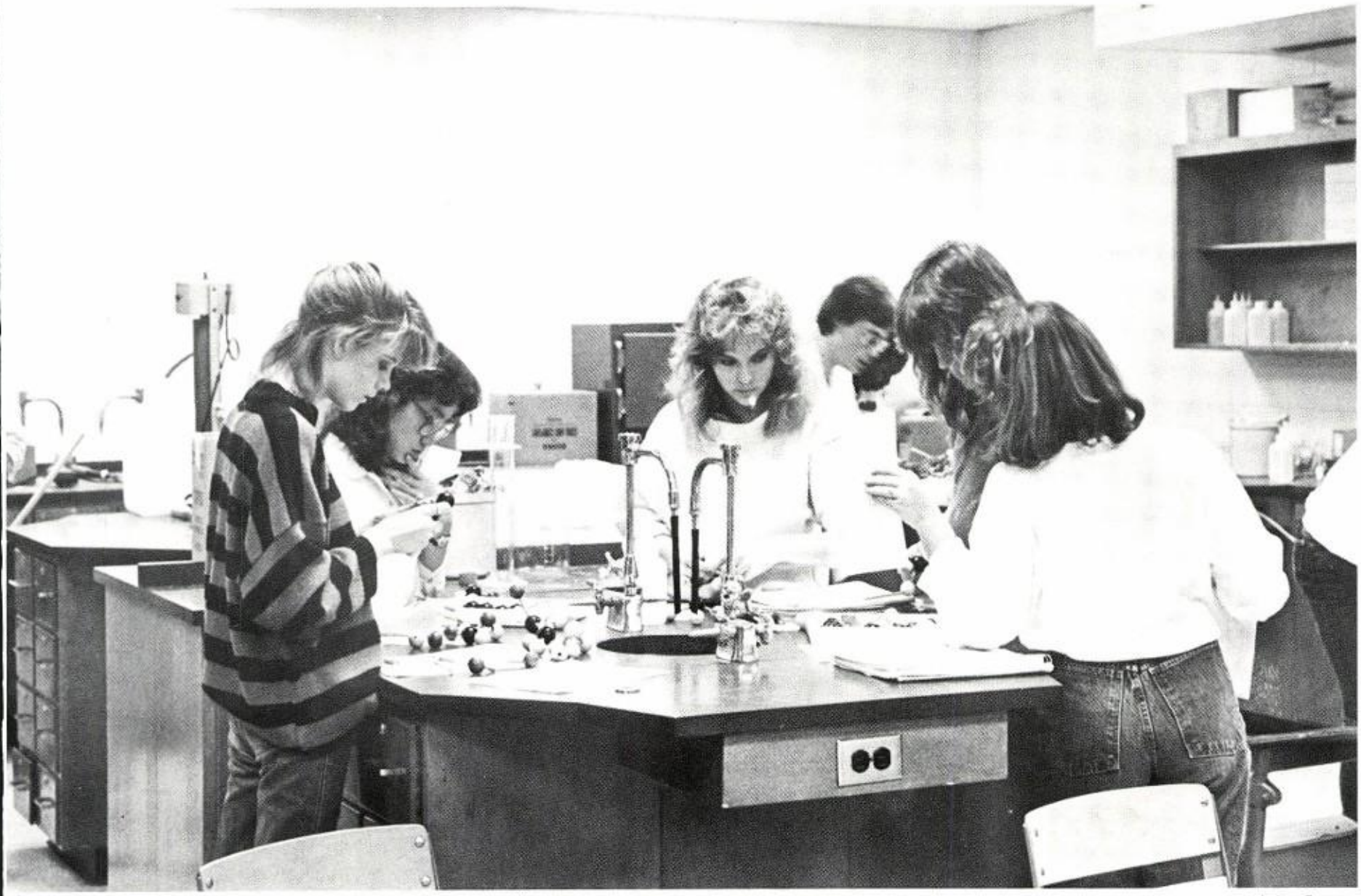


Senior Scott Session concentrates heavily on working on his senior theme during English class.

Even though math is not everyone's favorite subject, Rhonda King, senior, concentrates on finishing a problem.

John Casson

Chemistry students enjoy the mystery behind science.



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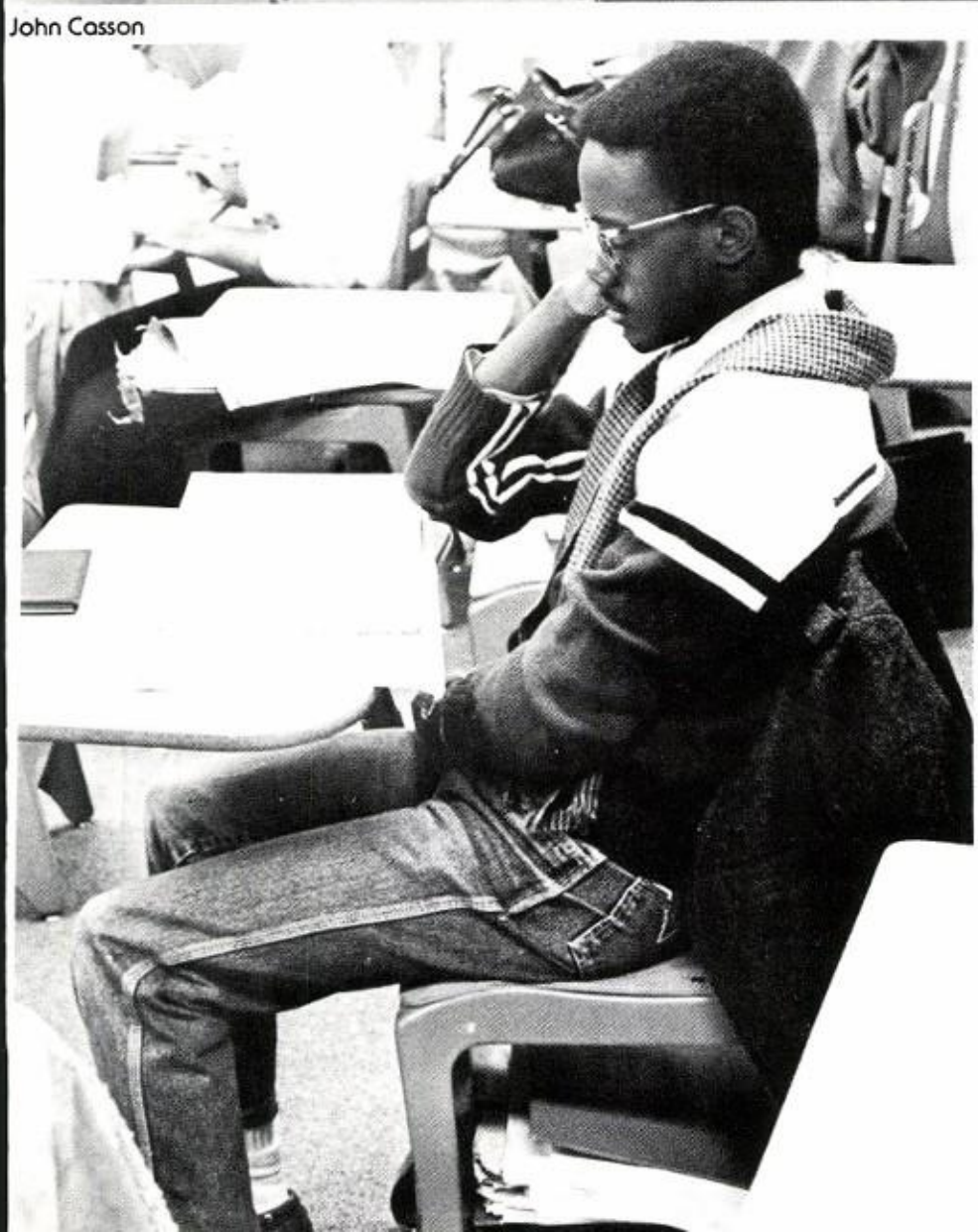

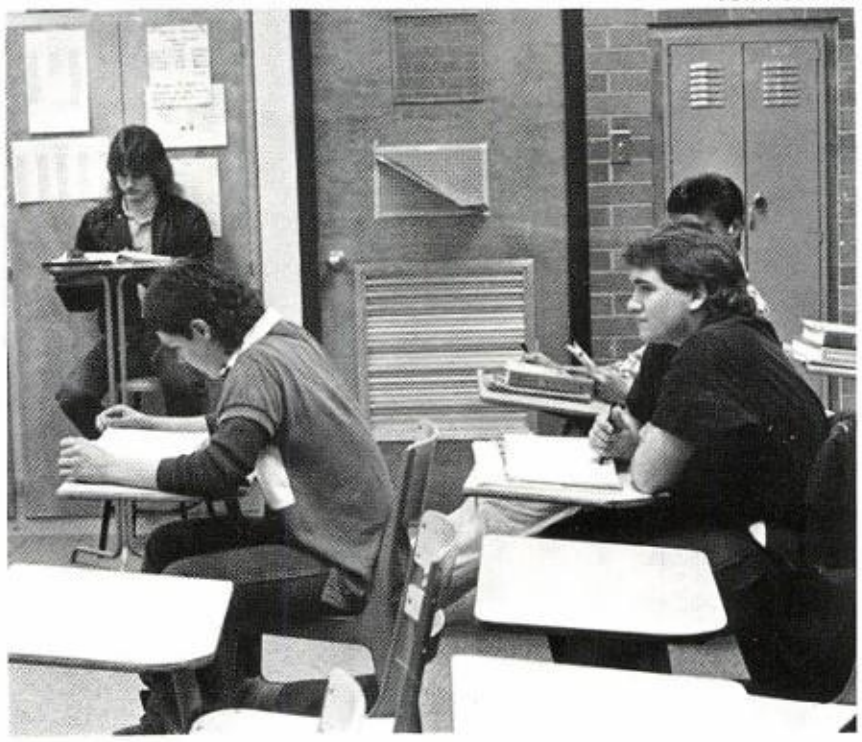

Senior students listen to the play, "Macbeth," by Shakespeare.

Michael Mitchell, junior, sits back to refresh his memory before solving a problem.

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Sam Shows Spirit

Why do you enjoy coming to school? Is it because you like to get involved? Because you have to? Or just because of your school spirit? According to junior Alicia Relerford, she comes to school for club activities and school spirit. She explained, "I enjoy the togetherness of being involved in basketball and the team spirit when we play against other schools."

Many students enjoy club activities, such as banquets, organizational meetings, and fundraising projects. Spanish Club member Amy Quiett, junior, enjoyed the Spanish Club Tasting Bee because ". . . everyone got involved, even the parents!" Among other club activities are booth preparation for Texan Day and initiation ceremonies for new members.

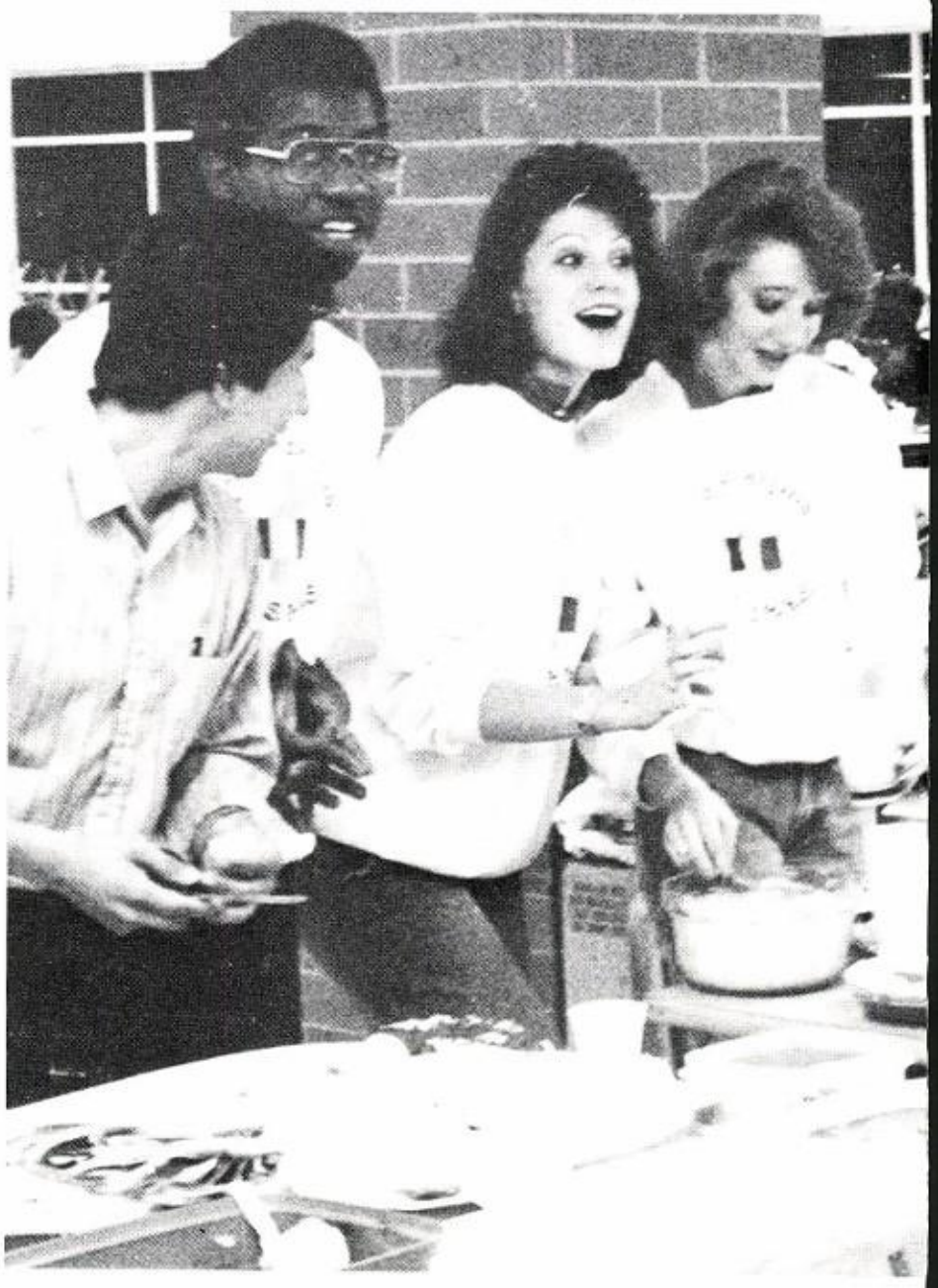
Spirit plays a major role in making a school year fun for Sam students. Everything from football games to the Y-95 school spirit contest this year showed Sam's undying school spirit. Unbelievably, Wendy Persad, junior, stated, "Everyone got involved, even those that you would never think of getting involved, did. The contest really showed that Sam Houston has spirit!" The Y-95 contest ended in April, and Sam Houston came in second out of all of the high schools in the metroplex . . . GOOD GOING, SAM! Junior Hawkins explained, "I enjoy the basketball games, where the Mad Dogs and the entire audience get involved in the spirit of winning. The audience shows just how spirited Sam is!"

Students also come to school for the activities, such as Howdy Day, Homeco ing, Texan Day, and school dances. The activities play an important role in gett students involved with school and in h ing fun, too! Students, such as juniors C Castleberry and Thomas Burns, enjoy the Texan Day dance because ". . . y get a different view of people outside everyday school life and it's a great w to meet new people."

Sam Houston students enjoy extra tivities that provide friendship and fun a they often applaud those needed bre from day to day school work!

Deidra M
Jun

Sam Houston turns in Y-95 entries for the school spirit contest. Sam Houston came in second place behind South Grand Prairie High School.

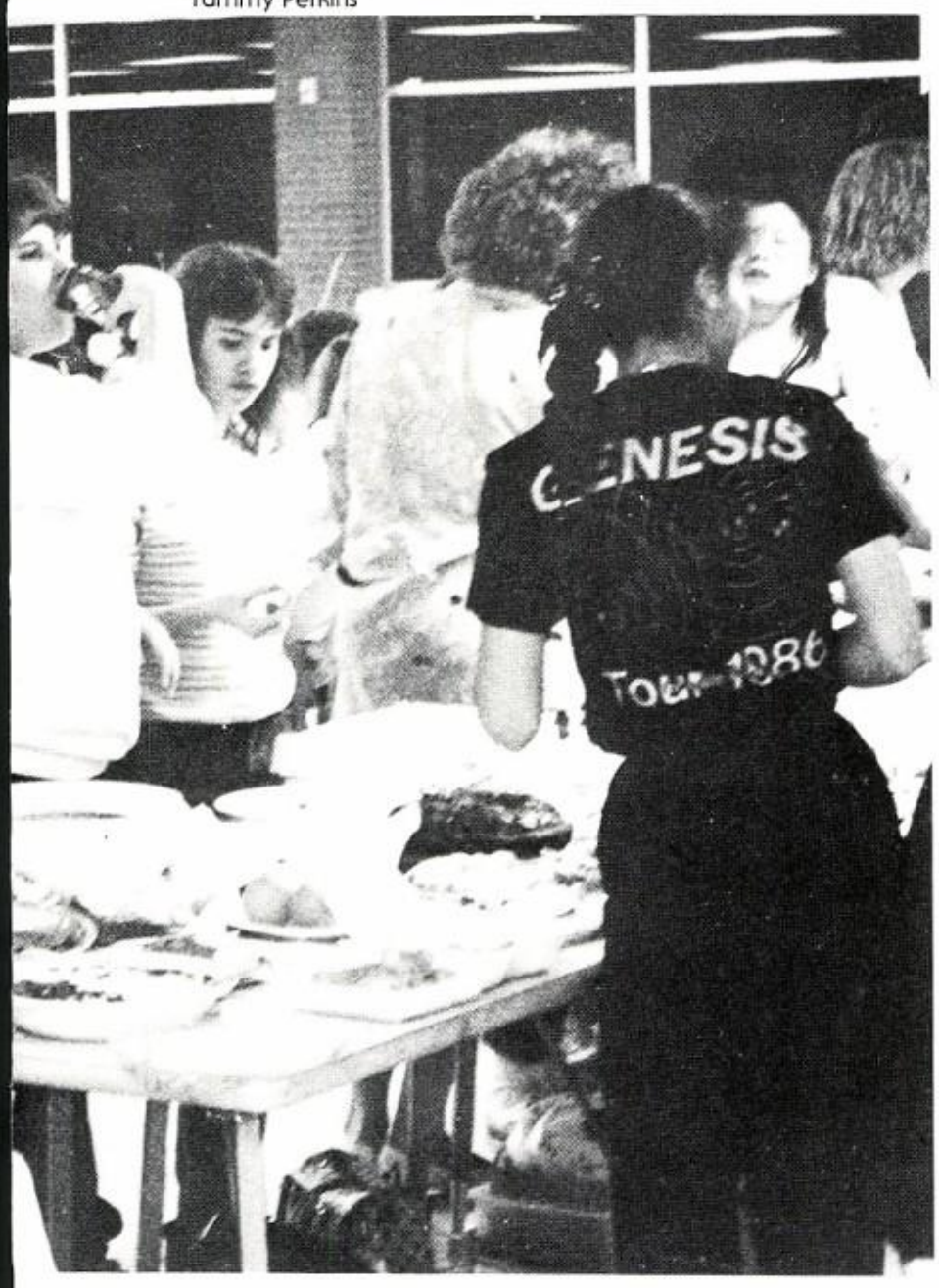


French Club members eat all they can get their hands on at the foreign language tasting bee.

Lance Underwood

niors Danielle Garland and Jennifer Chambers boogie at the Hawaiian Dance which maxed Texan Day. The Hawaiian theme was changed from the traditional western eme.

Tammy Perkins



Do you come to school ...

	YES	NO
to meet people?	81%	19%
to get out of the house?	49%	51%
for athletics?	29%	71%
to wear new clothes?	43%	57%
for lunch?	33%	67%
to find out what's going on next weekend?	55%	45%
for club activities?	38%	62%
for fun?	53%	47%
for the pursuit of intellectual knowledge?	57%	43%
to find a boyfriend/girlfriend?	64%	36%
for perfect attendance?	2%	98%
to make your parents and teachers happy?	54%	46%
not to feel left out?	32%	68%
to broaden your horizons, enlarge your world, and enrich your life?	39%	61%
to make yourself happy?	54%	46%
because you like work?	15%	85%
to be with friends?	67%	33%
to skip class?	24%	76%
to graduate/pass?	92%	8%
there is nothing else to do?	51%	49%

*Poll was formed out of 100 people surveyed.

SHHS
MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER
Academics

Seniors Robbie Roberts and Barbara Johnson tie the knot at the FHA wedding ceremonies held in May. The wedding is part of the family living class. The best men included Greg Edwards and Pablo Zuniga, left, and the bridesmaid Mary Wilson, right. The wedding was held in the Sam Houston courtyard with Chance Mitchell reciting the vows.

Scholarships
Departmentals
Awards & Honors

Program Honors Seniors

Girls of the Month
Academic Top 10
Val/Sal

"Welcome to station SHHS," said teacher Keith Hammons as he began the skit which opened the 1987 Senior Awards Program.

Before an audience composed mainly of award winners and their parents, Hammons and two other teachers, Ms. Judy Thomas and Mrs. CeCe Wenk, gave a newscast of the future in which each prospective award winner was mentioned by name.

The teachers had no fears that they would be giving anything away by this "newscast" since all honorees were notified by mail that they would receive an award. This was necessary in order to ensure their attendance at the program which was the first night awards gathering in Sam's history.

After the skit, student newscasters — juniors Amy Davis, Dennis Spencer, Brian Morrison and Lynn Oliver — took over announcing each award as if it were a news event. When one of the planned presenters failed to show up, the quartet pleaded "technical difficulties" until Principal B. H. Remynse could come on stage and deliver the award by proxy.

The ceremony replaced the Cherokee Assembly which had been the awards show for many years. The assembly was a combination of skits and awards presentations held during the school day and performed by members of the Cherokee and Texans Talk staffs.

The senior program was organized by Vice-Principal Tommie Williams and the counselors.

According to Williams, the program was a big success. "We weren't really expecting that big a crowd," she said and added that there was an advantage to having the ceremony at night since more parents can attend.

The ceremony honored students with awards and scholarships and recognized the Top 12 Academic and Activity Seniors.

About the program, senior Nancy Chavera said, "I felt very honored to be sitting in the recipient section. When my name was called, the only thought that ran through my mind was "whatever you do, don't fall."

Nadya Ramsaroop, another senior, also enjoyed the program. "I felt honored, sentimental and extremely proud of my classmates," she said, adding, "It seemed like a mini Academy Awards for Sam."

Aaron DaMommio
Senior

Brian Morrison, Lynn Oliver, Dennis Spencer, and Amy Davis serve as newscasters during the awards program held May 19 in the auditorium.

The Senior Awards Assembly turned out terrific! Despite the "technical difficulties," which hammed up the ceremony, I felt that the seniors were lucky to have such a night in their honor. I enjoyed watching my senior friends get their well deserved awards and it makes me feel good to know that there are so many seniors who worked so hard for Sam Houston."

Deidra Mills
Junior

ACHIEVERS

SCHOLARSHIPS

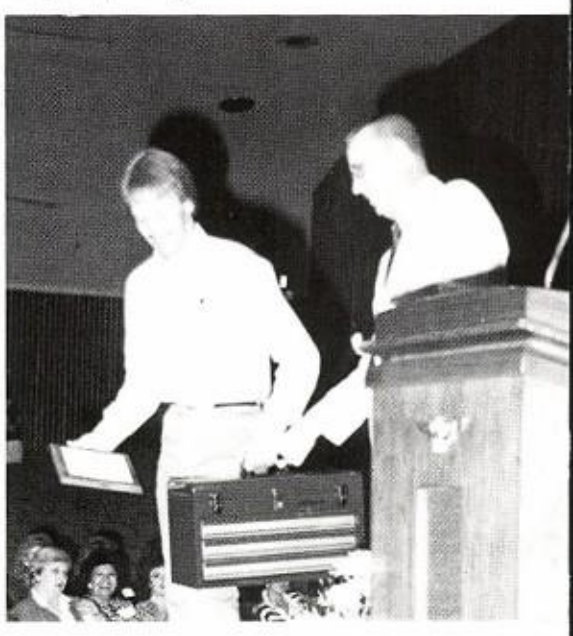
Mark Albritten — Atherton PTA
Todd Atkins — Rotary — $200
Marissa Lyn Ballius — Presidential Leadership Award — UTA — $1000
Denise Balsiger — Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Scholarship — $800
Susan Bradley — Altrusa Club — $400
Richard Broussard — Arlington School Counselors' Association — $300
Gina Brummitt — Texas Wesleyan Fellow — $2000 per year; TCU Academic Excellence — $800 per year
Nancy Chavera — Hispanic Parents of Arlington
Marcy Clark — PTA; Rotary — $200
Susan Connor — Drama Scholarship — McMurry
Sabrina Czarnecki — ATPE — $250
Randy Cox — UT Presidential Scholarship — $1000 per year; LTV National Merit Scholarship — $2000 per year
Dina Crader — Kiwanis Club
Aaron DaMommio — UT Austin Presidential — $1000 per year; National Merit Scholarship — Full Tuition — 4 years; Marjorie Spann Writing Award — $100
Valerie Frazor — National Merit Scholarship — North Texas State — $1000
Paula Gadbury — TCJC Freshman/Academic Scholarship — Tuition/Fees
Karen Gratke — Women's Division — Chamber of Commerce
Kathy Gratke — Women's Division — Chamber of Commerce
Patty Griffin — Air Force Academy — Full Tuition
Pam Griffith — PTA Scholarship — $400
Richie Grona — PTA Nichol's Scholarship — $500; Rotary — $200
Stacye Haas — Arlington Civic League
Susan Hennessee — Vocational Office Education — $400
Tracy Holter — Dr. Bobo Scholarship; Arlington Panhellenic; Arlington Soroptimist; Miss TEEN
Sok Hwang — Arlington Art Association
Chris Jones — Athletic Scholarships (Baseball) — Rice
Derrick Kinney — UTA Presidential — $1000
Katherine Klein — UTA Band Scholarship — $125 per semester semester
Kim Maldonado — LULAC Scholarship — $500
James Mauldin — Chamber of Commerce — $500
Valerie Mitchell — Full Tuition and Fees, TCJC
Debbie Mobley — Floura Floust Education — $1000; Atherton PTA
Linda Moffatt — DAR
Robert Cody Moore — Aeroiel Tech Systems Company — $1000; Texas A&M College of Agriculture — $500; Texas A&M Assoc. Former Students — $400; Joanne Beverly Scholarship
Steven Morris — PTSA
Monique Morrow — TCJC Freshman Scholarship — Tuition and Fees
Brian Nennmann — Berry College; Winshape Center; Chick-fil-a
Thon Nguyen — Rotary Award — $1000; UTA Presidential Scholarship — $1000
Veronica Pierce — Optimist Club
Nadya Ramsaroop — UTA Presidential Leadership Scholarship — $1000; Vikram Bajaj Memorial — $750 per year
Roger Rumsey — Baseball Scholarship — University of Houston; TCU or Northwood — Full Tuition
Atul Shrimanker — UTA Presidential Leadership Scholarship
Kevin Sims — Texas A&M
Hobey Strawn — Allan Saxe; Southwestern — Full Tuition (Baseball Scholarship) or UT Scholarship — $6000 (Engineering)
Fadi Takkouche — Int. Business — USC, Full Tuition
Dina Thomas — PTA — $400; Women's Club — $500; Women in Communications — $500
Hao Hong Tran — Fort Worth Texas A&M Mother's Club — $1000; Newana Counts Nursing Scholarship — $500
Silvia Velasquez — Hispanics for Higher Education — $500
Duc Vo — PTSA; TX A&M; Rotary — $200
Thinh Vo — PTSA
Michele Wilson — St. Edwards; General Academic Scholarship — $6000 (1500 per yr)
Todd Williamson — Texas Music Educator
Carolyn Wright — UTA
Ricky Wright — St. Mary's Presidential Scholarship — $10,000 (2500 per yr); PTSA
John Zimmerman — Naval Academy (Full Tuition)

Scholarship winners are **(Bottom row)** Karen Gratke, Kathy Gratke, Pam Griffith, Marissa Ballius, Thon Nguyen, Dina Crader, Michele Wilson, Nadya Ramsaroop, Hao Tran, Duc Vo, **(First row)** Atul Shrimanka, Monique Morrow, Debbie Mobley, Aaron DaMommio, Marcy Clark, Randy Cox, Susan Connor, Nancy Chavera, Dina Thomas, Todd Atkins, Joe Baffa, Todd Williamson, **(Second row)** Sylvia Velasquez, Veronica Pierce, Katy Klein, Denise Balsiger, Patty Griffin, Missy Medallin, Kim Maldonado, Steve Morris, Cody Moore, **(Third row)** Tamy Scott, Tracy Holter, Trong Presley, Annette Walters, Richie Grona, Ricky Wright, Thinh Vo, Hobey Strawn, Rick Broussard, Derrick Kinney. These students were presented these awards at the night awards assembly on May 19. They earned these financial awards as a result of academics, involvement and leadership abilities here at Sam.

SENIOR HONORS

The Arlington South Rotary Club recognized 10 seniors for their accomplishments here at Sam Houston. All four high schools attended. The seniors were selected by the counselors and the faculty on their academics, activities, and honors. They were **Marcy Clark, Kathy Gratke, Stacye Haas, Susan Connor, Karen Gratke, Jason Dalton, Jeff Holloway, Todd Liston, Cody Moore,** and **Veronica Pierce.** In addition to being honored at a banquet in the Arlington Hilton, scholarship awards were drawn from a hat. **Cody Moore** was lucky enough to have been picked for the $500 cash scholarship to use towards college.

On May 16, **John Zimmerman** was accepted to the United States Naval Academy on a baseball scholarship. "I'm looking forward to the experience, but I'm not sure what to expect yet," said **Zimmerman** about his honor. The U.S. Naval Academy is located in Annapolis, Maryland.



Senior Craig Morrison receives an Aerospatiale award for the outstanding senior for ICT.

Aerospatiale presented two awards to deserving Sam seniors. **Monique Morrow** received the top ranking senior French student award. **Craig Morrison** was the recipient of the award for the outstanding senior involved with the ICT program here at Sam. Aerospatiale participated in our Adopt-a-School program.

The Sam Houston Student Congress was awarded an outstanding council honor at the Texas Association of Student Council's State convention. There were 50 schools presented with this award. The group was also given the Smile Project award for its Hee-Haw outreach program, which also won the Top 10 Projects award, the most prestigious award possible for a student council to attain.

Tracy Holter received the Good Citizen award from the Daughters of the American Revolution. Tracy qualified for the honor after writing a 500 word essay on the importance of the United States Constitution and her personal responsibility to preserve it. Holter is a high honor graduate and is very involved with school related activities.

Three seniors were named National Merit Scholars following a competition entered by over one million students. **Randy Cox, Aaron DaMommio,** and **Valerie Frazor** were designated as Merit Scholars after qualifying in the top National percentile on the PSAT and then after a review of their academic qualifications, activity involvement, and personal descriptions. **Cody Moore** was commended by the National Merit Corporation. The three Merit Scholars also received scholarships to be used at their respective schools.

Senior **Todd Williamson** was named to all-state orchestra this year. He has been to all-state twice before and the last five years he has been in all-region. "It is a blast to party in San Antonio with musicians of such high caliber," said Williamson about his honors. He also is currently ranked first in the state of Texas for his mastery of the bass.

Patty Griffin left in June for the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado. She received her acceptance earlier this year. Valedictorian of her class and member of the varsity tennis team, she spent most of her spare time at the airport taking flying lessons. Earning her pilot's license this summer, she opted for the Academy to fulfill her dreams of being an astronaut. With her determination and persistence, we will surely see Patty in space some day.

The recipients of the I Dare You award were chosen for their excellence in leadership, scholarship, and involvement. The winners of this honor qualified for a special scholarship, along with receiving a certificate. They are **Aaron DaMommio, Tamy Scott,** and **Dina Thomas.**

Senior Trong Presley is honored by Russian sponsor, Mrs. Liz Collins.

During the year, the Russian Club went to the state Russian language finals held at the University of Houston. Senior **Gina Blanton** took a second place in the competition. **Trong Presley** and **Jesse Coronado,** also seniors, took third places. Also taking a third place spot was **Rhonda Broussard,** a sophomore. Bringing back an honorable mention with him was junior **Corry Edwards.**

The **Departmental award** winners are **(BOTTOM row)** Gina Brummitt, Monique Morrow, Heather Smith, Carolyn Moore, Nadya Ramsaroop, and Michele Wilson. **(SECOND row)** Missy Medallin, Todd Williamson, and Susan Hennessee. **(THIRD row)** Dina Thomas, Denise Balsiger, Randy Cox, Aaron DaMommio, Steven Morris, Duc Vo, Tom Moran, Robert Blakely, Annette Walters, Richie Grona, and Derrick Kinney.

DEPARTMENTALS

Art — Sok Hwang/Gina Brumitt
Auto Body — Tom Moran
Auto Mechanics — Robert Blakely
Business — Annette Walters
Choir — Carolyn Moore
Cosmetology — Cathy Snipes
CVAE — Kevin Henry
Distributive Education — Cheryl Cross
Debate — Randy Cox
English — Aaron DaMommio
French — Missy Medallion
German — DeAnna Costantino
HECE — Susan Bradley
Home Economics — Heather Smith
ICT — Craig Morrison
Journalism — Dina Thomas
Library — Monique Morrow
Math — Eric Ward
Office Education — Susan Hennessee
Orchestra — Todd Wiliamson
Photography — Denise Balsiger
Photo Journalism — Brian Nennmann
Russian — Gina Blanton
Science — Duc Vo
Senior Skills — Kevin Vogt
Social Studies — Nadya Ramsaroop
Spanish — Michele Wilson
Speech — Richie Grona
Student Leadership — Derrick Kinney
Theatre Arts — Steven Morris

The Texans of the Month awards have been considered for the past three years. Finally, they were given out starting in February. The students were nominated by the faculty and then voted on. They were chosen for qualities such as academics, character, and service to their school and community. The purpose was to recognize more students, especially those who have not been honored but deserve to be. After they had been voted on, the teachers contacted their parents to invite them to a reception during the third period announcements. The students were recognized over the loudspeaker and received a certificate from **Mr. B.H. Remynse.**

Texans of the Month for February were **Susan Dorman, Ray Smith, Lisa Surles, Dan Lawrence, Michael Taylor, Susan Hennessee, Aaron DaMommio;** for March were **Vicki Pugh, Scotty Vance, Betty Bass, Blue Richardson, Patty Griffin, Brian Nennmann;** for April were **Sharla Cannon, Chris Jach, Angie Knight, Vinh Hoang, Karen Gratke, Kathy Gratke, Ricky Wright;** for May were **Beverly West, David Hale, Nancy Rushing, Peter Beck, Gina Brummitt,** and **Duc Vo.**

"I can't go to school, Mom, I feel terrible!" This statement has never been heard from **Dallas Davis.** She has never been absent through her 12 years of school. Davis said, "I want to make something of myself and this is one way to show my responsibility."

Her lack of absences helped her to maintain her A average. Since she didn't have to make up work and was always in class to listen to a teacher's explanation, her schoolwork was easier. She anticipated that her dependability will be a real asset in getting a job and keeping up with her college work.

STAR FACULTY

Mrs. Ann Morrison brought honor to Sam Houston after being named Sam's Teacher of the Year. **Mrs. Morrison** was chosen Woodrow Counts Secondary Teacher of the Year for all of Arlington.

"I am privileged and honored to receive this award," **Mrs. Morrison** said. "I am especially privileged to teach at Sam Houston. We have a great staff and a great principal."

Mrs. Morrison is the National Honor Society sponsor and teaches U.S. Government. She has taught 25 years.

The Texan Star is awarded to teachers who have made outstanding contributions to Sam Houston High School.

These teachers were selected each six weeks by the five administrators. The following teachers won this award: **Ann Morrison, Lina McClintock, La Juan Fisher, Frank Turk, Judy Thomas** and **Nancy Barrett,** and **Jim Hughes.**

Mrs. Ann Lewis was awarded the Arlington City-Wide PTA scholarship. It will pay for six hours of graduate study. **Mrs. Lewis** also received the Arlington Crime Prevention Citizen of the Year Award, and the Arlington Service League recognized her for her involvement in the student anti-drug programs.

Ms. Judy Thomas presents her humorous newscast at the Senior Awards Program on May 19, mentioning many top seniors and their future activities.

CALENDAR GIRLS

At the beginning of the year, faculty members nominated nine girls as girls of the month for the Arlington Civic League and three students to be honored by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

The girls were **Kathy Gratke,** September; **Karen Gratke,** October; **Susan Connor,** November; **Tracy Holter,** December; **Dina Thomas,** January; **Marcy Clark,** February; **Valerie Frazor,** March; **Patty Griffin,** April; and **Stacye Haas,** May.

Stacye Haas won girl of the year for the Civic League, and **Karen and Kathy Gratke** were honored by the Chamber.

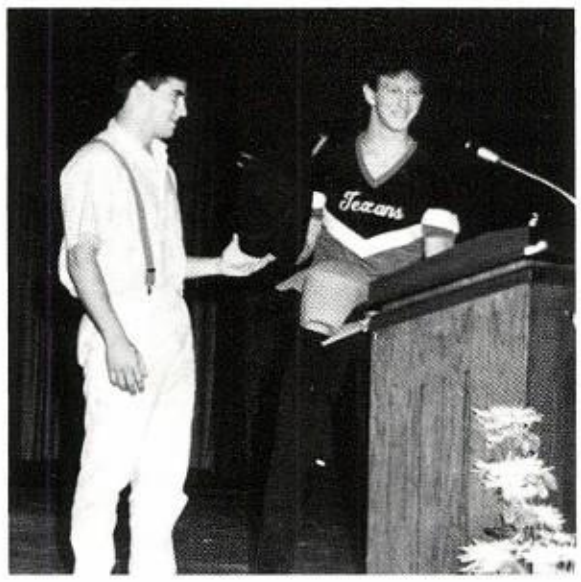
The Girls of the Month were **(bottom to top)** Kathy Gratke, Stacye Haas, Karen Gratke, Marcy Clark, Dina Thomas, Valerie Frazor, Patty Griffin, Susan Connor, and Tracy Holter.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Student Congress officers were named on April 7, for the 1987-1988 school year: **Phil Pasquinelli,** president; **Sheri Cullen,** vice-president; **Deirdre Klein,** treasurer; and **Michelle Baggett,** secretary; were voted upon by the Sam Houston student body. Also, Third House officers **Julie Cameron,** president; and **Dan Lawrence,** secretary; were appointed by the newly elected Student Congress officers on April 14.

Students were named for class officers for the 1987-1988 school year on May 12. These active students for the class of 88 were voted as follows: **Yvette Munoz,** president; **Shedrick Sutton,** vice-president; **Deidra Mills,** secretary; **Art Reyes,** boys' social chairman: and **Amy Reed,** girls' social chairman. For the Junior Class officers, **Christopher Jack,** president; **Kevin Bush,** vice-president; **Echo Holmes,** secretary; **Jason Dyke,** boys' social chairman; and **Stacy Watkins,** girls' social chairman; were voted by the Senior Class of '89. These newly elected officers will support their classes for next year.

Juniors **Deidra Mills** and **Amy Reed** have been selected by **Ms. Lina Davis** as co-editors for next year's Cherokee Yearbook. Junior **Michael Taylor,** current editor of Texans Talk, will again assume the position next year. He was the first junior to hold the newspaper editor position at Sam.



Newly elected David Carnes receives his Long Tall Texan gear from senior Brian Vogt.

The leadership in the Class of 1987 was outstanding. Those people who took on that extra responsibility, spent that extra time and worked that extra hour were noticed and appreciated by their fellow students. As the Class of 1987 moves on to bigger and better things, it is left up to the Classes of 1988 and 1989 to carry on the tradition of involvement and leadership. If they do half as well as the seniors of 1987, then they will accomplish a lot.

Next year's drill team officers are **Shannon Wigley** — Col., **Robin Decuir** — Lt. Col., **Jana Huffhines** — Sr., **Jenny Carrol** — Sr. Major, **Jennifer Chambers** — Sr. Lt., and **Lisa Ryan** — Jr. Lt. **Kiesha McGlothlin** was named head varsity cheerleader and drum majors are **David Smith** and **Angie Knight.** Assistant drum major is **Ray Smith.**

Junior **Kerri Pavlovsky** was announced by the American Legion Auxilary, May 19, to have an all expense paid trip to go to Girls' State in Seguin, Texas this summer. Girls' State is a learning experience for high school girls all over the state to learn about government structure and leadership abilities.

David Carnes was elected by the student body in April elections as the 1987-'88 Long Tall Texan. This honor was awarded to Carnes at the Senior Awards Assembly on May 19. Cheerleading sponsor, Mrs. Terri Chapa said, "He has done a great job in fitting in as Sam's mascot this year."

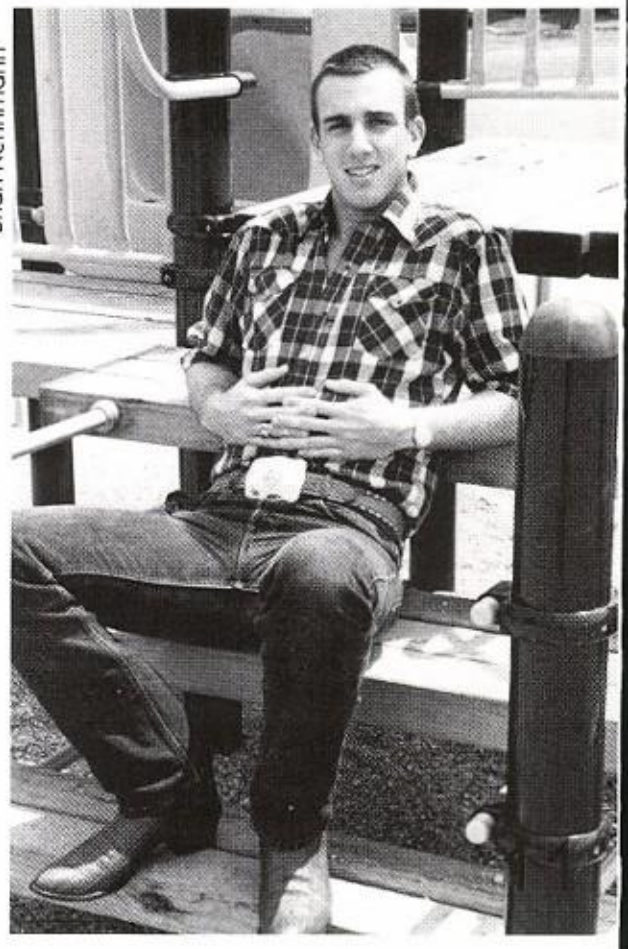
ACHIEVERS

TOP 12 ACADEMIC

Kathy Gratke

Brian Nennmann said, "I hate the thought of not being able to do something. Not getting the grade means I can't do it!" Brian plans to attend Berry College in Rome, Georgia. He will be working on a double major in communications and business administration. Brian has worked very hard at everything he has attempted. This is the reason that he wants to have the ability to help as many people as have helped him.

Jeff Holloway feels that good grades gave him a sense of pride and accomplishment. He said, "I always strive to do the best I can at whatever I am doing, and having good grades, I know I have done my absolute best which is all I expect from myself." Jeff will be attending Sam Houston State in Huntsville and hopes to transfer to Texas A&M. He plans to major in electrical engineering and make a career out of it.



Brian Nennmann

Than Ngyuen felt that grades are important to her because it shows that she is trying her best and that is what matters to her. She said, "Making good grades gives me the sense of accomplishment, which encourages me to work harder." Than will be attending UTA in the summer and fall. She would like to major in computer science or in computer analysis with some business background.

Karen Gratke comments that good grades don't actually reveal how she really is, but it makes her feel like she is accomplishing something. She always wants to do her best and by making good grades that helps her to achieve this goal. Karen will be attending Southwestern University in Georgetown, majoring in business and minoring in arts. She says she will graduate with an advertising degree.

Thinh Vo is a student who tries his best. Vo felt that grades mean a lot to him because you can get far in life with a good education. He said, "My parents have a great influence on me because they did not have a chance to attend college, and I want to make them proud of me." Thinh plans to attend Texas A&M for its great Chemistry department. He plans to major in biochemistry. Vo wants to finish college and go to medical school.

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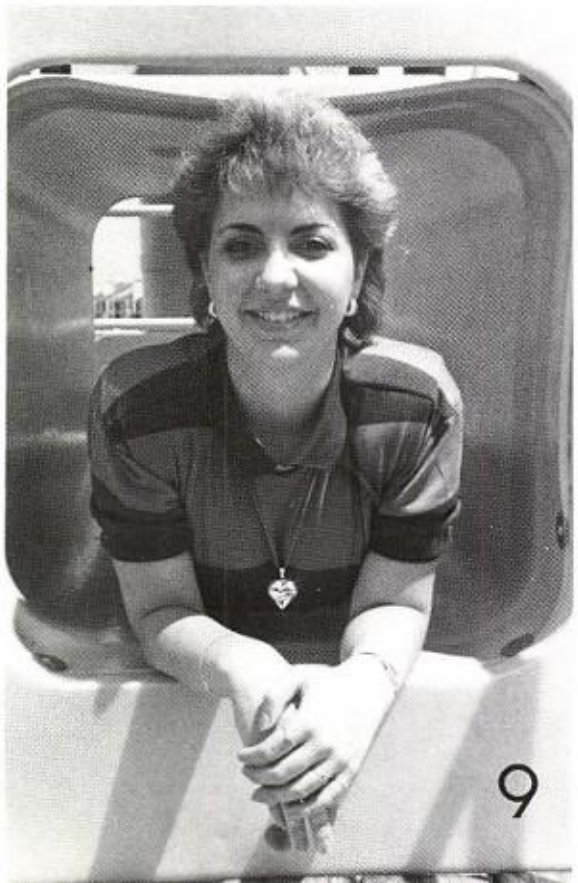

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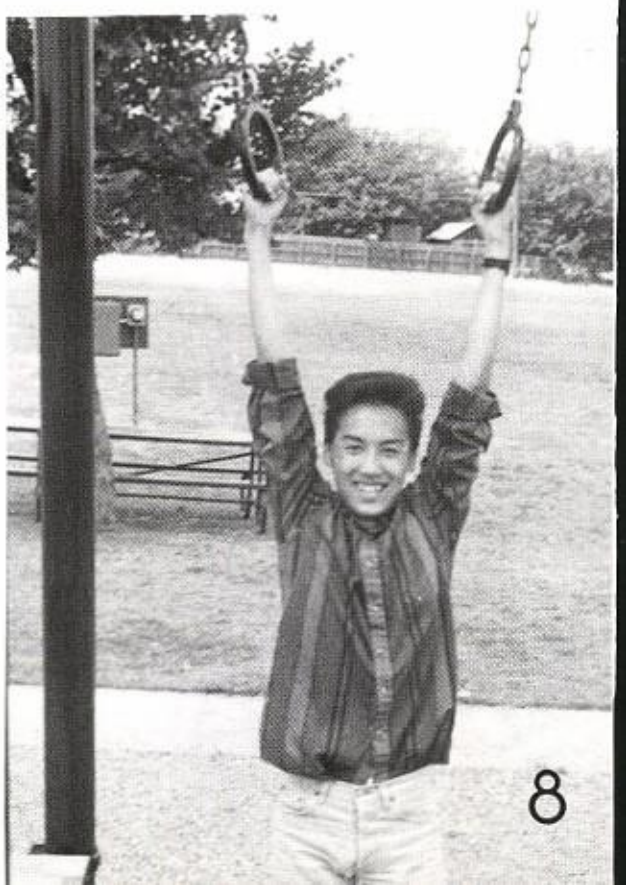

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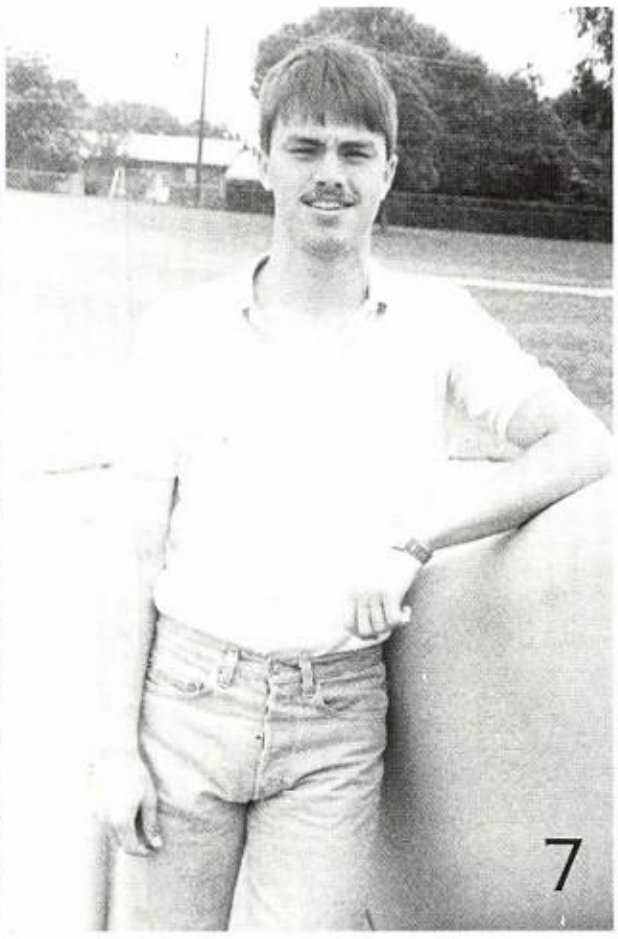
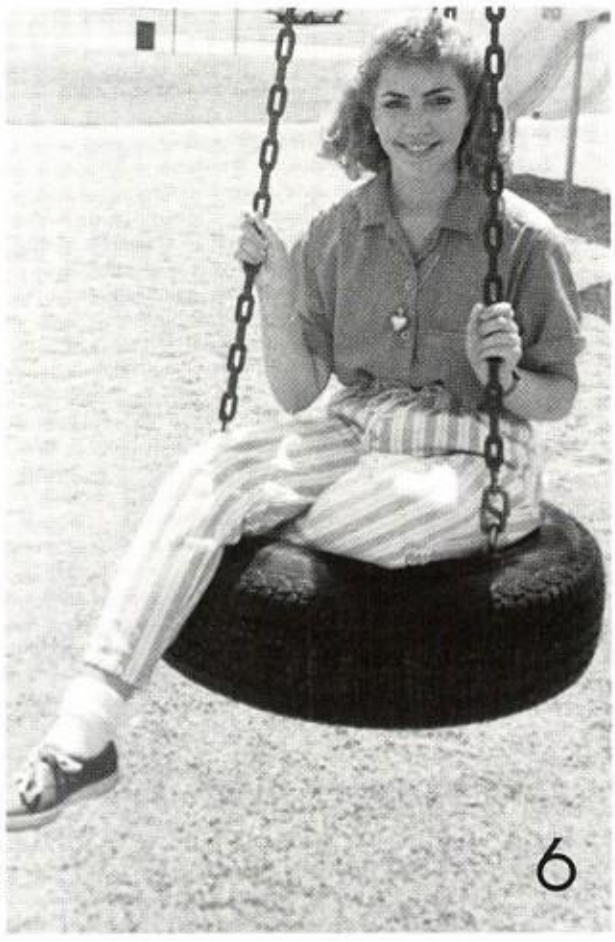


Brian Nennmann

Hobey Strawn felt that there is no point in spending so much time at school and not trying to do your best. Hobey said, "If I have done my best then I am satisfied with the grade, whatever it is, and good grades will help you in college." Hobey plans to take either an academic scholarship to UT Austin or an athletic scholarship to Southwestern in Georgetown. He hopes to become a chemical or mechanical engineer.

Kathy Gratke felt that she always tries to do her very best in everything that she tackles. She said, "My grades seem to reflect the fact that I try hard to do my best and give each class my all." Kathy is a very active student in school activities. She plans to go to North Texas State University in Denton. She wants to major in business management and minor in hotel/restaurant management.



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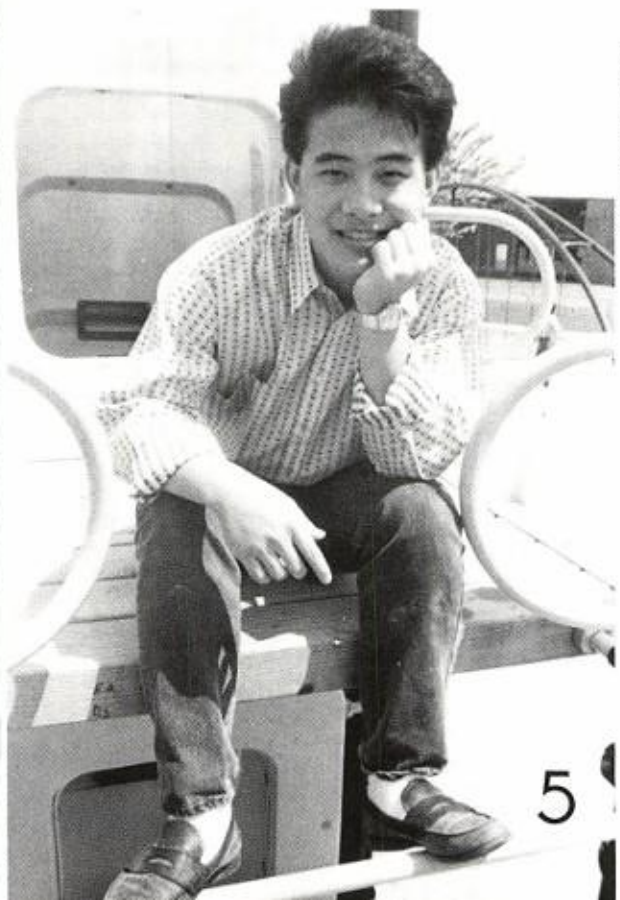
Duc Vo had no special reason for making the highest grades. He said, "I just like getting good grades!" He is not only academically involved at Sam but was on the varsity tennis team. Duc plans to attend Texas A&M with his brother, Thinh Vo. His major will be bio-chemistry. After college he wants to go to medical school, to further his field. He would like to become a neurosurgeon in the future.

Tracy Holter feels grades are important because she can never be satisfied until she knows she's tried her hardest and done her best. She has managed to keep very active here at Sam while keeping her grade point average quite high. Tracy will be attending Baylor University in Waco this fall, majoring in pre-med. When asked what she hopes to become someday, she answered a psychiatrist.

Cody Moore is an active student that feels that he has tried to keep his grades up because he thinks that life can be so much easier if you have an education. He enjoys being able to know how to do something if he needs to do it. Moore plans to attend Texas A&M and major in biochemistry. When asked what he wants to become he said, "I would like to be a child psychiatrist or some other medical doctor."



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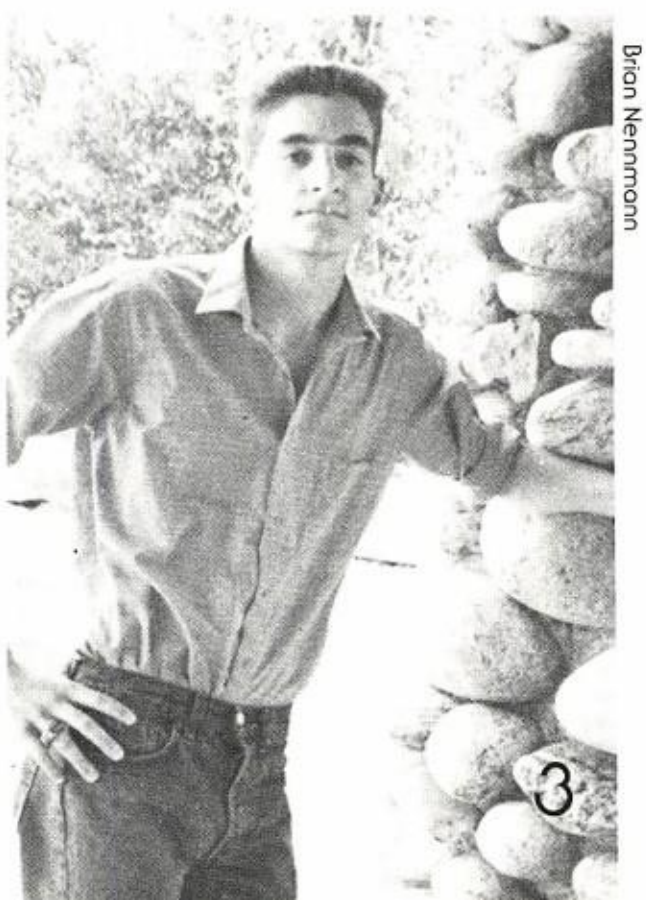

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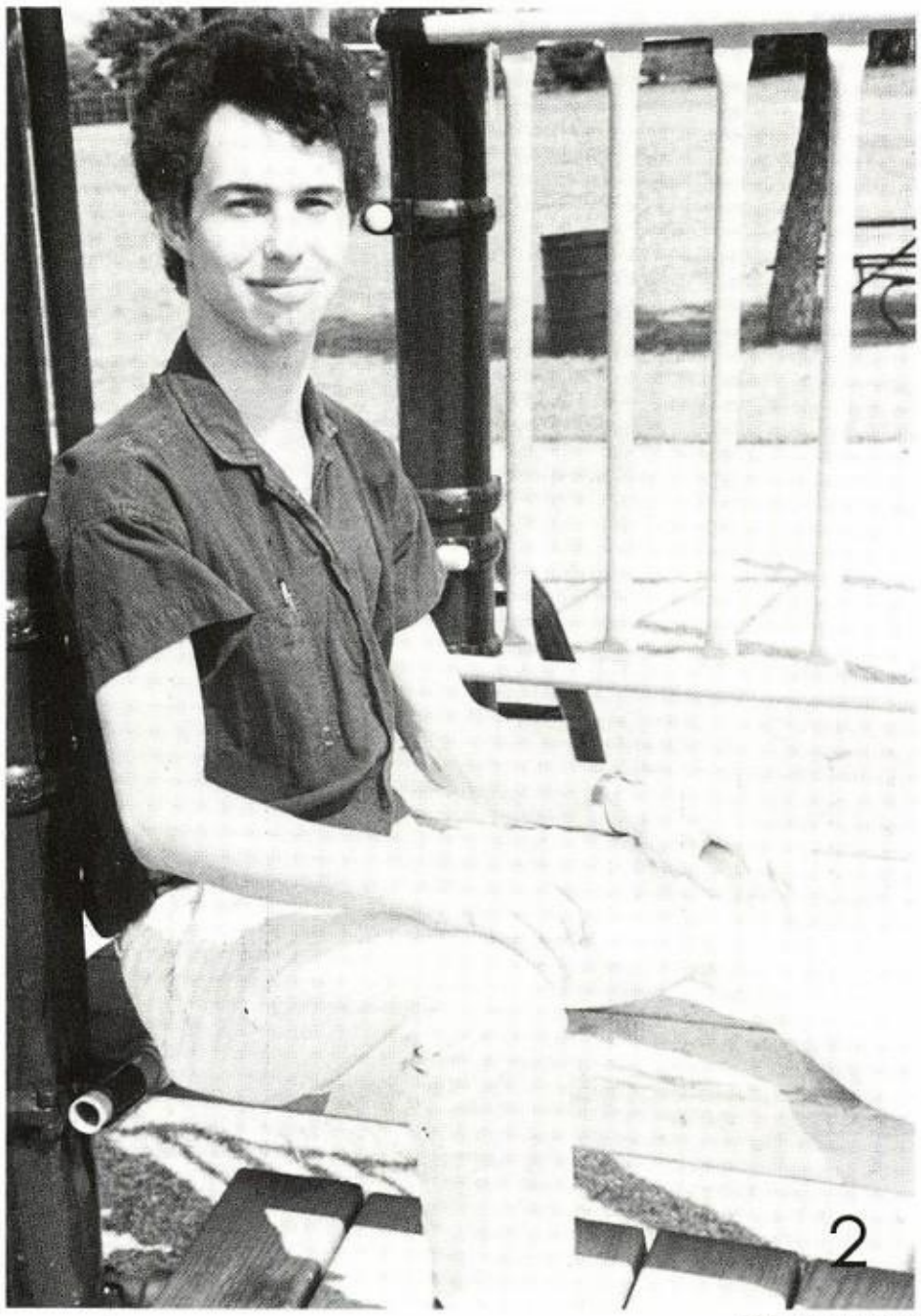

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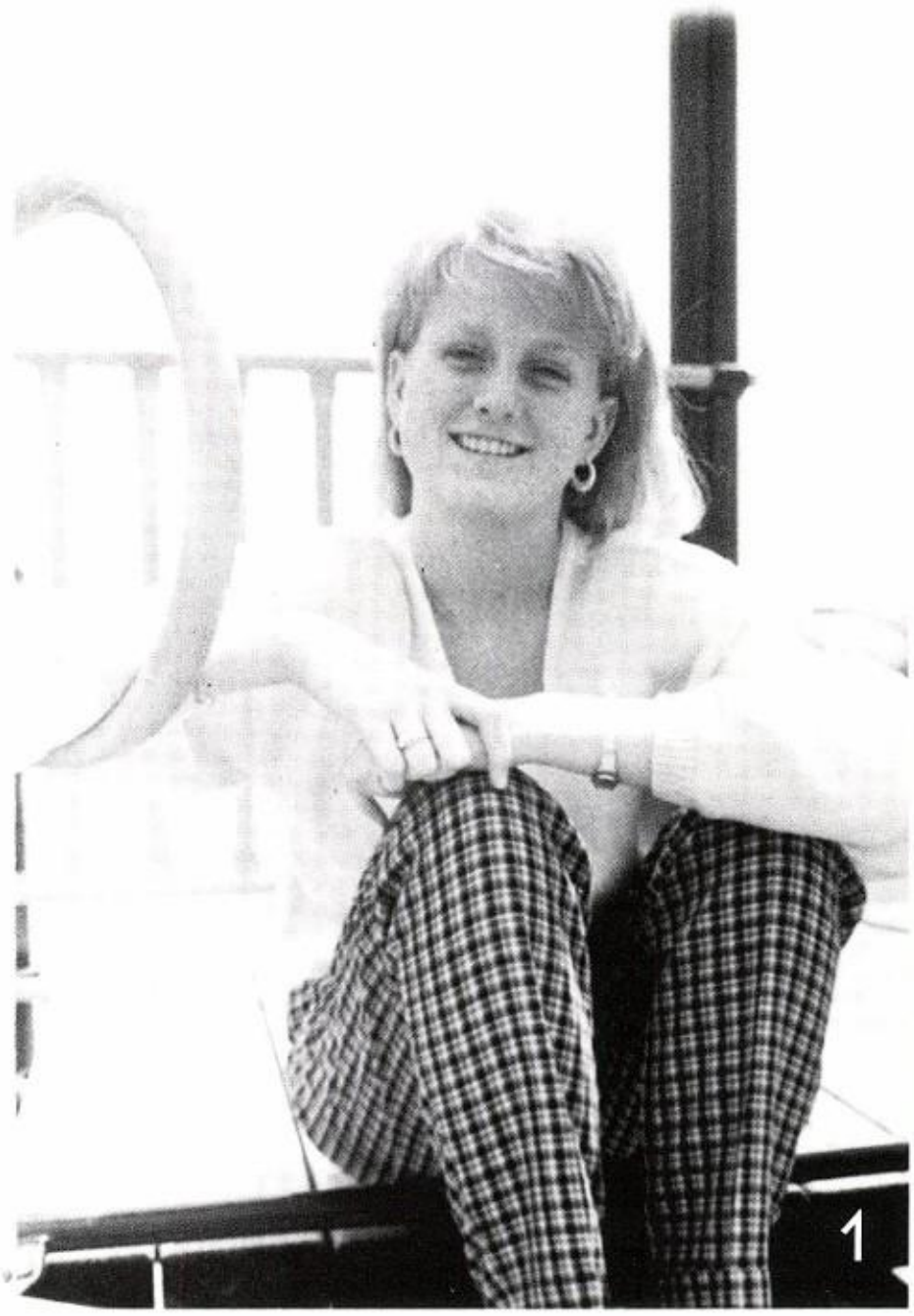

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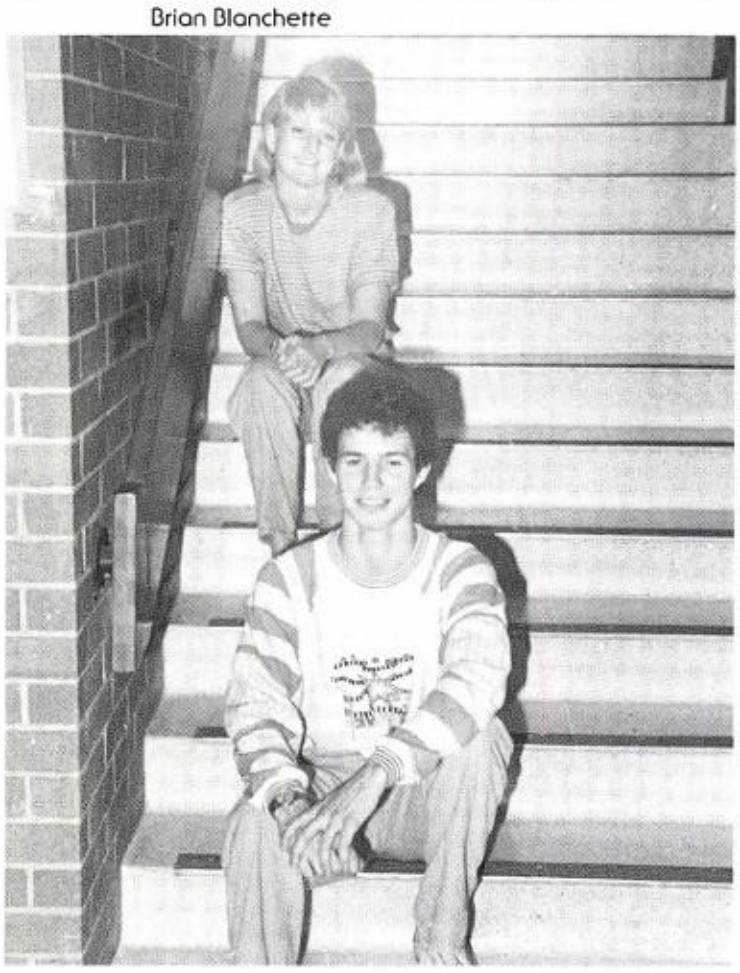
Brian Blanchette

Aaron DaMommio, salutatorian, feels that grades are important. "Grades are a way of measuring progress, and I'm always trying to do better. I try to make each report card a little better than the last," replies DaMommio. Aaron plans to attend UT Austin, to major in "Plan II Liberal Arts." After college, he plans to become a novelist. "I also want to work in publishing, perhaps start my own magazine. Whatever I do, I want to be my own boss," says DaMommio. Aaron is happy about being salutatorian. He says, "I feel like at this level it's hard to tell who's ahead of who. I like to think that there hasn't been any cut throat competition for grades among our top 12. Everyone in the top 12 deserves a lot of recognition. I became "sal" so recently and grades are so close, that it's hard to make a distinction . . .if one more six weeks had passed, I might have dropped back to third.



Patty Griffin, valedictorian said, "I would like to excel in everything I do — that includes making good grades." Patty has been very active in sports here at Sam, such as track and varsity tennis, while remaining at the top of the class. Griffin worked hard all year to become valedictorian. Showing her dedication to herself, she won numerous awards and a scholarship to the Air Force Academy for her outstanding achievements. Patty will be leaving for the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado in late June, where she will go through basic training. Griffin also has worked hard to get her pilot's license to fly. She hopes to receive it before she enters the academy. She will study astronautical engineering at the academy in the fall. Griffin would like to become an astronaut and a career officer.

JOIN the Spirit

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by Robert Pafford

The Tex-Anne drill team and Spirit Sisters help promote spirit and enthusiasm.

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by Katy Klein

Quill and Scroll, NHS, Whiz Quiz, Math Team, Science Club and Chess Club all are clubs that honor those students who do exceptionally well in their studies and interest.

98 Spirit of Entertaining

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Band, orchestra, Thespians, NFL, drama, and choir are clubs that dedicate much of their time trying to entertain others.

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by Amy Reed

Student Congress, AFS, Care Team, and Newcomers Club help promote school spirit and unity by planning school wide events and welcoming new students.

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Foreign language clubs, annual staff, and newspaper staff worked hard to keep up with the latest news and current events.

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CVAE, FBLA, VICA, DECA, HECE are clubs that give students vocational opportunities.

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Being involved in clubs is what kept many students motivated to come to school every day and keep up their grades. In clubs such as Drill Team, Academic Quiz League and band, members had to maintain passing grades to participate.

Before this year's yearbook went into publication, it was already winning awards. This year's annual staff won first place for overall yearbook development and also won many individual awards.

The student leadership class went the extra mile when members decided to do a drug awareness program for local elementary schools. First lady, Nancy Reagan, sent a letter to the class thanking them for their efforts to help eliminate drug abuse.

On April 24, all the clubs at Sam Houston pulled together to have one of the best Texan Day Carnivals. Whether it was the Senior Class jail, the NFL Kamoniwanalaya luau, or the Science Club rat races, everyone had a chance to participate and join the spirit of Sam Houston.

Sam Is . . .

Teaching Tex-Annes

That Hard Work and Dedication Pays Off

"Being a Tex-Anne is an exciting experience. Not only does it teach you to dance and to perform, but it also teaches you to be more responsible, to get along with others and to give it your best in everything you do," said junior Holly Young.

The Tex-Annes learned how to improve their dancing abilities and how to work as a family to achieve their goals. They worked hard, spent many long hours practicing and learned to work as a team. "We all get to know each other like a family. The long hours and hard practices have just brought us closer together," said junior Dawn Nash.

"We've worked long and hard together and have seen good, positive results. We tried real hard to reach our goals and we succeeded. We also strived for a rewarding contest season," said junior Jana Huffhines.

Patience, dedication, and perfection all went into making the year successful. The effort and hard work also proved to be rewarding in competitions. On Feb. 21 the girls won a Superior One Award at the Maverick Competition held at Reunion Arena. "Just to get out there and perform those few minutes was worth it all," said senior Tammy Tucker.

To raise money for state competition, which was held in Houston on March 28, the Tex-Annes sponsored a school dance on March 6. "We were really trying hard to make the Tex-Annes number one at contest," said sophomore Jennifer Pond.

Last year the Tex-'Annes acquired a new director, Ms. Connie Holland. H dedication, patience and effort all went to making the Tex-Annes the best they c be.

"She put a lot of effort and hard work to making us a great team. She taught cooperation, discipline, and most of teamwork. She is a wonderful sponso said sophomore Heather Allen.

"I think we have really made it a gre year for Ms. Holland. She has made it great year for us," said sophomore Wen Pope.

"Miss Holland has taught us many thin but the one thing I will always rememb is the striving and dedication that she into making us the best that we can be said sophomore Jennifer Lowe.

Robert Pafford, senior

Tex-Annes (Bottom row) Meredith Faughtenberry, Wendy Pope, Julie Wagner, Dawn Nash. (Second row) Michelle Gentry, Lisa Ryan, Tyann Levingston, Heat Simone, Jana Huffhines, Robin Decuir, Debra Ellis, Kellie Lanigan, Christy Koch, Jennifer Pond. (Third row) Franchesca Powell, April Morgan, Gwen Shipe, Susie Harrell, H Kline, Tammy Tucker, Kim Maldonado, Shannon Wigley, Brenda Bragg, Jenny Carroll, Danielle Garland, Jennifer Garland. (Fourth row) Teresa Johnson, Heather Allen, fany Miller, Heather MacKenzie, Jennifer Chambers, Mary Durio, D'Ayn Carey, Jesica James, Missy Bradley, Carrie Neill, Bridgette Wheatfall, Laura Zablocki, Becky Mi Heather Voorhees, Kellie Tunnell, Melinda Matthews, April Blackburn. (Not pictured) Zully Cheeks, Melissa Hilton, Cindy Landeros, Jennifer Lowe, Leah Myers, Mello Pride, Jennifer Robinson, Shelly White, Holly Young.

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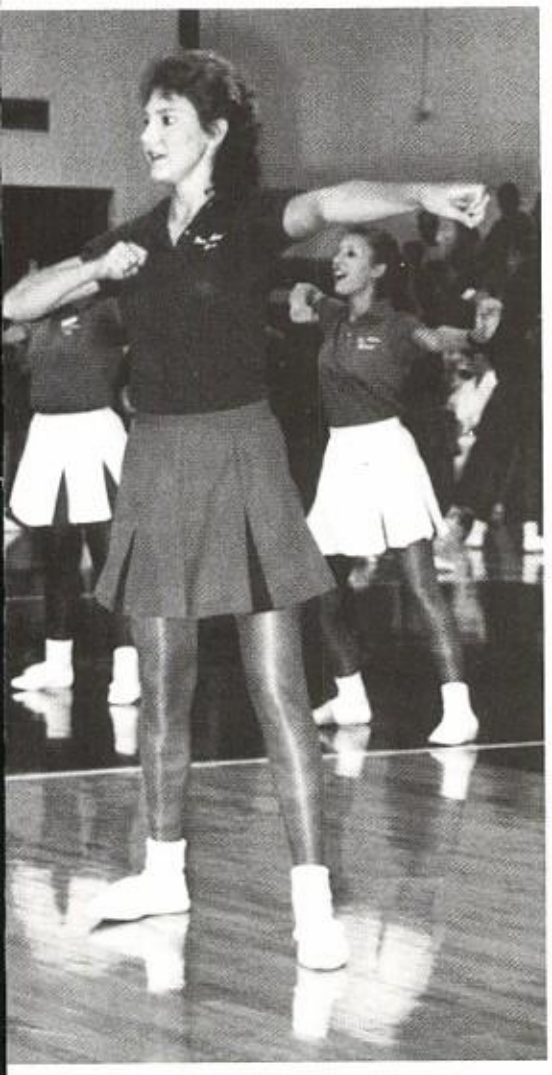


Spirit of SUPPORTING

"Anything is worth the great feeling you have when you're out on the field giving it your best, and when you share the joy of happy feelings after winning something you worked so hard for."
Jennifer Garland, junior

"Getting to be a Tex-Anne this year was what made my sophomore year so special. We learned how to improve our dancing ability, we gained a great deal of responsibility, and most important, we learned to work as a team and become very close like one big family."
Michelle Gentry, sophomore

"I have made so many friends in Tex-Annes. There is nothing else I could be involved in that would be so rewarding."
Jenny Carroll, junior

Junior Holly Young tries to remember the dance routine, "The Hoop" before she goes out on to the field and performs during halftime.

The Tex-Annes perform a kickdance routine during a basketball game against Lamar here at Sam. The routine was to the song "Peter Gunn."

Sam Is . . .

Raising

Spirit Through Club Involvement

What in the world is a Spirit Sister? This question is asked by people from other schools because Spirit Sisters don't appear at all Arlington schools.

This club did its best to promote spirit and support many special activities.

"Every week members were involved in making goodies for different sports' teams. This little hobby often became extremely expensive, but it was so enjoyable that it was worth it."

"Spirit Sisters is great! It is a lot of fun! I'm already thinking of activities for next year!" said sophomore Becky Rangel.

Whether the club was supporting football, basketball, soccer or baseball, the girls were always busy. Several sports overlapped and many Spirit Sisters had two or three brothers per week.

Everyone heard this question filtering through the halls on Thursdays: "What are we getting this week?" Spirit Sisters planned different activities for each week. These activities included balloons, cookies, spirit sticks, and even wooden "Home of a Fighting Texan" signs.

"The Spirit Sister's identity was kept secret until a banquet at the end of the season. After football season, there was a dinner at K-Bob's and the players discovered the name of their Spirit Sister. The basketball team and the Spirit Sisters went to see the movie "Hoosiers" and then to eat ice cream at the Marble Slab.

Why would anyone do this much work for a group of athletes? Senior Karen Gratke sums it up. "All the work pays off because it's so fun. It's all worth it."
Kathy Gratke, senior

The Tex-Annes wait in the stands as they get ready to perform the novelty dance, "Keystone Cops," during halftime at the game against Grapevine on Oct. 17.

The Tex-Annes perform in the song and dance routine, "Losing You," at the pep rally for the game against the Grand Prairie Gophers on Sept. 5.

The Tex-Annes form a line so they can cheer on the football players as they enter the gym. The pep rally was held before school.

"I love being a Tex-Anne, and I am very proud to represent Sam Houston."
Teresa Johnson, sophomore

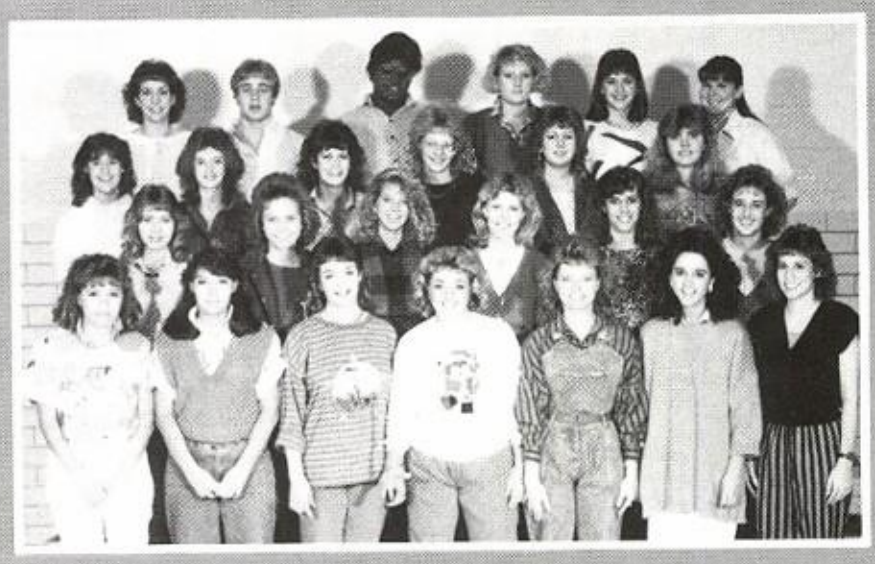
"I don't know what the future holds, but the Sam Houston drill team is something I will always remember."
Becky Miller, junior

"Our long hours of practice and hard work were rewarded with many good performances. I'm sure every girl on drill team is pleased with the way this year has gone. Being a Tex-Anne is an experience I will always cherish."
Brenda Bragg, sophomore

"Spirit Sisters is a good club to become involved with because it lets you meet new people and get involved with sporting events."
Deidra Mills, junior

"We help keep the spirit of the athletes high. I liked the banquets because it gave me a chance to meet the person I was assigned to."
Niki Morrow, senior

"The time in drill team was worth it. You gain more friends and work so hard to accomplish so much. It is a good experience and I really loved it!"
Robin Decuir, junior



Spirit Sisters

(Bottom row) Rosely Nunez, June Luera, Danissa Watson, Nicole Williams, Caron Haddock, Donna Baley, Donna Battaglia. (Second row) Deana Slovak, Kerri Pavlovsky, Susan Connor, Deidra Mills, Deirdre Klein, Cheryl Britton. (Third row) Tracy Williams, Pamela Griffith, Hilary Whitaker, Kelly Wagnild, Suzanne Obern, Denise Balsiger. (Fourth row) Laurie DeWalt, Mike LaForest, Monique Williams, Patty Griffin, Aimee Arndt, Sandi Malone.

Spirit Sisters

(Bottom row) Bridget Africano, Beth Kloepping, Keisha McGlothlin, Dina Crader, Lisa McPherson, Kerri Shelton, Sissy Hope, Gina Brummitt. (Second row) Missy Medallion, Marissa Balius, Stacye Haas, Jeannie Patton, Karen Gratke, Becky Rangel, Ramonda Tucker, Leslie Barron. (Third row) Kathy Gratke, Dina Thomas, Amy Satterfield, Paula Pierce, Julie Cameron, Niki Morrow, Patrica Huffaker, Stacy Colley. (Fourth row) Tamy Scott, Crystal Anderson, Veronica Pierce, Tracy Holter, Angie Knight, Christy Yeary, Wanda Phillips, Michele Lambert.

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Hard Work

Paying Off With Special Clubs

Companionship, Loyalty, Unity, and Building Spirit are the keys that make a good club. These qualities are present in clubs such as National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Chess Club, and Academic Quiz League.

An example is the National Honor Society. This club contains students who exhibit academic excellence in their classes.

An activity sponsored by NHS was a Christmas Party given for Senior Skills. At the party, students had refreshments and danced to music. Senior Atul Shrimankar helped at the party and said, " . . . It was nice because they (Senior Skills) really felt great."

Quill and Scroll is a club like Honor Society. Throughout the year, students earn points to gain membership by extra work and showing special interest in activities going on.

This year students sponsored a Christmas Party and banquet with guest speaker Jocelyn White. Senior member Kim Maldonado said, "The Quill and Scroll banquet was real interesting because we got to hear Jocelyn White speak about how she strived to be a woman journalist. It was my favorite!"

Some clubs provide entertainment for members. The Chess Club is an example of this with tournaments and role playing games as primary activities.

Junior Brent Clothier said, "This club is worth getting involved in because it provides a break between the work loads of the morning and afternoon classes . . . "

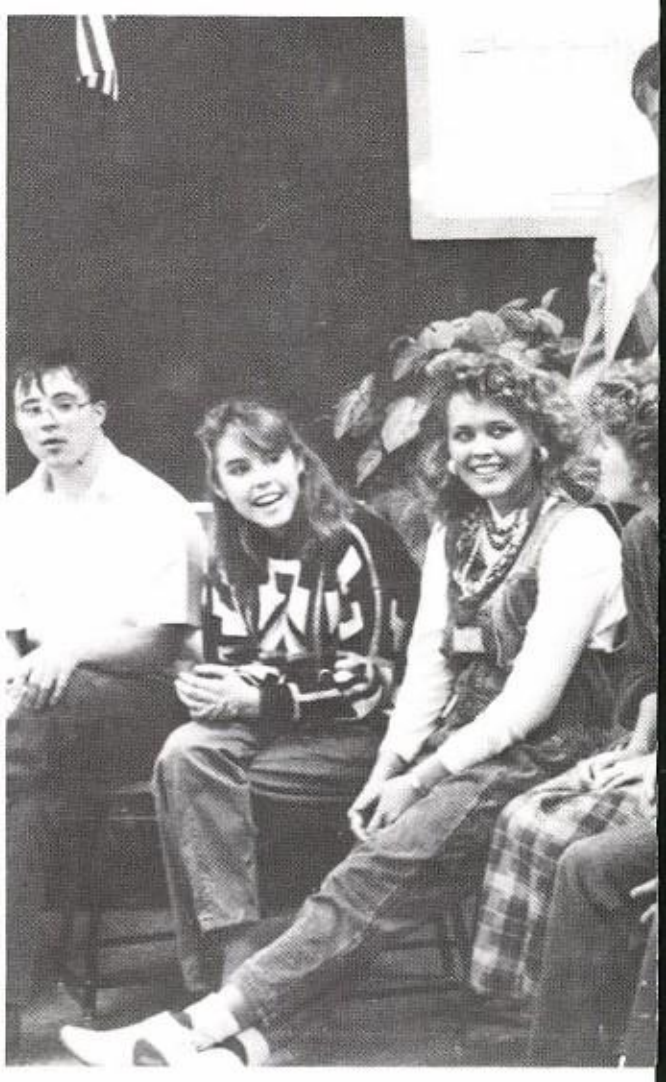
Another club that promotes school spirit is the Academic Quiz League. Members compete against schools in academic competitions.

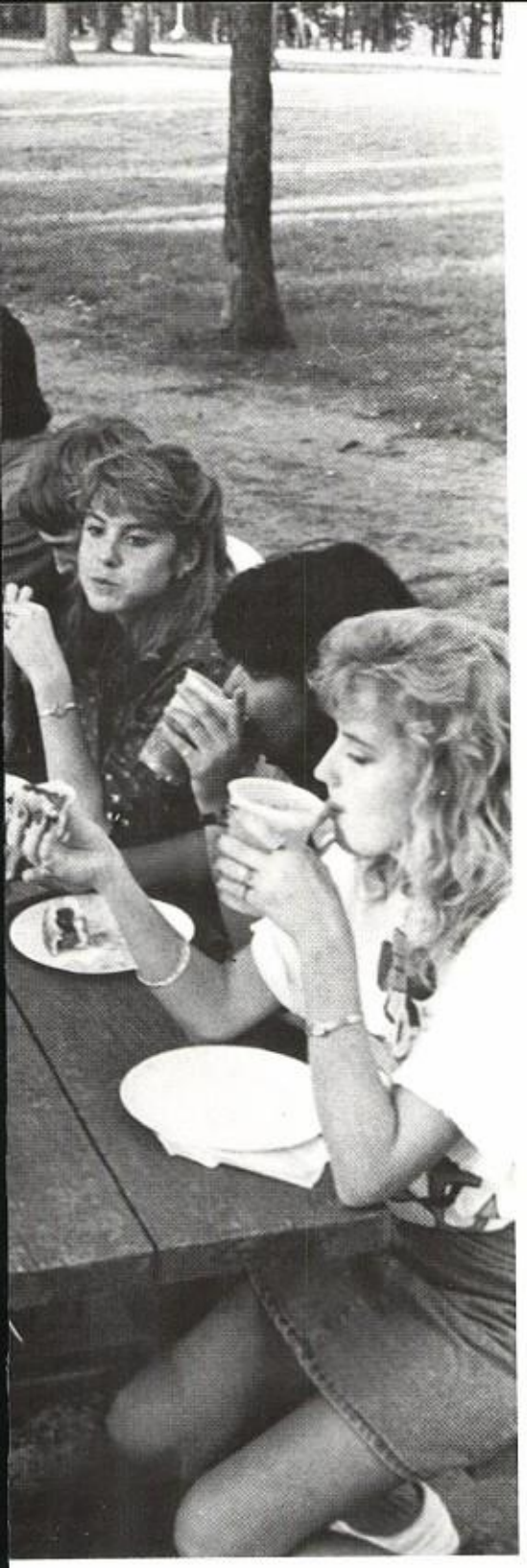
This year students placed second in city and first in holiday tournaments. Sophomore Johnny Bao said, "The various meets we have are exciting."
Diane Moffatt, junior

Academic Quiz League members challenge the team from Martin. Sam enjoyed a successful season including having several matches televised on cable.

Quill and Scroll members enjoy an evening of hot dogs and chips at Randol Mill park. Journalism staff members from all four of the high schools attended.

Honor Society gets into the Christmas spirit by holding a party and giving presents to the Senior Skills students as Principal B. H. Remynse happily looks on.





Spirit of HONORING

Chess Club

(Bottom row) Steve Boyle, John Williams, Paula Huffaker, Atul Shrimankar, Mike LaForest. (Second row) Charles Osborne, Suzanne Obern, David Chan, Wes Shank. (Third row) Bobby Schneider, James Bao, Joey Powell, Dwayne Shrader, Andy Pickle.

Whiz Quiz

(Bottom row) Rachel Abrahams, Brenna Chang. (Second row) Atul Shrimankar, Duc Vo, Ken Hammack, Wasey Jabbar. (Third row) Richie Grona, Aaron DaMommio, Glen Devenish. (Fourth row) Johnny Bao, Rich Richardson, Ricky Wright, James Bao.

Honor Society

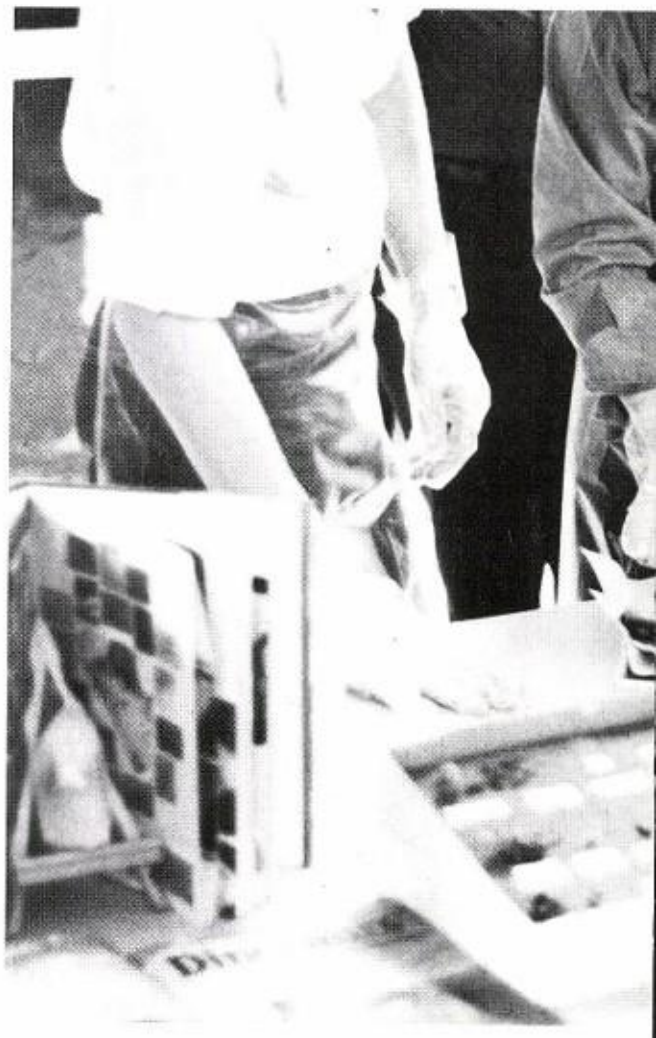
(Bottom row) Gina Brummitt, Hao Tran, Karen Gratke, Kathy Gratke, Atul Shrimankar, Angela Harrington. (Second row) Dina Thomas, Susan Connor, Duc Vo, Stacey Colley, Veronica Pierce, Todd Williamson, Marissa Balius. (Third row) Aaron DaMommio, Joe Baffa, Glen Devenish, Tracy Holter, Patty Griffin, Richie Grona, Nat Lundberg. (Fourth row) John Zimmerman, Chris Jones, Hobey Strawn, Chris Harris, Ricky Wright, Cody Moore, Thinh Vo.

Quill & Scroll

(Bottom row) Crystal Anderson, Kim Maldonado, Dina Thomas. (Second row) Rose Blair, Tracy Holter, Susan Connor, Amy Reed. (Third row) Chris Taylor, Rich Richardson, Robert Pafford, Katy Klein, Michael Taylor.

Seniors Mark Allbritten, Lasharolette Phillips, Debbie Mobley, Michelle Samaras, and Shawn Strohecker show their Sam Spirit during a Science Club meeting.

Robert Isaacs, a senior Science Club member, disects a frog for the ninth graders and their parents during the orientation held for incoming sophomores.



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Learning

Clubs that Teach and Have Fun

The Science and Math Clubs were very active throughout the school year. The honors math club, Mu Alpha Theta, was also very beneficial to Sam's academic life.

Mu Alpha Theta, the new kid on the block, was formed to stimulate interest in math by honoring students who do exceptionally well in math.

Mu Alpha Theta members tutored math students throughout both semesters. In return for their tutoring, members had a chance to receive a $50 savings bond from the Bank of Arlington. Mu Alpha Theta also had speakers throughout the year. Sponsor Mrs. La Juan Fisher said, "Our goal was to make students realize that math can be fun."

The Math Club competed in two tournaments this year. Their main activity was preparing for UIL math competitions.

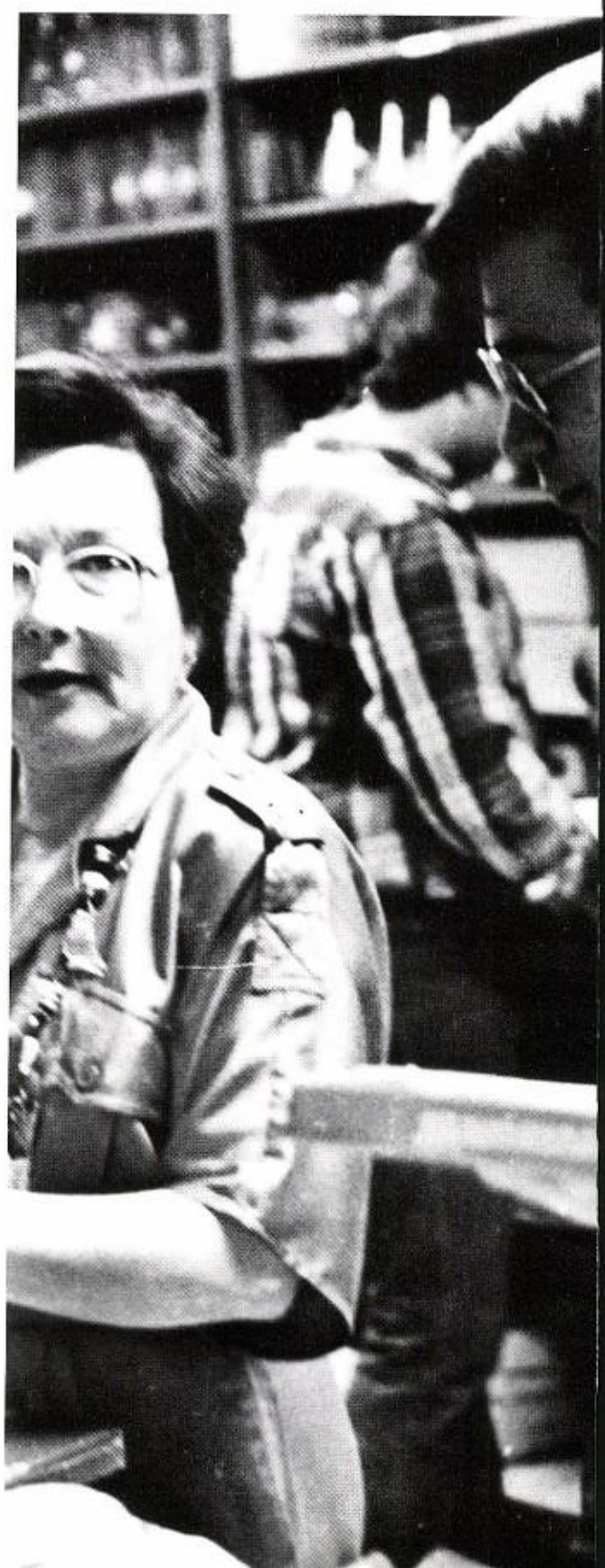
Rat races, an ecology field trip and Valentine candy were just some of the activities of the Science Club. Members started off the year selling spirit buttons and then sold candy for Valentine's Day.

The Science Club booth was very unique at Texan Day. Students raced rats and if participants "bet" on the winning rat — they were eligible to take one of the fuzzy friends home. They ended the year with an ecology field trip to Mountain Creek Lake. Senior Mary Wilson said, "We should be able to have more field trips because it enabled us to get on hand experience and combine academics and nature."

The Science Club capped off an exciting year with a banquet at Joe Willy's.

Marissa Balius, senior

Robert Isaacs , a senior Science Club member, and Mrs. Nita Boozer, sponsor, prepare to deliver candy on Valentine's Day. It was sold as a fund raiser for the Science Club in February.



"Math Team has helped me in other math related courses."
Rich Richardson, junior

"Science Club helped to get me involved in Sam as well as helping meet new people."
Dennis Spencer, junior

Science Club

(Bottom row) Kieu Hoang, Than Nguyen, Betty Bass, N'Dora Parnell, Michelle Hsia. (Second row) Zyzla Zepeda, Kristi Reichert, Trella Davis, Diane Clower, Beth Kloepping, Holly Rast. (Third row) Heather Voorhees, Lisa Surles, Robert Eaton, Julie Cameron, Michelle Baggett, Michelle Samaras. (Fourth row) Tracy Williams, Art Reyes, James Bao. (Fifth row) Deirdre Klein, Angie Stewart, Kerri Pavlovsky.

Science Club

(Bottom row) Atul Shrimankar, Kathy Gratke, Valerie Frazor, Karen Gratke, Angie Harrington, Lasharolette Phillips. (Second row) Hao Tran, Michele Wilson, Mary Wilson, Kim Munsey, Leeda Donawho, Debbie Mobley, Stephanie Shipley. (Third row) Anita Brake, Chris Crouch, Rosie Riley, Dina Thomas, Marissa Balius, Angie Knight, Amy Reed, Duc Vo. (Fourth row) Shawn Powers, Brian Morrison, Steven Morris, Travis Dean, Dennis Spencer, Aida Chacon, Tracy Holter.

Math Team

(Bottom row) Zyzla Zepeda, Tommy Rushing, Shelly Brandt, Linh Tran. (Second row) Trung Nguyen, Ajdahan Bicak, Atul Shrimankar. (Third row) Rekha Thakoor, Vinh Hoang, Nancy Rushing, Uy Tran. (Fourth row) Angie Knight, Jackson Tsao, Seung Han, Jenny Tsao.

Mu Alpha Theta

(Bottom row) Brenna Chang, Kristi Reichert, Gem Huynh, Atul Shrimankar, Ken Hammack, N'Dora Parnell, Shelly Brandt, Kieu Hoang. (Second row) Art Reyes, Susan Dorman, Ajdahan Bicak, Nancy Rushing, Vinh Hoang, Nikki Mansell, Stephanie Shipley. (Third row) Angie Knight, Johnny Bao, Alecia' Daniel, Stacey Nobles, Joey Frazor, Rusty Murray, Duc Vo. (Fourth row) Ricky Wright, Brian Vogt, Adam Wright, Rich Richardson, Dennis Spencer, Matt Hei, Ray Smith.

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Performing

Speech and Drama "Ham" It Up

Both speech and drama had a good year with many wins and productions. Drama's first show opened in October with "The Curious Savage" and followed in December with the hysterically funny "Don't Drink the Water."

To accommodate the large number of students auditioning for plays, Nathaniel Lundberg and Steven Morris directed two full length plays, while Brian Morrison directed one in advanced class.

In March, 10 Theatre Arts I students directed one act plays, followed by advanced productions and the drama banquet in May. The drama boosters sent the Thespians to a state meeting.

On the Texas Forsenic Association Tournament circuit, seven qualified for state.

Junior Dana Silkes and senior Tanya Bolding placed eleventh in duet acting at the same position senior Randy Cox won in men's extemporaneous.

Cox also won the UIL district championship in Lincoln Douglas, as well as second in persuasive extemp., taking him to regionals for his third consecutive year.

Cox also qualified for the NFL national speech tournament in Cincinatti, Ohio.

Susan Connor placed fourth in UIL prose, giving her the regional alternate position.

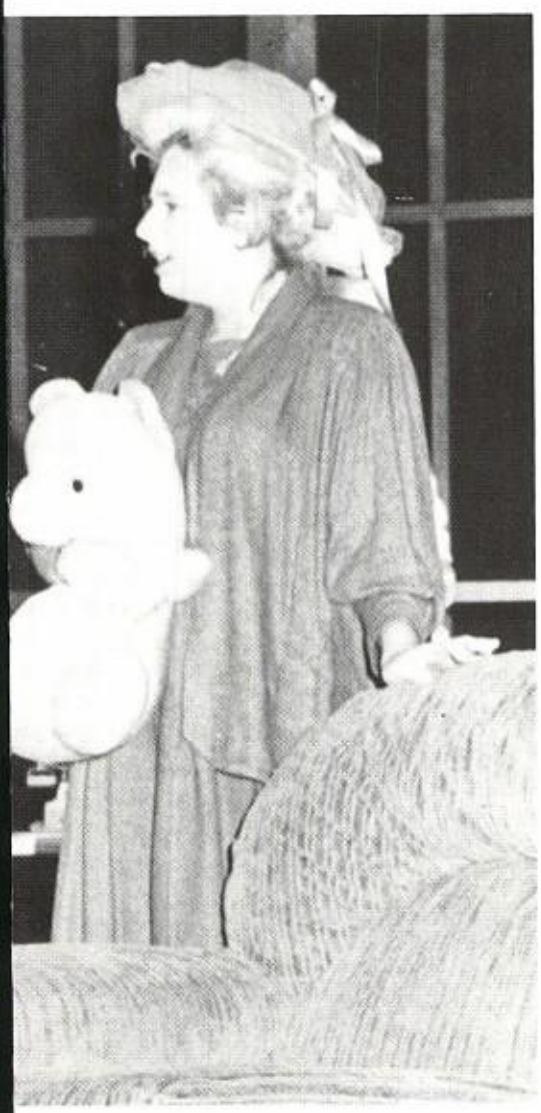
Others who qualified for state were Sharon Billings, Matt Johnson, Susan Connor, and Richie Grona.

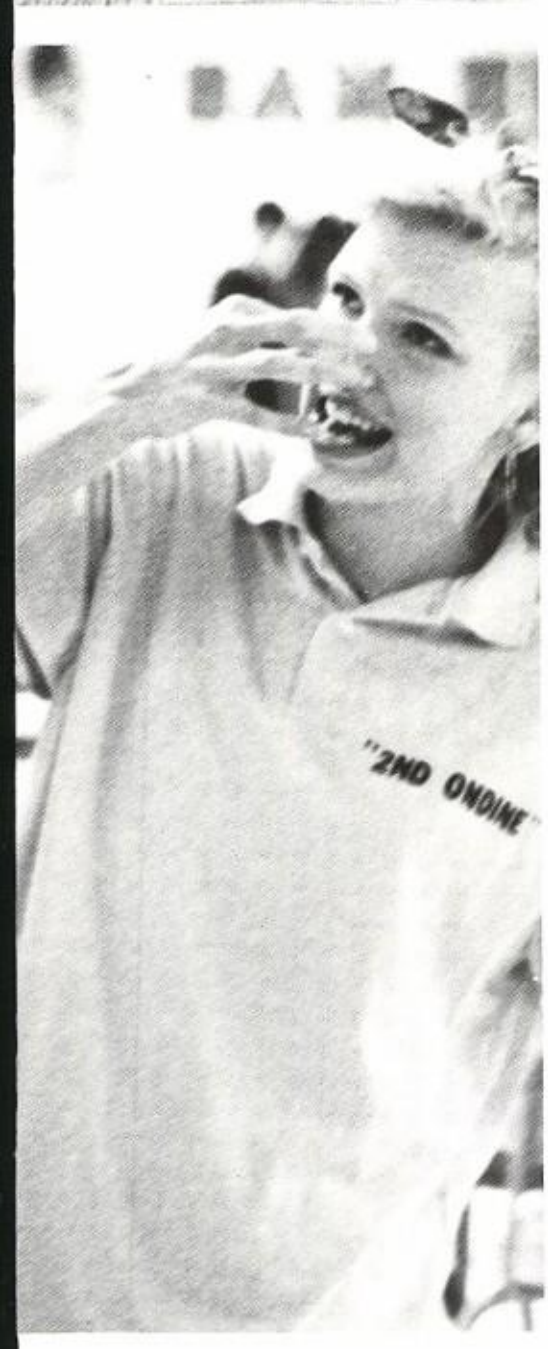
Senior Susan Connor performs her humorous interpretation of "Passionella," a satire of the "Cinderella" story, at the orientation for incoming sophomores.

Junior Dan Lawrence and sophomore Michael Martin perform in "Voices from the High School." It was one of several student directed plays performed.

Senior Tonya Bolding and junior Dana Sikes perform a duet called "A My Name is Alice" for 9th graders and their parents at the NFL booth in the cafeteria.

forming the leading role of Ethel Savage in e Curious Savage," senior Cathy Hunt clutches reddy bear. The play was performed in the ditorium.





Spirit of ENTERTAINING

National Forensic

(Bottom row) Hang Nguyen, Trella Davis, Rhonda Berryhill, Atul Shrimankar, Matt Johnson. (Second row) Jason Barker, Chris Crouch, Susan Connor, Mary Wilson, Bob Eaton. (Third row) Kim Saunders, Richie Grona, Kathy Buswell, Suzanne Obern, Wanda Phillips (Fourth row) Derrick Kinney, Jason Dyke, Jamie Beach, Shannon Sackett, Kevin Johnson.

Thespians

(Bottom row) Trella Davis, Renee Remmert, Mary Wilson, Amy Davis. (Second row) Lyn Oliver, Naomi White, Faith Rankin, Tara Robinson. (Third row) Barbara Senato, Cathy Hunt, Bill Erwin, Derek Capers. (Fourth row) Brian Morrison, Steven Morris, Nathaniel Lundberg, Dan Lawrence.

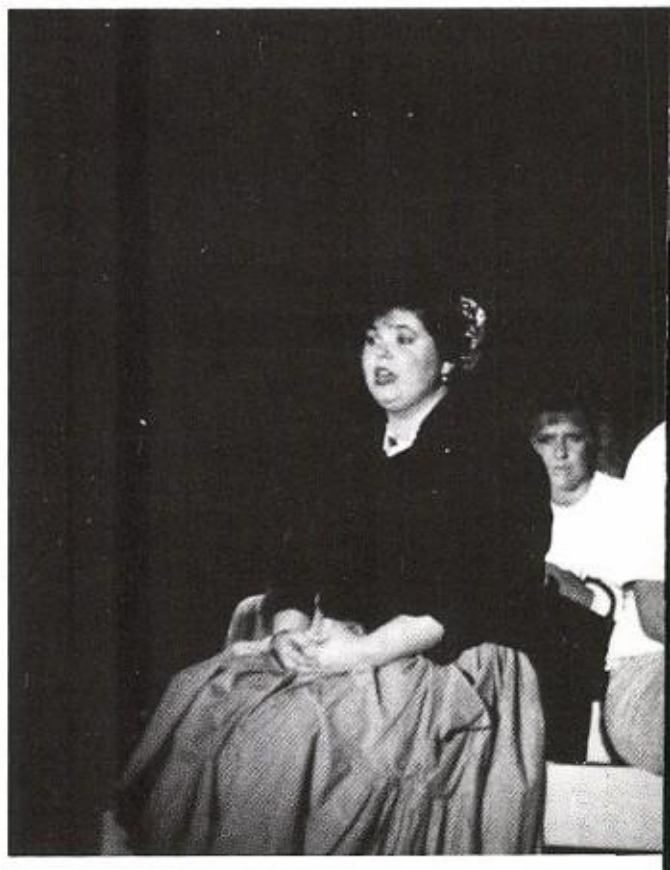
Drama Club

(Bottom row) Amy Davis, Shawn Hiatt, Renee Remmert, Matt Johnson, Michelle Oyervides, Laura Millecker, Beth Kloepping. (Second row) Becky Rangel, Angie McNeely, Dana Bratton, Nicole Mansell, Laura Vincenti, Holly Carr, Trella Davis. (Third row) Faith Rankin, Lyn Oliver, Mellodie Pride, Tara Robinson, Sara Eaton, Amy Reed, Katie Morrison, Kim Goodman. (Fourth row) Nathaniel Lundberg, Gail Van Meter, Kim Saunders, Jennifer Taylor, Mitzi Beal, Cathy Hunt, Naomi White, Barbara Senato. (Fifth row) Rich Janes, Dan Lawrence, Dennis Spencer, Michael Martin, Brian Morrison, Steven Morris, Derek Capers, Bill Erwin.

Orchestra

(Bottom row) Andrea McGinnis, Tamara Cornett, Susan Naumann, Stephanie Ward, Melissa Worley, Carolyn Culp. (Second row) Brian Blanchette, Mike Koman, Bert DePuew, Sherry Smith, Wendy Dunlap, Nancy Rushing, Mike Riba, William Wilhite, Roberto Toledo.

Ms.Rosalyn Waldorf directs the orchestra for "Fanfare" ar "Celebration." The strings and band combined to perfor this piece.



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Listening

To Sounds of Voices and Strings

The delicate sounds of voice and strings lead the way to the spot where the orchestra and choir rooms lie opposite each other in the fine arts section of the building.

The choir's busy year began with the pop group, "First Class's" performance at the Arlington Arts Festival in September. Ther entire choir then held a Christmas concert in December.

Members of the choir then went to the UIL Solo and Ensemble contest in the spring. At the contest, senior Richard Broussard received a Superior rating for his solo.

Later in the spring at All-Region choir tryouts senior Carolyn Moore qualified to perform with select choir students from the area. In April the choir participated in the UIL concert and sight reading contest.

The choir's "Celebration" concert was held in May. The theme of the concert was "On Broadway." The choirs performed songs from many Broadway plays including "Cats" and "A Chorus Line." First Class then performed at the vespers and graduation ceremonies.

The orchestra began by playing a concert for Halloween. They were all in costume to add to the entertainment.

The orchestra also performed with select members of the Texan Band. Band members joined the orchestra for practice twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The first performance of this group was a Christmas concert. Another time to perform was a spring concert performed on May 7. This concert was held at Hutcheson Junior High along with the Hutcheson orchestra. The final time this group played was before the Senior Awards Program.

For the third year in a row senior Todd Williamson qualified for all-state orchestra. For the first time, however, Todd was chosen as the best bass player in the state of Texas.

Aaron DaMommio, senior

Sophomore cello player Donna Branscum plays at the senior awards assembly in Sam's auditorium. The orchestra played before the awards were given that evening.

ors Anita Brake and Richard Broussard, along other First Class members, perform "On e." The concert was held in the auditorium.

"Performing in choir this year has involved me in many school activities."
Cynthia Loyd, senior

"Being in orchestra has been a lot of fun."
James Moreno, senior

Orchestra

(Bottom row) Donna Branscum, Karen Speck, Kellie Rush. (Second row) James Moreno, Todd Williamson.

First Class

Tim Pettigrew, Stephanie Rineer, Sherri Roberson, Dawn Nash, Carolyn Moore, Jesse Coronado, Lorie Stinski, Rick Broussard, Anita Brake, Nathaniel Lundberg.

Mixed Choir

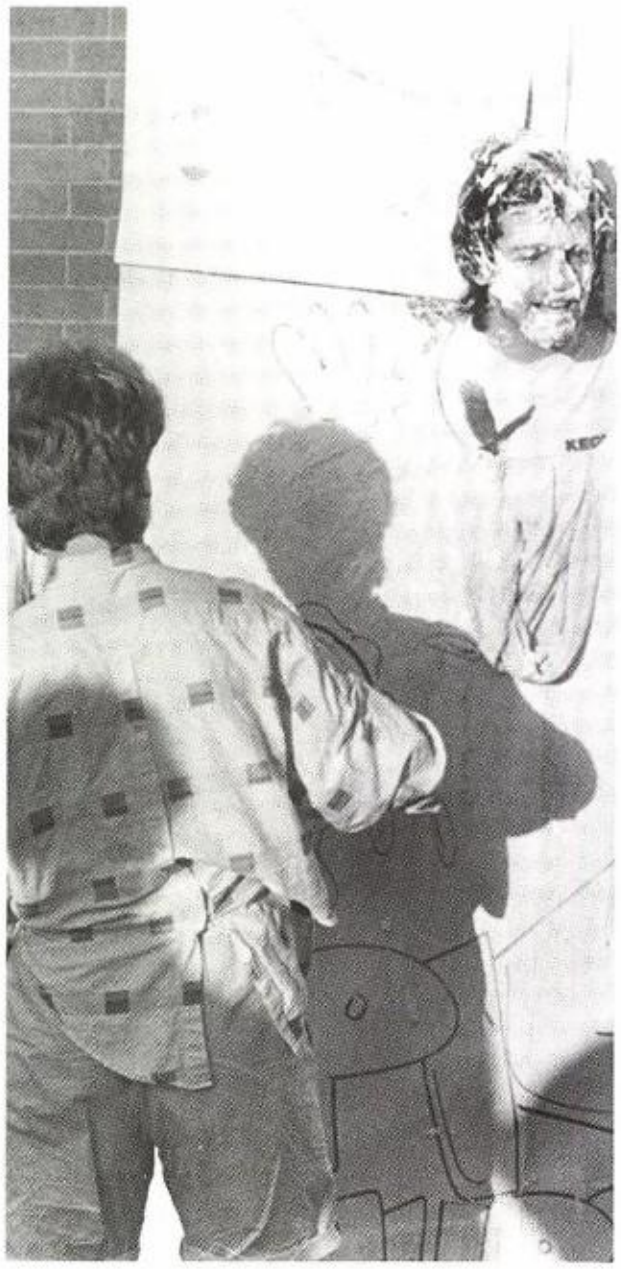
(Bottom row) Dawn Nash, Pam Hoffpauir, Valerie Frazor, Patricia Binion, Kerri Shelton, Angie Brethauer, Rhonda King, Pam Anderson, Kristi Reichert, Michelle Oyervides, Ann Tranh, Gina Gilles. (Second row) Melissa Durston, Kevin Fryer, Cyndi Loyd, Shelley Stewart, Danissa Watson, Shanna Burrell, Becky Miller, Rosie Amelio, Jennifer Landeros, Lea Ann Green, Carolyn Moore. (Third row) Wanda Brooks, Kristine DeHoust, Lusie Cameron, Jennifer Wilson, Angela Allen, Sherri Roberson, Lorie Stinski, Stephanie Rineer, Carmon Garrison, Rebelly Clair, Kathy Lewellen, Jason Owens. (Fourth row) Anita Brake, Stacey Nobles, Christina Karreman, Cary Brewer, Dina Azami, Robert Dykes, Cymon Johnson, Corey Johnson, Matt Leo, Frank Hermann, Jason Christman, Michelle Alfrey. (Fifth row) Nathaniel Lundberg, Rick Broussard, Tim Pettigrew, Van Hunt, Todd Grimes, Terry Stanley, Brad Harvey, Terry Graham, Richard Hill, David Oliveros, Erin Quigley.

Sophomore Choir

(Bottom row) Traci Borgmeyer, Da'Vidra Collins, Judy Watts, Rebecca Hughes, Zina Money, Candy Taylor, Susan Gibbson. (Second row) Carrie Davis, Schlandria Brown, Yvette Mickelson, Jennifer Thompson, Tawilhua Mitchell, Paula Huffaker, Josephine Morantes, Gina Calton. (Third row) Shaun Wooldridge, Amy Spano, Dawn Nobles, Jeanette Douglas, Ronda Broussard, Kim Border, Tina Poole. (Fourth row) Stepheny Palmer, Jeff McMillan, David Oliveros, Eric Thompson, James Grippo, Tammy Dake, Caroline Perry. (Fifth row) Tiffany Bates, David Hale, Keith Price, Lamont Carey, Tony Greer, Fred Hodge, Tonja Medrano.

Sophomore Pat King gets a pie in the face at the Texan Band booth. The booth was part of the Texan Day activities held in May.

Rose Blair, a junior color guard member, practices her twirling abilities in the band hall for color guard tryouts. Tryouts were held after school in May.



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Long Hours

Bringing Good Friends, Good Times

Being in the Texan Band is like being in one great big family, according to junior drum major David Smith. The band has grown that way because of shared experiences and long hours of practice.

The band's marching practice began in early August, while other Sam students were only dreading going back to school. For two weeks before school started band members prepared their halftime show for the opening football game.

Every Friday from September to November band members were up at school at 7:30 for pep rallies. Then in the afternoon they returned for inspection, sometimes as early as 5. For the first several weeks of the season it rained almost every Friday. "It seemed like every time we were going to practice or perform, it rained," said senior Stacy Walker.

After football season ended, auditions were held for chair placement during concert season. During this time students also sold raffle tickets. The band raffled off a 1978 Camaro which was donated by the band boosters. The car was given away to junior Dawn Nash, the day school was released for Christmas vacation. The band's final concert was given May 8. In addition to this last time for seniors to perform, it was also the last time for Mr. Bob Rober to direct the Texan Band.

The band ended the year with its annual band banquet. Senior Katy Klein received a scholarship from the band boosters. Senior Tracy Holter won the Texan Band Service Award. For only the second time in the history of the band there was a tie for the best Musician award. Tracy Holter and Marcy Clark were the recipients.

Mr. Dave Henning, assistant band director, at Martin, was named to replace the retiring Mr. Rober.

Katy Klein, senior

Mr. Robert Rober, Sam Houston's original band director, directs the Mighty Texan Band for the last time on May 8. Mr. Rober announced his retirement in February.

"I have really enjoyed my time in band. It has taught me what it is like to be a part of a large group working together."
Stacy Walker, senior

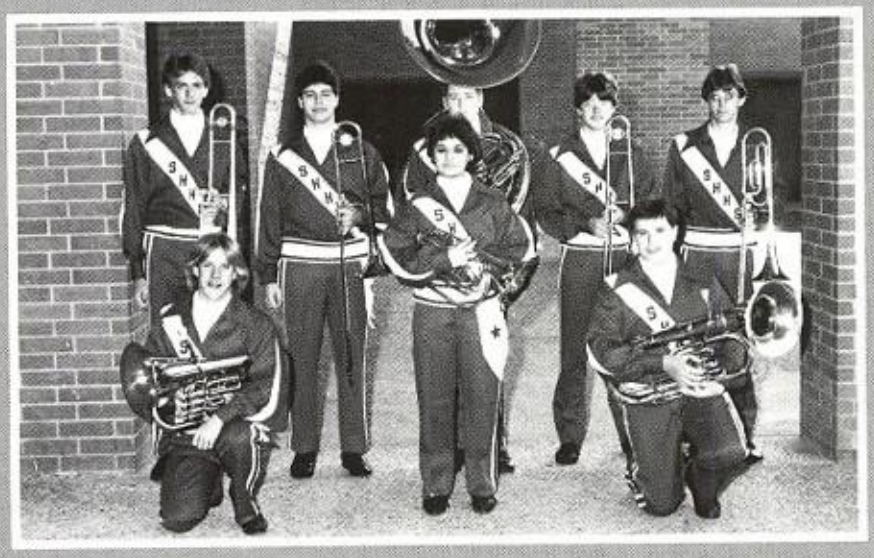
"Being Drum Major for the band has taught me leadership."
David Smith, junior

Percussion

(Bottom row) Sara Straten, Christy Poe, Margaret Florence. (Second row) Andrea Winstead, Alan Atteberry, Alda Chacon, Lee Porter, Kevin Hunt, Doyle Bellville, Doug Childers.

Flags

(Bottom row) Robyn Garner, Sarah Rush, Vicki Pugh, Angie Robinson. (Second row) Tracy Holter, Sandy Malone, Rose Blair, Jennifer Finstein, Beverly West.



Low Brass

(Bottom row) Craig Manning, Heidi Barkley, Tom Hunt. (Second row) Anthony Pack, Joshua DaMommio, Walter Voytovich, Paul Mills, Wayne Carroll.

Low Reeds

(Bottom row) Tina Eller, Vicki Pugh, Rose Blair, Lisa Crownover. (Second row) Malda Gray, Jennifer Jernigan, Marcy Clark, Kathy Neidel.

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Raising

Funds and Making Nightmares

"Billy Bob was walking through the pleasant halls of Sam Houston one day wondering what he would do with his spare time before school on Thursday. Then, lo and behold, there was a sign on the wall that said:

Club Meeting for Future Farmers
Thursday Morning Before School.

Wow! He thought to himself, "I think I'll go in my spare time on Thursday and maybe I'll become a farmer one day!" (The thought did not cross his mind that another club would look good on a college application).

Then he thought, "I wonder what we'll do at the meeting?"

Wise up, Billy Bob! Think about it . . . It's probably the first, last, and only meeting of the year, so what do you usually do? You pay your club dues, vote on your club's Homecoming Queen Nominee and . . . you start the fundraiser!

Yes, they're great, they're exciting and you too, can win a Porsche like the kid in Washington D.C. did if you sell 5000 magazines!

Your neighbors lock the doors when they see you coming , your relatives want to disown you after you after you make them order 10 magazines each, and your parents threaten to not buy you a graduation gift if they have to buy one more thing.

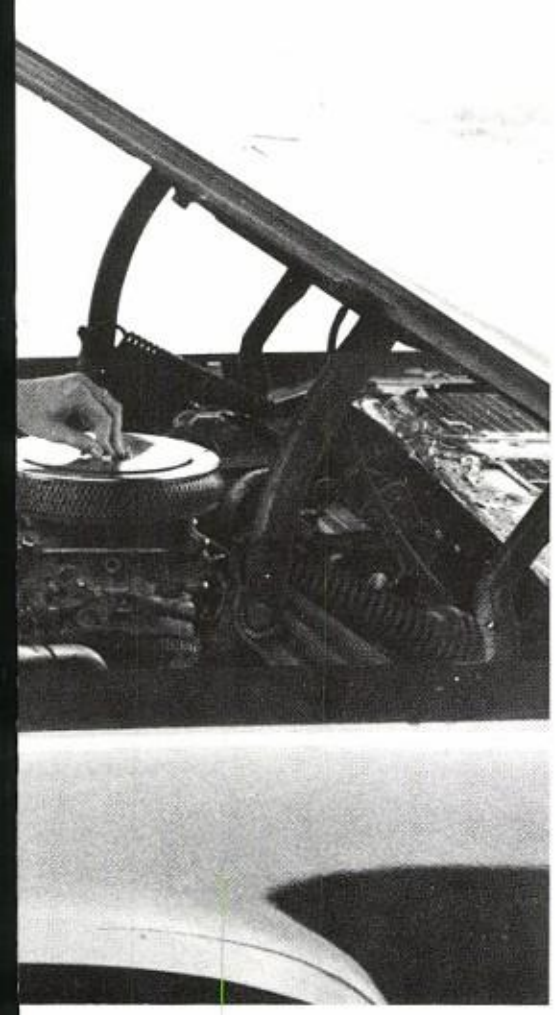
But just when you think that none of the hard work you put into being a star salesperson paid off, the prizes come in . . . and you get the long-awaited tote bag with the Sam Houston insignia on it.

Dina Thomas, senior

Members of the Texan band stand up and receive applause for their performance of "An Original Suite." This piece was performed at the band's final concert.

Drum Majors David Smith, junior, Marcy Clark, senior.

Band president Tracy Holter checks out the engine of the 1978 Camaro the band raffled off in December. Dawn Nash was chosen during school by a drawing.



"The band has taught me a lot about responsibility which has carried over into my other classes. This is an experience I can share with many people in the future."
Marcy Clark, senior

Clarinets

(Bottom row) Stacy Walker, Jennifer Finstein, Suzanne Wright. (Second row) Tina Eller, Angie Knight, Sandy Malone, Shelly Eller, Janet Ryder. (Third row) Amy Little, Belinda Swindle, Shana Scott, Fernando Catano, Jennifer Jernigan, Felicia Garrett.

Saxophone

(Bottom row) Angie Robinson, Sarah Rush. (Second row) Adrian Sanchez, Sonya Cassell, Ray Smith.

Flutes & Oboe

(Bottom row) Tonya Taylor, Tresa Milite, Amy Melder, Stefani Duke, Alecia Daniel, Kelli Pickerill. (Second row) Tina Wise, Debbie Swiger, Jana Bishop, Katy Klein, LaTisha Smith, Patricia Cheeks, Beverly West.

Trumpets

(Bottom row) Brian Moore, David Smith, Leeda Donawho. (Second row) Gina Blanton, Chris Thomas, Shawn Powers.

The future leaders of the student body, Sheri Cullen, Phil Pasquinelli, Deirdre Klein, Michelle Baggett, Dan Lawrence and Julie Cameron, stop for an awestruck moment in front of the Capitol building.

Clowning around with butcher paper and paint, Valerie Frazor, senior, helps her class win the hall decorations by helping out with the posters.

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Students

Making the Year a Little More Fun

The word "Congress" usually conjures images of men in three piece suits arguing and debating each other in Washington, D.C. When you hear the word "Student Congress" you probably don't know what to think. Well, it's a lot more than meetings and elections.

The ears and badges on Howdy Day are products of the Student Congress members. They sponsor dances, spirit week, sophomore and freshman orientation.

Remember all the fun at Homecoming? Student Congress was at the bottom of that too! Members ran the balloon sales and on the night of Homecoming sent a blanket of red, white and blue into the night sky. They made the ballots, tallied the votes, and crowned a queen. All the halftime flowers and fluff were arranged by the Student Congress members.

In elementary school, everyone heard how BAD drugs were. The books were full of all kinds of facts and statistics on drug abuse, but who cared? Student Congress members helped raise people's awareness of drug and alcohol abuse with their Hee Haw program. They took their message, that drugs are not cool, to everyone in a more interesting way than the books.

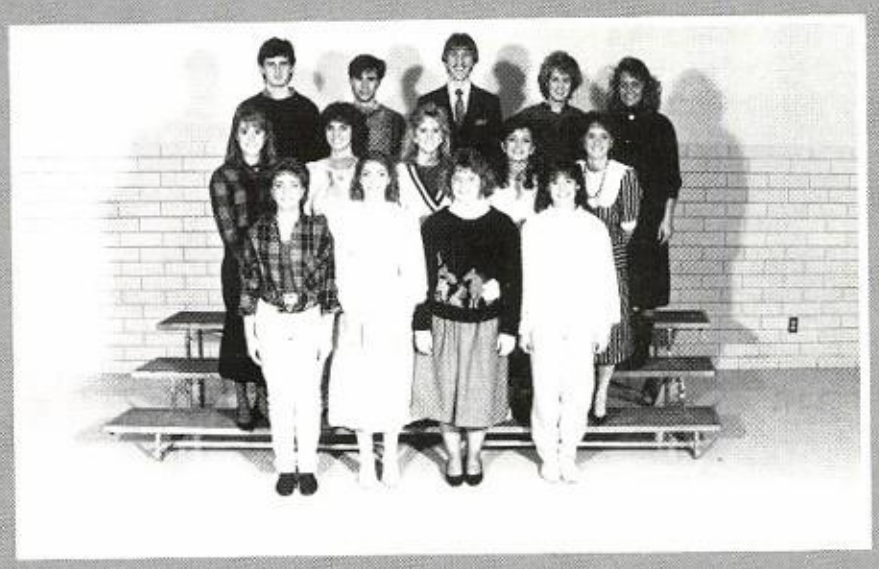
So, the next time you hear an announcement from the Student Congress, remember that it affects you. Your representatives do just that, represent you.

On the field the night of Homecoming, seniors Crystal Anderson, Tamy Scott, and Michelle Samaras present the nominees for Homecoming Queen with flowers and gifts.

Spirit of SERVING

"Student Congress is an experience which has helped me work with others and make the school more active."
Rich Richardson, junior

"The year was very busy, and a lot of hard work, but we had fun too. It's worth it because it helps you get involved in every area of school and meet more people."
Crystal Anderson, senior



Student Leadership

(Bottom row) Karen Gratke, Kathy Gratke, Marissa Balius, Tracy Williams. (Second row) Dina Thomas, Tamy Scott, Crystal Anderson, Michelle Samaras, Stacye Haas. (Third row) Randy Cox, Richie Grona, Derrick Kinney, Tracy Holter, Veronica Pierce.

Student Congress Officers

(Bottom row) Richie Grona, Third House Secretary; Derrick Kinney, President. (Second row) Tracy Holter, Treasurer; Stacye Haas, Secretary; Veronica Pierce, Vice President; Jason Dalton, Third House President (not pictured).

Student Congress

(Bottom row) Jeannie Patton, Annette Zermeno, Stacey Watkins, Julie Cameron, Beth Kloepping, Shannon Wigley, Gina Brummitt, Kieu Hoang. (Second Row) Tracy Williams, Marissa Balius, Karen Gratke, Valerie Frazor, Kathy Gratke, Missy Medallion, Paula Pierce, Nadya Ramsaroop. (Third row) Crystal Anderson, Cheryl Britton, Diedra Klein, Dana Bratton, Dina Thomas, Art Reyes, Sheri Cullen. (Fourth row) Marcie Gibson, Brandy Oliver, Echo Holmes, Kerri Pavlovsky, Ronda Proussard, Jason Barker, Amy Satterfield, Tamy Scott. (Fifth row) Kiem Ho, Steven Morris, Michael Taylor, Patty Griffin, Cody Moore, Shawn Powers, Aimee Arndt.

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Caring

for All Students in All Ways

"There are no strangers in the halls of Sam Houston."

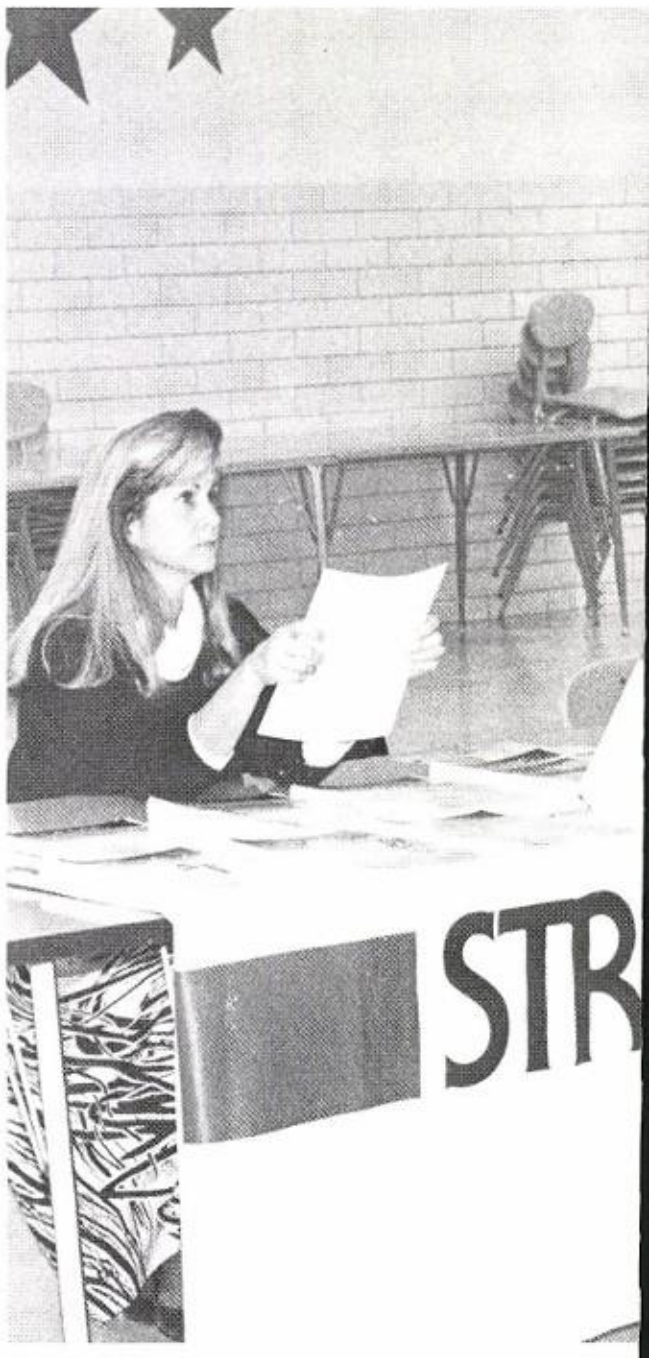
The school's motto has been helped and supported by the Care Team, AFS, and the Newcomers Club. Each one takes care of a portion of students, making them more comfortable and at ease.

The Care Team helps students in trouble. Members are a network of students, teachers, and parents, who give their time and effort to those in need. They print a pamphlet full of numbers where students can call when they feel trapped.

Students from around the world, making their home at Sam for the year, are welcomed by AFS. AFS takes care of such students and makes them feel at home. AFS exchange students are introduced to all students on AFS day. This year they took care of Kristin Ovrebo.

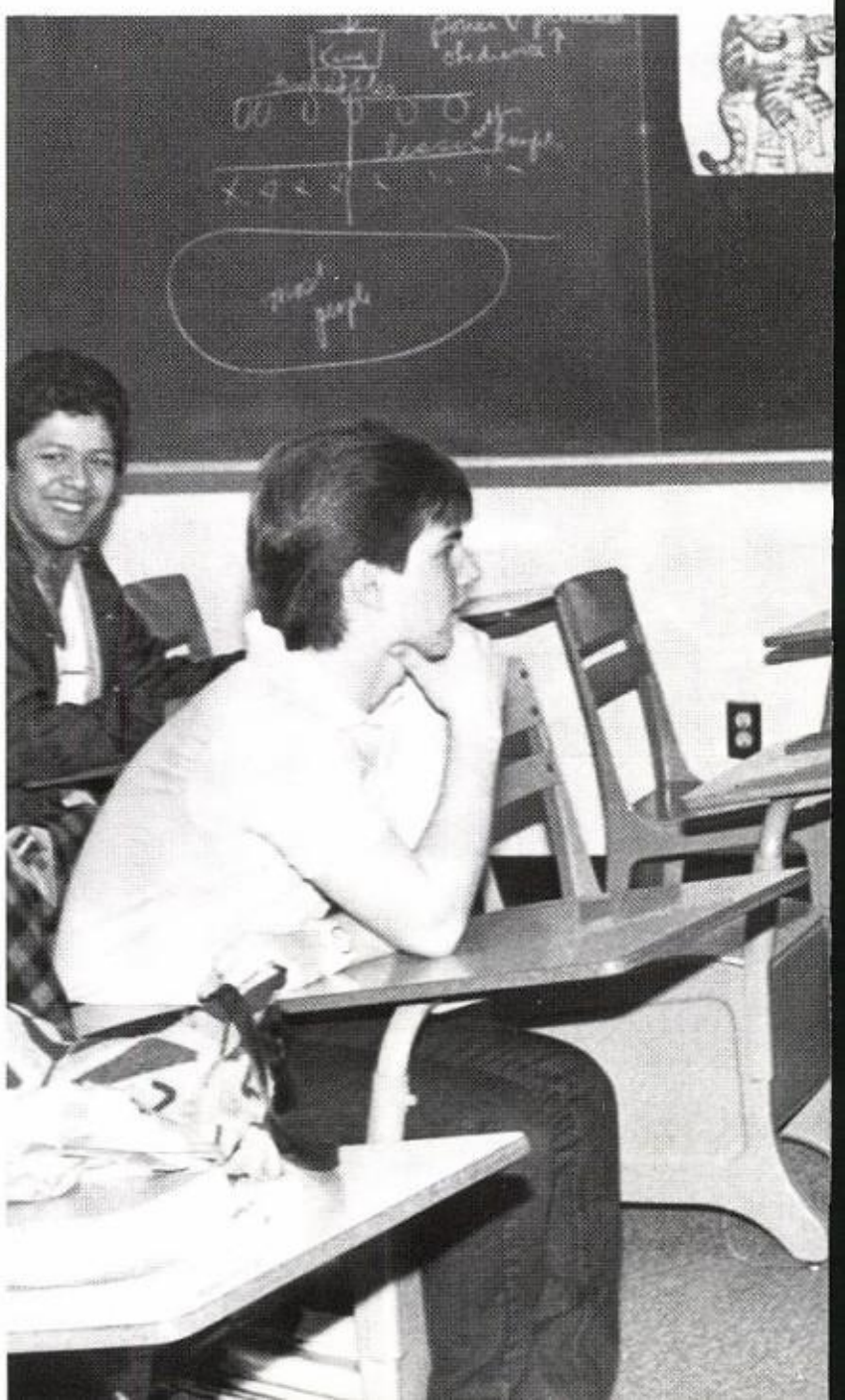
Sophomores and transfers to Sam find help from the Newcomers Club who make them feel welcome. They prepare Homecoming packets and host parties for the new people to get acquainted. They help newcomers become adjusted to their new home.

These three clubs work together to help students feel that Sam is their home away from home. They make sure "there are no strangers . . ."

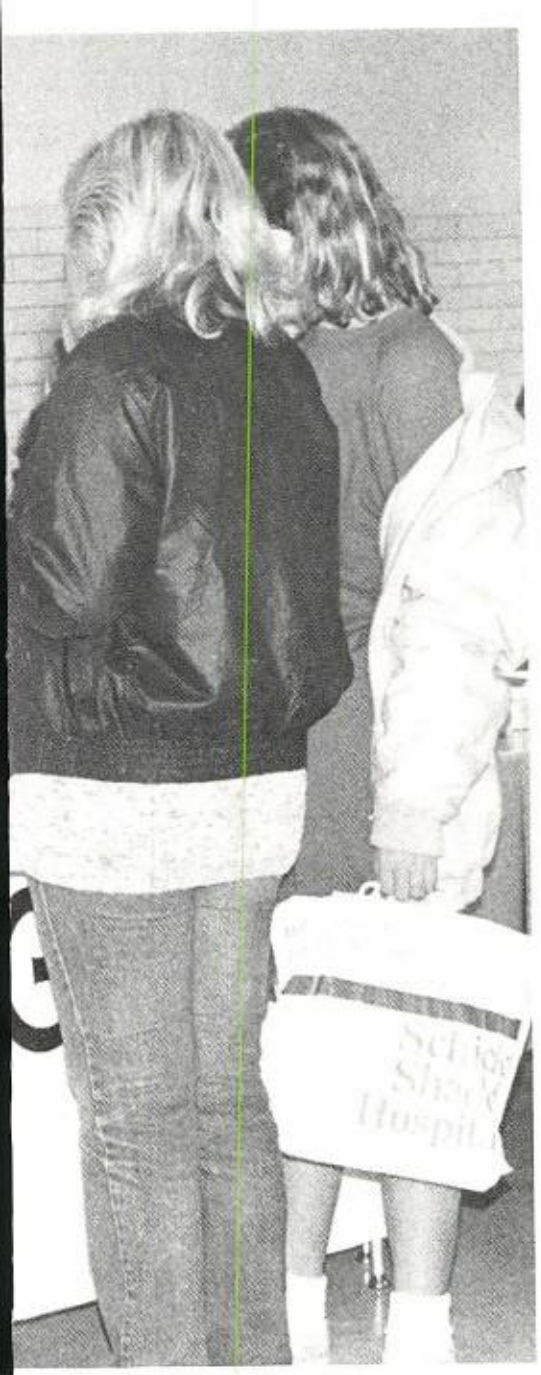


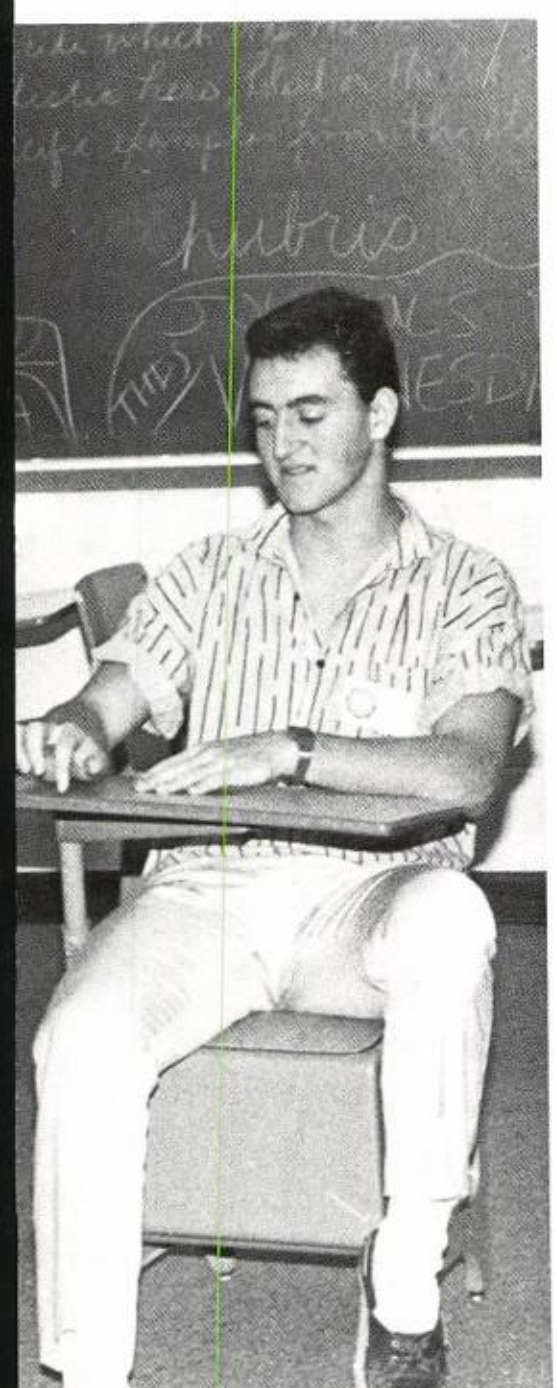
Say Nope to Dope. The Care Team helped sponsor The Chemical People, a drug awareness program which was open to all schools. Sam had the most attendance and won a pizza party

Up, up and away! Newcomer Club members Janell Deal, Linnea Hackett, and Kerri Pavloski, all juniors, work the balloon booth on Texan Day.



Sophomore Joey Frazor listens attentively as foreign exchange student Andrea Vocale tells about his home country, Italy, on AFS day.





"Even though we're a small group, we really have a lot of fun. It's really important to reach out to the 'newcomers' to our school and being in Newcomers Club is a great way to do it."
Tracy Holter, senior

AFS

(First row) Shaun Wooldridge, Heather Smith, DeAnna Costantino. (Second row) Richie Grona, Aimee Arndt, Stephanie Shipley, Holley Stephens. (Third row) Edward Gomez, Krista Kinney, Kevin Carter, Shawn Powers, Kristin Ovrebo.

Newcomers Club

(Bottom row) Pam Griffith, Janell Deal. (Second row) Kathy Vett, Tracy Holter, Stacye Haas. (Third row) Mike LaForest, Derrick Kinney, Laurie DeWalt.

Care Team

(Bottom row) Lisa Sorles, Lori Hopkins, Deirdre Klein, Nicole Williams, Missy Medallion, Kristi Reichert, Betty Bass, Beth Kloepping, Marvie Glinsky. (Second row) Amy Satterfield, Cheryl Britton, Karon Haddock, Donna Baley, Christy Yeary, Shannon Wigley, Julie Cameron, Becky Rangel. (Third row) Debbie Mobley, Crystal Anderson, Paula Huffaker, Denise Balsiger, Kathy Vett, Donna Battaglia, Shaun Wooldridge. (Fourth row) Mark Birch, Tamy Scott, Richie Grona, Patty Griffin, Shawn Powers, Aimee Arndt, Tiffany Williamson, Lisa Rutledge.

Care Team

(Bottom row) Robyn Garner, Tracy Williams, Mike LaForest, Kerri Pavlovsky, Dina Thomas, Pam Bullard. (Second row) Patricia Huffaker, Michelle Samaras, Veronica Pierce, Marissa Balius, Linda Bullard. (Third row) Yong Lee, Art Reyes, Edward Gomez, Tracy Holter, Heather Smith, Silvia Velasquez. (Fourth row) Krista Kinney, Robert Pofford, John Ferguson, Rich Richardson, Derrick Kinney, Kiem Ho.

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Culture

Direct from France to Arlington

Si vous pouvez lire ceci, vous savez qual bon temps le club Francais avait eu cette annee. Nous avions eu beaucoup d'activites passionantes et amusantes. Si vous ne pouvez pas lire ceci, joignez le clud Francais et voyez tout ce que yous avez manquez. See translation below.

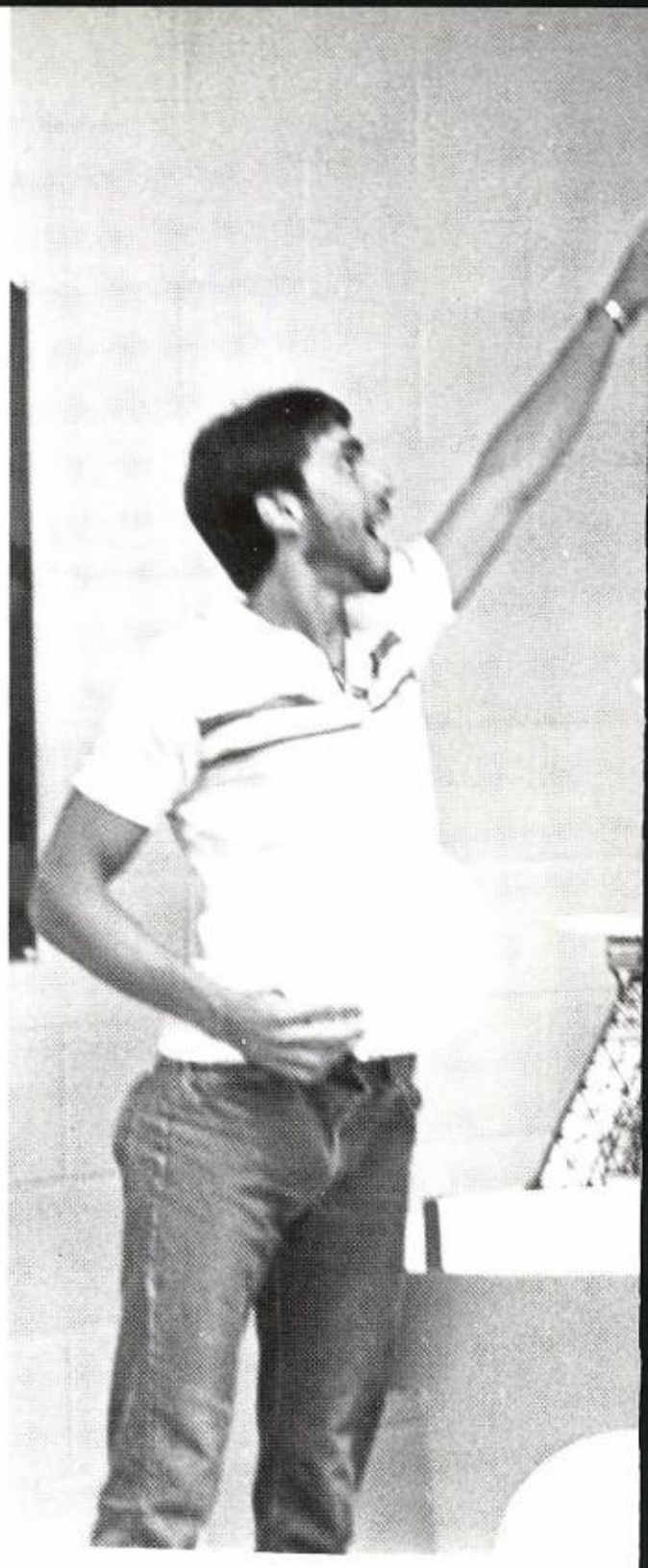
This year the French Club really was an extra curricular club. It was more than just a class. Students went on many trips to public places just for a good time. They went to Don Juan at the University of Dallas. Another fun thing they did was ice skating at the Galleria Mall.

Never let it be said that the French Club has no appetite. The students went to Jambalaya's, where they got a taste of spicy Cajun food. Later in the year they went to The Hard Rock Cafe. In this case, the environment may have been spicier than the food. The members joined other foreign language clubs at Crystal's for fun and pizza. They finished off the year with a trip to Cacharel which served as the club's banquet.

In school, the club enjoyed two films, ''American Dreamer'' and ''Until September.'' The films were mostly about Americans in France.

Translation: If you can read this, then you know what a good time the French Club has had this year. We have had many fun activities. If you can't read this, join the French Club and see what you've been missing!

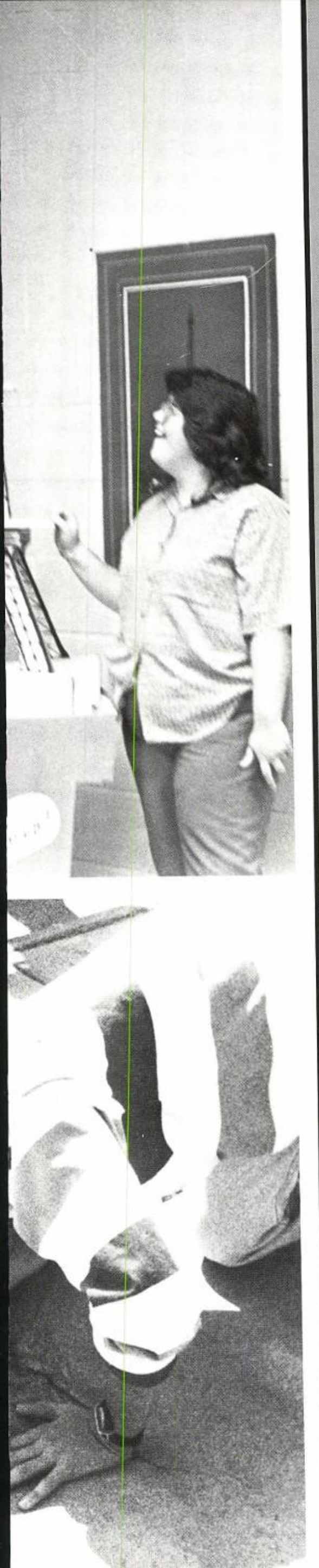
Amy Reed, junior
Anita Brake, senior
Valerie Frazor, senior



The Eiffel Tower is falling down! Juniors Phil Pasquinelli and Lisa Surles set up for the freshman initiation display of wine, cheese, and the Eiffel Tower.

Diner's Delight. Juniors Brian Morrison, Nan Davis, Mark Rekow, and senior Nikki Morrow joke around while waiting to be served at Cacharel.

Chuck Who? Junior Chuck Fisher shows everyone ''his'' star in front of the Hard Rock Cafe on the French Club trip.



Spirit of Communicating

"French Club made me more aware of the French cultures and I have met many people who have the same interests as me."
Jennifer Taylor, sophomore
"French Club is worth getting into because it is a way to have fun while learning more about your foreign language."
Valerie Frazor, senior
"The French Club made me feel like I was a part of something."
Phil Pasquinelli, junior

French I

(Bottom row) Sushma Shori, Nan Davis, Cassie Nguyen, Pam Bullard, Kelli Pickerill, Cheryl Walker, Teresa Nguyen, Hang Tran. (Second row) Angie Guess, Lisa Morrow, Shelley Fisher, Susan Dorman, Kenita Roseman, Tina Nicholas, Tricia Huffaker, Heather Voorhees, Tiffany Aylor. (Third row) Susan Villemaire, La Wanda Green, Wendy Dunlap, Marcy Endlicher, Sandi Malone, Shauna Huffines, Dawn Nobles, Marcie Gibson, Alecia Daniel. (Fourth row) Michael Snyder, Sonja Cassell, Kiem Ho, Michael Martin, Dan Lawrence, Brian Moore, John Ferguson, Anthony Pack.

French II

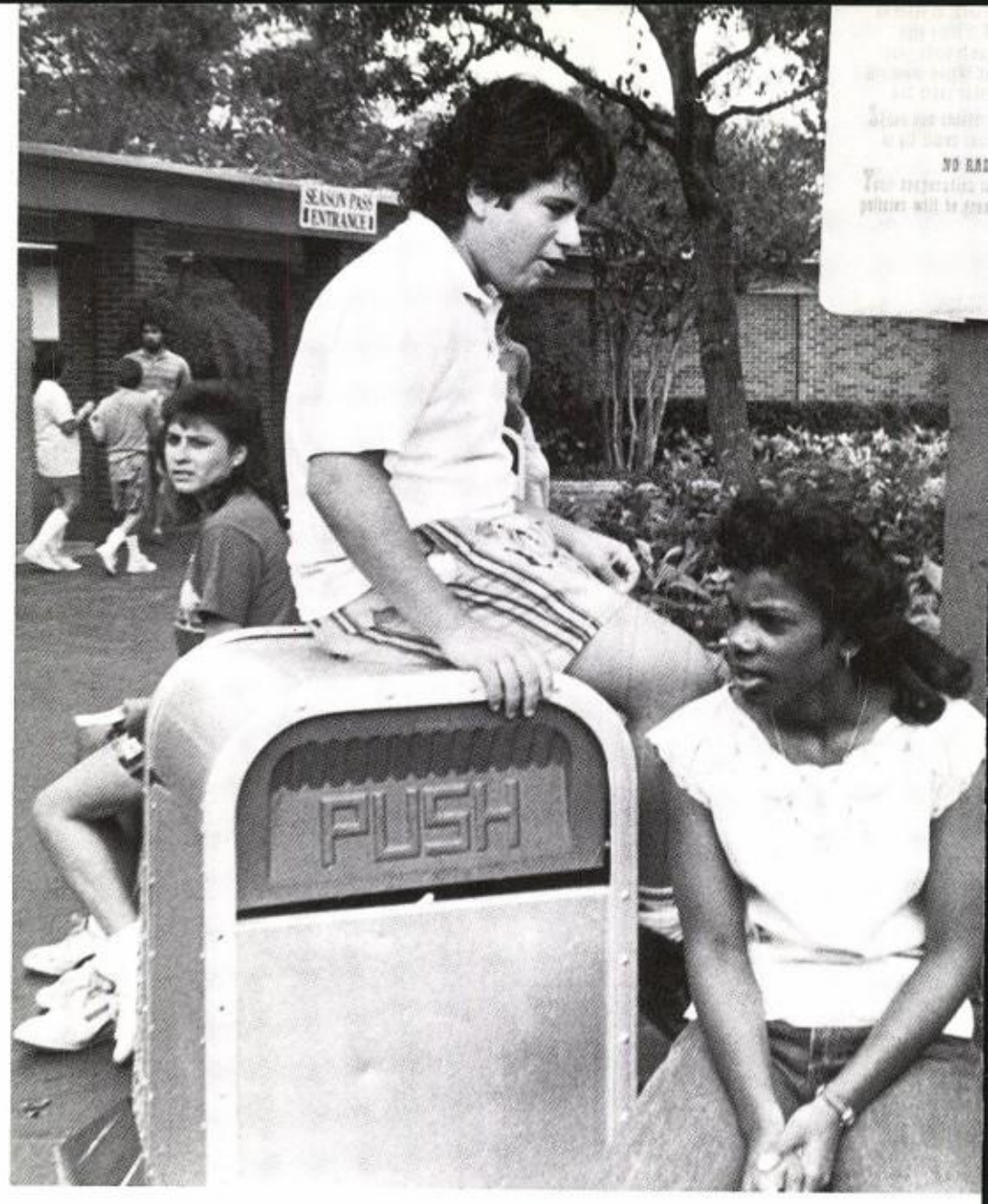
(Bottom row) Angie Robinson, Betty Bass, Atul Shrimankar, Dianne Clower, Brenna Chang, Dawn Nash. (Second row) Gem Huynh, Rachel Abrahams, Niki Morrow, Val Frazor, Michelle Hsia, Lisa Surles, Mahlon Eaton. (Third row) Karen Gratke, Kathy Gratke, Anita Brake, Tamara Johns, Christy Yeary, Rodney Wilson, Chuck Fisher, Jennifer Taylor. (Fourth row) Holly Young, Kris Hadley, Mark Rekow, Phil Pasquinelli, Tina Bartlett, Mike Rodenbaugh, Johnny Boa.

French II, III, IV

(Bottom row) Debbie Swiger, LaSharolette Phillips, Debbie Mobley, Tim Keys, Missy Medallin, Ngan Ginng Tian. (Second row) Kieu Hoang, Paula Gadbury, Kristi Reichert, Lisa McPherson, N'Dora Parnell. (Third row) Than Nguyen, Laura Hembling, Michelle Baggett, Robyn Garner, Rekha Thakoor. (Fourth row) Beth Kloepping, Angie Stewart, Michelle Samaras, Janet Ryder, Shannon Wigley, Deirdre Klein. (Fifth row) Sheri Cullen, Cheryl Britton, Kamran Abbasi, Brian Morrison, Josh DaMommio, Angie Knight.

Can we PLEASE go in now?" Sophomores Bobby Robles, Julie Wagner, and Sylvia Evans patiently wait outside the main gate for other Spanish Club members to arrive for the trip to Six Flags Over Texas.

Din-din time! Juniors Stacie Holliman, Nancy Rushing, and Wendy Arthurs help themselves to Hispanic cuisine at the Spanish Club tasting bee/banquet.



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Learning

The Second National Language

Se habla espanol. Signs and advertisements with this printed on them can be seen throughout the state of Texas. It means that someone speaks Spanish and can assist people who do not speak English. Spanish is the second most widely used language in Texas, and is fast becoming the second in the nation. This is one of the main reasons it is one of the most widely chosen foreign language clubs.

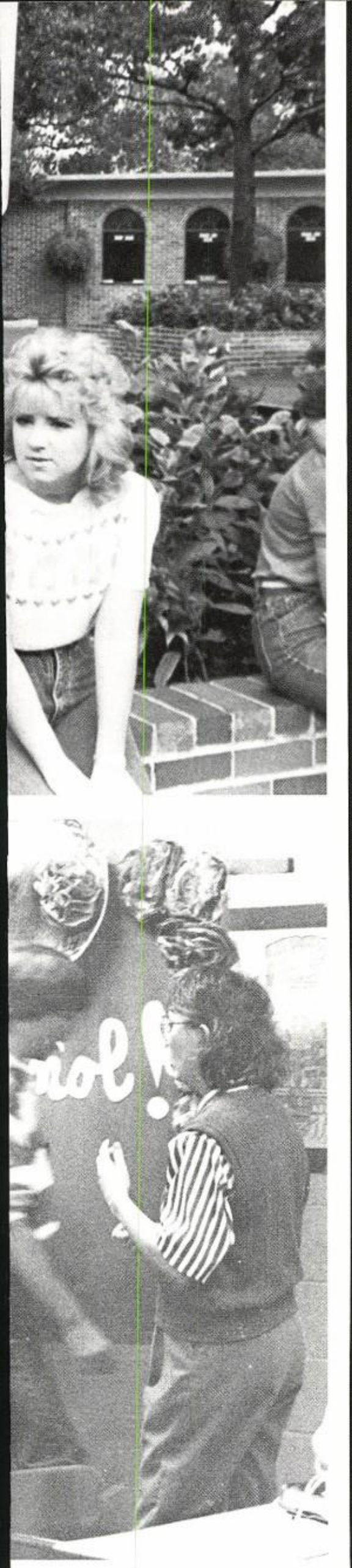
Even with the large number of members, everyone who takes Spanish is in the club, the club manages to stay active. A trip to Six Flags Over Texas was planned for the beginning of the year. Despite the number of members, only about a dozen showed up.

The students helped promote school spirit by attending a basketball game as a group. After the game, they went for ice cream at Baskin Robbins. They also went to Crystal's with the other foreign language clubs.

Like all clubs, Spanish had a fund raiser. Red Sam Houston mugs and college logo mugs were sold at the beginning of the year. Some leftovers were sold at the end of the year at a discount price.

To end the year the Spanish Club had a banquet which they combined with a tasting bee. At the banquet, awards were awarded to each teacher's class period's most talkative, laziest, and funniest students. The seniors were presented with mugs with red, white, and blue flowers that said senior '87.

Amy Reed, junior



at next? Sophomore Cristina Lalpuis tries to get ready for freshman orientation while Mike Meager tries to get out of helping as Lina McClintock directs.

"This year has been exhilarating, exciting, and refreshing. There is always something new to learn about the language and ancient Spanish Culture. The new knowledge has given me an insight into a culture very different from ours."
Tony Zermeno, junior

"Since the Spanish Club has the most members, it gives students a chance to meet other people with a common interest. It allowed me to learn more about another country and to get involved in my school."
Hang Nguyen, junior

"I enjoyed the trip to Crystal's, the tasting bee and the many other things the Spanish Club did."
Chris Taylor, sophomore

Spanish I

(Bottom row) Davidra Collins, Bridgette Wheatfall, Ralph Lacanienta, Chris Robles, Julie Wagner. (Second row) Renee Remmert, Zully Cheeks, Lona Amos, Melissa Gorman, Annette Zermeno, Sarah Rush, Oma Lee Gonzalez, Amy Uggen. (Third row) Becky Miller, Tara Robinson, Robbie Gorrell, Charlotte Ball, Warren Pierce, David Smith, Naomi White, Connie Rodriguez. (Fourth row) Ronnie Strickland, Mellodie Pride, Caroline Perry, Faith Rankin, Andrea McGinnis, Kelli Runnels, Kristie Hyden, Bobby Robles. (Fifth row) Harold Hokenstad, Chris Taylor, Paul Mills, Bryan Elwood, Shawn Powers, David Chan, Alex Rasmussen.

Spanish II

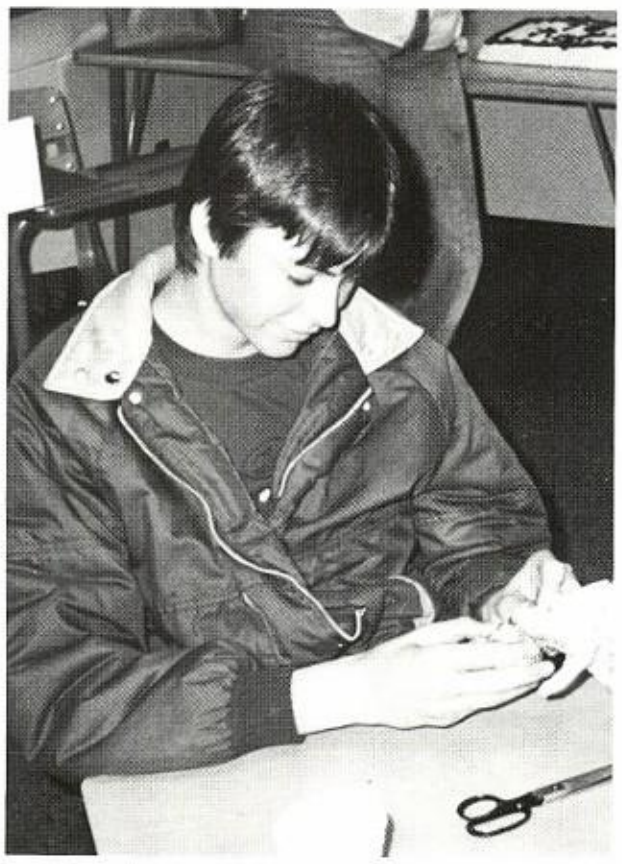
(Bottom row) Raquel Jones, Paula Huffaker, Stacie Holliman, Nancy Rushing, Leniece Oliver, June Luera, Hope Delgado. (Second row) Shannon White, Susie Harrell, Kelly Wagnild, Jenny Carroll, Mark Long, Tony Zermeno, Danielle Garland, Art Reyes, Diana Morrison. (Third row) Stephen Griffin, Michelle Lambert, Edward Gomez, Krista Kinney, Michael Taylor, Ehren Wixson, Aimee Arndt, Dexter McFrazier. (Fourth row) Amy Quiett, Chris Morgan, Greg Ray, Derrick Kinney, Mike Millard, Aida Chacon, Thai Natvig, David Hale.

Spanish II & III

(Bottom row) Ivory Davis, Shelley Gonzalez, Trey Gonzalez, Sharon Phillips. (Second row) Scott Fralicks, Patricia Hernandez, Vicki Pugh, Wendy Williamson, Caroline Copper, Michele Wilson, Aaron DaMommio. (Third row) Jana Huffines, Lori Hopkins, Mary Ellen Sobotka, Julie Cameron, Debra Ellis, Chad Penney, Connie Caldwell. (Fourth row) Sean Pavlish, Lee Yong, Roderick Hate', Cindy Landeros, Maida Gray, Jennifer Landeros, Shelli Runnels. (Fifth row) Amy Reed, Mark Birch, Rosie Riley, Susan Peters, Wendy Arthurs, Carmen Garrison.

This one's goin' downtown! Seniors Darren Mertz, Steve Peletz, and Trong Presley have a miniature game of baseball while junior J.J. Jones waits his turn at bat.

For me?! Ed Wiseman opens his gift at the Russian Christmas party hoping to find something special. The Russian Club party was held on Dec. 15.



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Different

Ways to Hold a Conversation

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to have a conversation with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev? Adolf Hitler? Helen Keller? There are clubs here at Sam that know just how you might go about it. The Russian Club, German Club, and Sign Language Club each offer students a chance to communicate and learn in unique ways.

The Russian Club had the opportunity to taste cooking that is quite different from what students might get at home or in the school cafeteria, when students visited Cafe Kastan, a Russian restaurant. In December, they held a Christmas/Going Away Party for their sponsor, Mrs. Phyllis Collins, who visited her husband in Russia over the holidays. The club has a chance to go to Russia this summer from July 9 to Aug. 1.

February was a big month for the German Club. The club had the first Stammtisch. This takes place at lunch when the members get together and speak only German. The real excitement came when the students attended their annual competition. Along with the usual contests in literature, academics, and art, students could enter such contests as root-beer guzzling, pretzel-eating, and Tisch Tennis. The club rounded out the year with a trip to Edelweiss Restaurant in Fort Worth for the Delta Epsilion Phi, the German Honor Society induction.

The Sign Language Club had parties that included the deaf students at Sam. These get-togethers were held outside of school.

Putting on the finishing touches, Sophomore Donna Branscum and senior Dana Lambert complete the work on another car as Mike Robinson and Ed Perrier look for another customer.

"The club has given me a new light on the Russian people. I have new respect for our Red friends."
Corry Edwards, junior

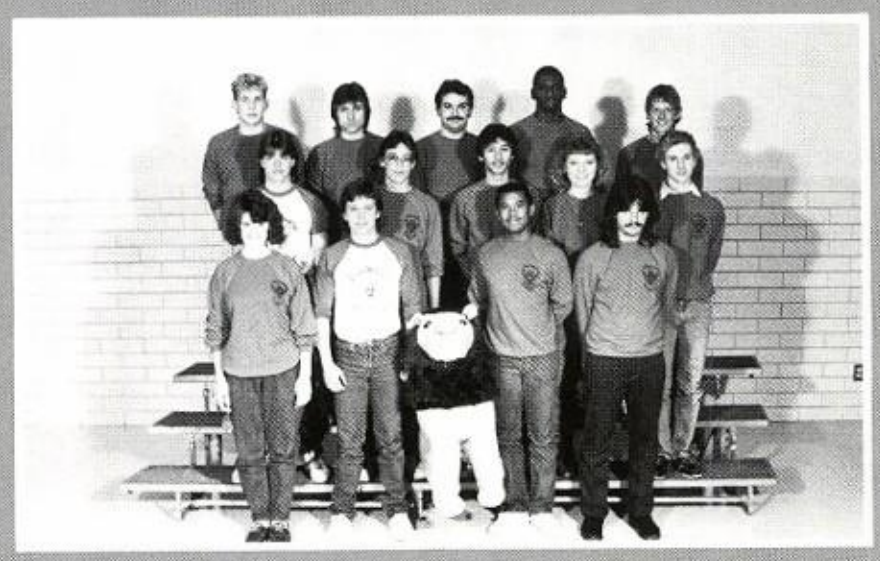
"This club has given me a new view for foreign language. I enjoy German."
Mike Robinson, junior

"It helped me understand Russia more now and that almost everybody has false views on Russia."
Robert Oliver, sophomore

"I have gotten to experience the culture of Russia and their language."
Ronnie Strickland, junior

German

(Front row) Mike Robinson, Donna Branscum, Carol Young, Flavio Garcia, DeAnna Costantino, Danissa Watson, Zyzla Zepeda, Janell Deal. (Second row) Tom Hunt, Ajdahan Bicak, Laurie DeWalt, Yama Azami, Gail VanMeter, Todd Williamson, Joey Frazor, Steven Boyle. (Third row) Tom Nguyen, Mark Goodman, Seung Han, Brian Droke, Kristin Ovrebo, Andy Pickle, Jeremy Trinkman. (Fourth row) Chris Odum, Chris Harris, Peter Beck, Scott Phillips, Jason Dunlap, Scott Hadley, Rich Janes.



Russian

(Bottom row) Rhonda Berryhill, Corry Edwards, Michael Nelms, Justin Phillips. (Second row) Ron Mott, Rusty Murray, Trong Presley, Joanna Haugen, Ronnie Strickland. (Third row) Walter Emholtz, Steve Peletz, Eric Hanson, Michael Goosby, Robert Oliver.

Sign Language

(Front row) Jason Owens, Michelle McKnight, Nicole Williams, Tracy Allen. (Second row) Leslie Marbut, Stacye Haas, Kathy Vert, Shelly Cole. (Third row) Michele Mooney, Tim Pergrew, Chance Mitchell, John McElreath, Tammy Giddens.

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Looking for

A Few Good Stories To Print

"Mommy."

"What?"

"Who are those people?"

"What people?"

"The people with the cameras at all the school events?"

"They're members of Photo Journalism."

"Oh, Mommy, where do yearbooks come from?"

"The yearbooks are delivered by the Cherokee staff."

"Oh, Mommy, where does the school newspaper come from?"

"The newspapers are put out by the members of the Texans Talk staff."

Most people don't know the answers to these questions. Production staffs are often the unsung heroes whose work is enjoyed by many, but appreciated by few. They put in long hours to meet deadlines that go unnoticed by most people. The people on these staffs work very hard to meet their deadlines, but they also have a lot of fun.

The members of these staffs work together. Forming working relationships is vital if any work is going to get done. These staffs pull together and work out problems to produce something that will last, something to be enjoyed by everyone.

The deadlines are not the only activities of these dedicated staffers. They also participate in conventions and workshops to get new ideas. They also compete in contests in areas such as copywriting, design and style.

The products of the Texans Talk and Cherokee are for the enjoyment of the entire school. Students' hard work is rewarded with every smile inspired by a picture, every memory relived through the yearbook, and every issue distributed of the paper.

Pyromaniacs?! No! Cherokee staff members! Seniors Crystal Anderson, Kim Maldonado, and Dina Thomas attempt to toast marshmallows without burning down the park at the Quill & Scroll picnic.

In the beginning . . . Students enjoy themselves at the first midnight movie of the year.

Nancy Chavera, senior newspaper reporter, enjo refreshments at a going away party for the journalism s dent teachers.

e a year — if it needs it or not! Junior Jerry on cleans up the Photo J. room.

"On the newspaper, we accomplish something worthwhile and learn about our school at the same time."
Aaron DaMommio, senior

"It's nice to design the book that everyone looks forward to seeing. I like to design graphics and pages."
Cody Moore, senior

Cherokee Staff

(Bottom row) Dina Thomas. (Second row) Rose Blair, Amy Quiett, Tracy Holter, Kim Maldonado, Karen Gratke, Stacey Colley. (Third row) Robyn Garner, Susan Connor, Diedra Mills, Amy Reed, Kathy Gratke. (Fourth row) Todd Atkins, Crystal Anderson, Cody Moore, Anissa Trussell.

Cherokee Staff

(Bottom row) Donna Baley, Kristen Arvidson, Shannan Butler. (Second row) Denise Balsiger, Diane Moffatt, Katy Klein, Robert Pafford. (Third row) Mike Cooley, Harold Hokenstad, Chris Taylor.

Texans Talk

(Bottom row) Cyndy Featherston, Michael Taylor, Shannon Thomas, Nancy Chavera. (Second row) Tony Zermeno, Ronnie Strickland, Laura Copeland, Mark Rekow. (Third row) Mark Cheney, Lance Underwood, Rich Richardson, Aaron DaMommio, Dexter McFrazier.

Photo Journalism

(Bottom row) Jerry Patton, Tammy Perkins, Frank McGee, John Casson, Lance Underwood, Brian Blanchette.

Junior Doug Fuller and senior Laurie Matthews hol experimental mice Pee Wee, the health food mouse and Herman, the junk food mouse.

Senior Ricky Wright practices for an FBLA contest in which he won second place in district. Wright is president of FBLA.

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Helping

Students with Future Careers

FHA, FBLA and cosmetology are clubs that give students the opportunity to learn what their future careers have to offer.

FHA has enabled students to take a look at the future. "FHA has given me a sense of belonging. I feel less afraid about my life after high school," said senior Tonja Long.

Students in FHA have been active throughout the year. Collecting for the March of Dimes got students involved in an activity that was beneficial to the community.

"Some of us volunteered to man the phones and round up donations. It made me feel good all over to help others," said junior Derek Capers.

FHA held many parties and attended a state meeting in San Antonio. At the Texan Day Carnival, members sponsored a car smashing event, using a gold Thunderbird. In May, members held a spring social at Burger's Lake.

Cosmetology students practiced the art of designing hair in hopes of learning a career. In December, cosmetology students held a Christmas party.

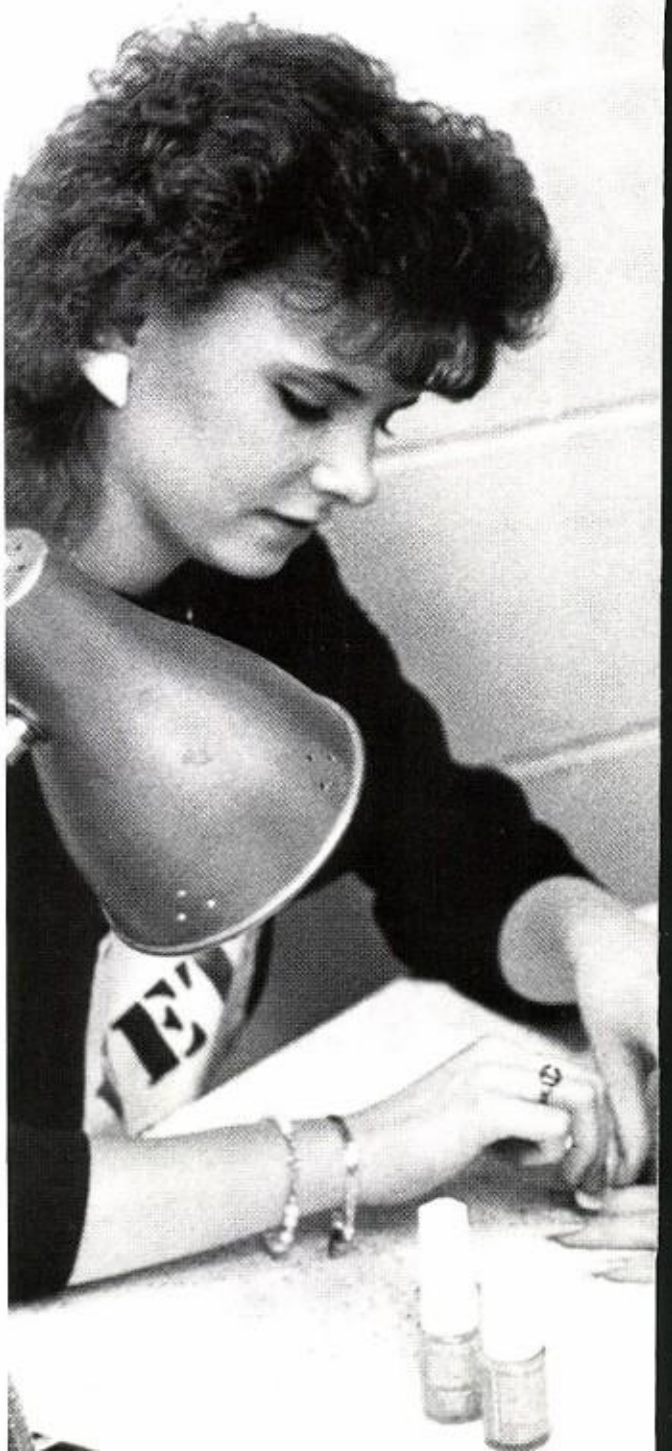
FBLA members have attended several contests. In FBLA district, Laurie Dewalt placed first in stenography, and Bridgett Abell won second in business law. Derrick Kinney took first in public speaking, and Ricky Wright won third in accounting. Abel and Kinney received second and fourth, respectively at state.

In UIL district, Ricky Wright won second, while Beth Young placed first. She won second in regionals and third in state.

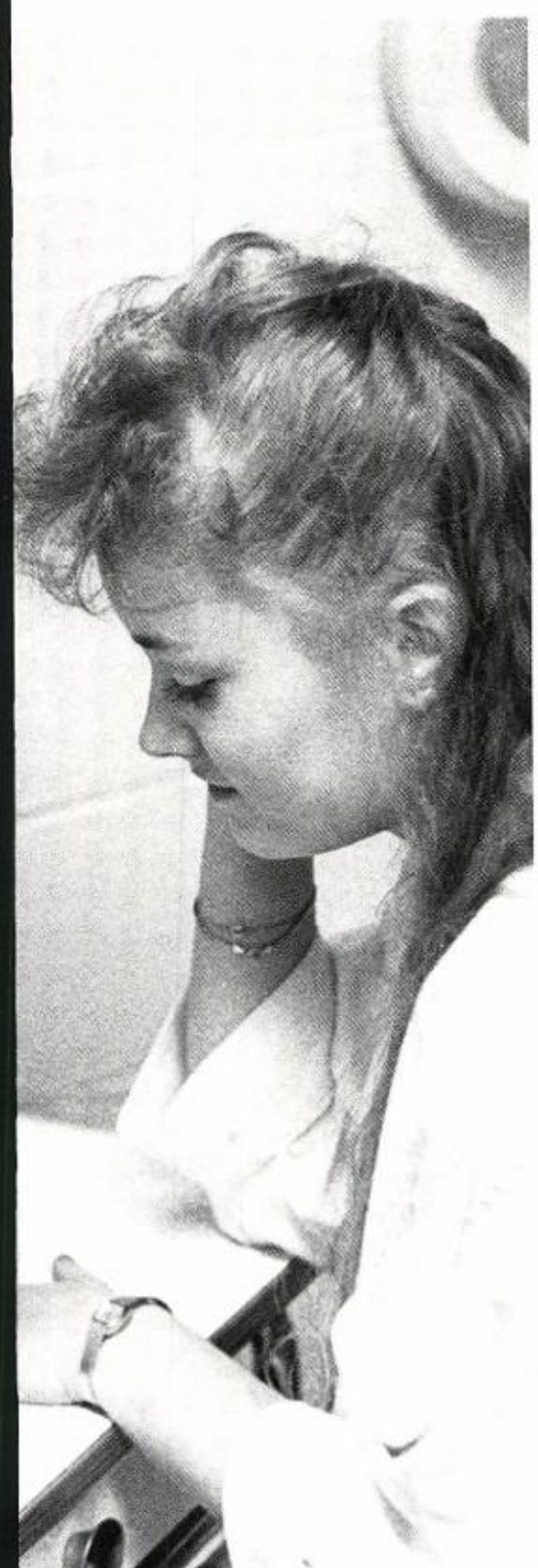
"I've learned more through FBLA than from any other club. I had the opportunity to have fun and meet people. FBLA has helped make my senior year an interesting one!" Wright said.

Robert Pafford, senior

Junior cosmetology student Heather Bolar gives junior Brandy Beckham a manicure in their afternoon cosmetology class.



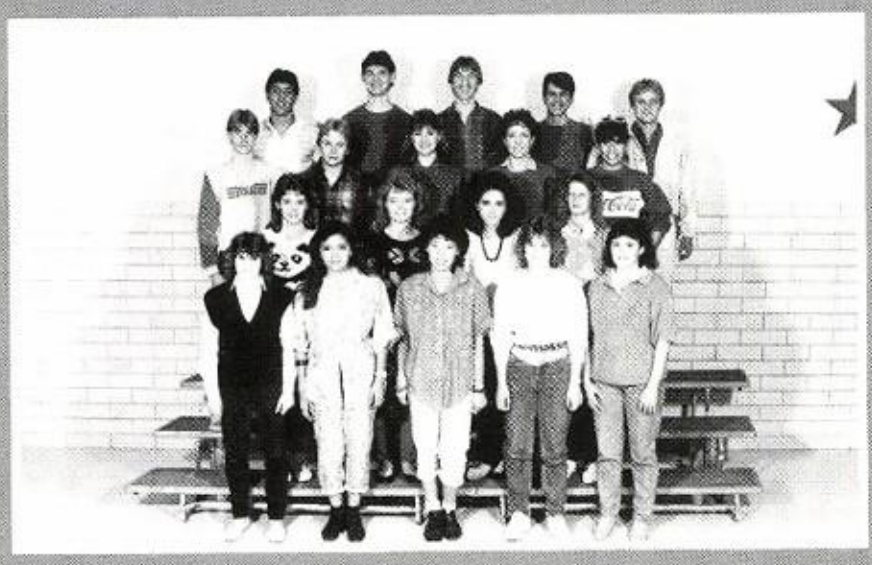
t year cosmetologist Sharon Lee practices the of hair design on a mannequin. Sharon and er first year students were made to dress up for ation.



Spirit of Vocation

"Being involved in FHA has helped me learn about the problems of other teens. This will help me in my future as a minister."
Todd Liston, senior

"FHA is an asset to Sam Houston and the community."
Derek Capers, junior

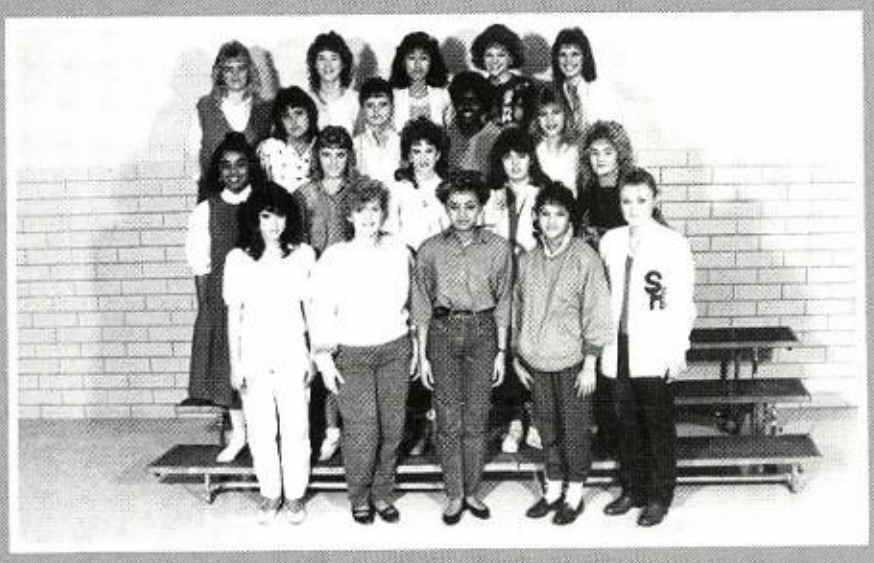


FBLA

(Bottom row) Denise Culverhouse, Naomi Vasquez, Mei Ling Wang, Bridget Abell, Michelle McKnight. (Second row) Lori Hopkins, Caron Haddock, Donna Baley, Janell Deal. (Third row) Scott Frolicks, Mark Birch, Aimee Arndt, Laurie DeWalt, Lisa Brock. (Fourth row) Arthur Senato, Ricky Wright, Derrick Kenney, John McElreath, Mike LaForest.

FHA

(Bottom row) Amy Uggen, Susan Gibson, Angie Longo, Becky Hughes, Leslie Barron. (Second row) Tracy Allen, Paula Gadbury, Tonja Long, Rebelly Clair, June Luera, Chris Robles. (Third row) Crystal Anderson, Connie Rodriguez, Hillary Whitaker, Heather Smith, Stacye Haas, Caron Haddock, Tammy Tucker. (Fourth row) Stacy Sillemon, Michelle Mooney, Charlotte Ball, Shanna Worthington, Gay McKinstry, Missy Bradley, Donna Baley, Denise Balsiger. (Fifth row) Lisa Brock, Jeff Smith, Chris Neville, Shawn Brennan, Mike LaForest, John Casson, Tiffany Williamson.



Cosmetology

(Bottom row) Lisa Edwards, Renee Grissom, Yolanda Smith, Suzette Palomo, Brandy Beckham. (Second row) Torrie Martin, Cyndi Shiro, Wendy Hoffmann, Sophia McLemore, Jenna McConathy. (Third row) Lisa Harguth, Heather Bolar, Shawna Sanders, Jacque Vogel. (Fourth row) Annette Smith, Sharon Lee, Hang Nguyen, Keri Schroeder, Jackie Lair.

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Providing

Students Valuable Skills

"While going to school half a day and working the other half, we are learning valuable skills we will use in the future," said senior Carla Winnegar, an OEA student.

Office Education Association (OEA), Home Economics Co-operative Education (HECE), Co-ordinated Vocational Academic Education (CVAE), and Marketing Education (DECA) all provided on-the-job experience as well as in class training and interstate competition, for the furtherment of career goals.

After new member initiations, such as Marketing's "Come as you are" kidnap breakfast and leadership labs for club officers, family-like bonds joined the club members and classroom experiences proved worthwhile. OEA and DECA students took what they learned and swept the awards ceremonies in all areas.

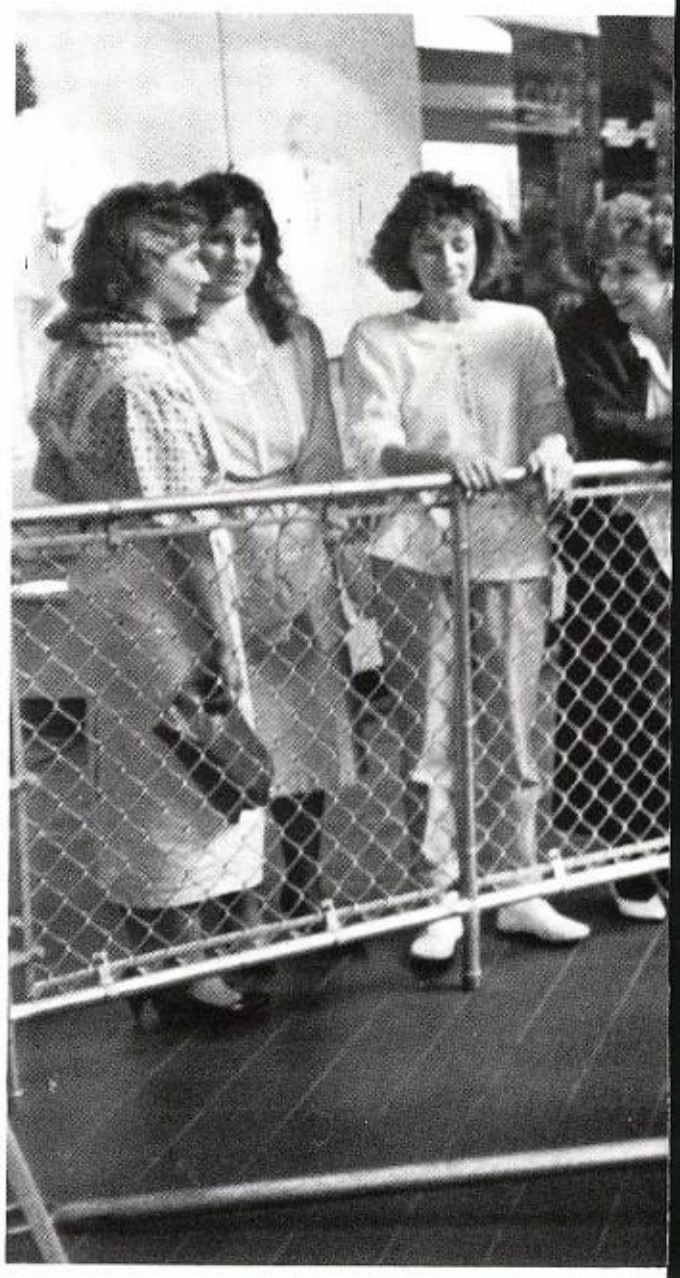
Eight Office Education students participated in Tarrant County Junior College's competition. Susan Hennessee placed first in shorthand transcription; Jennifer McKnight placed first in legal application; Susan Naumann, second in information processing; Joel Hays, second in data assistant; Annette Walters, third in employment skills; Carla Winnegar, third in the chapter yearbook; Annemarie Hand, fourth in office support assistant; and Kim Molder, second in basic skills II. Susan Hennessee, Jennifer McKnight, Susan Naumann, and Joel Hays earned the right to participate in the OEA State Competition

Four Marketing Education students earned recognition in contests. Dennis Cox, for his Quick-Service Food, and Raymond Lanigan, for his General Merchandising, both won at Area Five Contest and had the chance to compete at state competition. Beth Gragg, for her General Marketing Manual, and Brian Nennmann, for his Creative Marketing Manual, both won at state competition and compered at national competition in New Orleans. Brian's manual was named as one of the top 10 in the nation. He was later named outstanding marketing student for the AISD.

In appreciation to the employers, all groups held employer/employee banquets where the students treated their employers to dinner.

Senior Joel Hays said, "The club OEA has helped me improve in my office skills and in the way I would present m:/self in a job or public situations."
Brian Nennmann, senior

Art teacher Mrs. Barbara Thomas informs her Art II students about the importance of value and shading in art design.



DECA students enjoy their day by admiring the animals in the zoo exhibit at College Station. Students also attended an awards ceremony.

nior Raymond Lanigan, DECA student, waits to ceive an award in General Merchandising while an awards ceremony held at College Station.

"I have developed leadership qualities. I am better prepared for my life after high school. I have enjoyed OEA because it has encouraged me to strive, set and obtain goals."
Susan Hennessee, senior

CVAE

(Bottom row) Rosie Coon, Kevin Henry. (Second row) William Hahn, William Harris.

DECA

(Bottom row) Claudia Kennedy, Cheryl Cross, Kelly Allen, Cindy Poalinelli, Laurie Stevenson. (Second row) Kathy Robinson, Beth Gragg, Shelly Richardson, Sherrie Caldwell, Barbara VanVoorhis. (Third row) Jason McDuffie, Suzie Baker, Jodie Farris, Johnny Loyd, Paul Clark, Joe Torres. (Fourth row) Tom Clark, Boo Grant, Brent Wasson, Dan Wood, Brian Nennman.

HECE

(Bottom row) Carolyn Gaona, Susan Bradley. (Second row) Mary Leger, Deedra Word. (Third row) Michelle Akers, Julie Self.

OEA

(Bottom row) Stephanie Lynn, Shelly Hardaway, Carla Winnegar, Tina Dinh. (Second row) Sandra Melton, Annemarie Hand, Jayne Swinney, Jennifer McKnight, Suzette Holden. (Third row) Kim Molder, Traci Seeton, Julie Carr, Jennifer Wilson. (Fourth row) Teresa Burrow, Susan Hennessee, Debbie Bielss, Tammy Ellis, Annette Walters.

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Teaching Students

Hands on Experience Through Auto Skills

Being involved in auto shop taught students skills that they could use in the future. Two auto body seniors, Kurt Joye and Tom Moran, tested their abilities on a project car called Thumper, a 1969 Corvette Roadster. Thumper's total cost estimated about $30,000 and took seven months to complete.

Both students customized the front clip, reshaped the hood, reshaped the back end, repaired cracks in the body, and repaired the convertible top. They painted Thumper then returned it to the owner at the end of the school year.

"Thumper was the most expensive and exotic car I've ever worked on. It expanded my knowledge about working with fiberglass," said Joye.

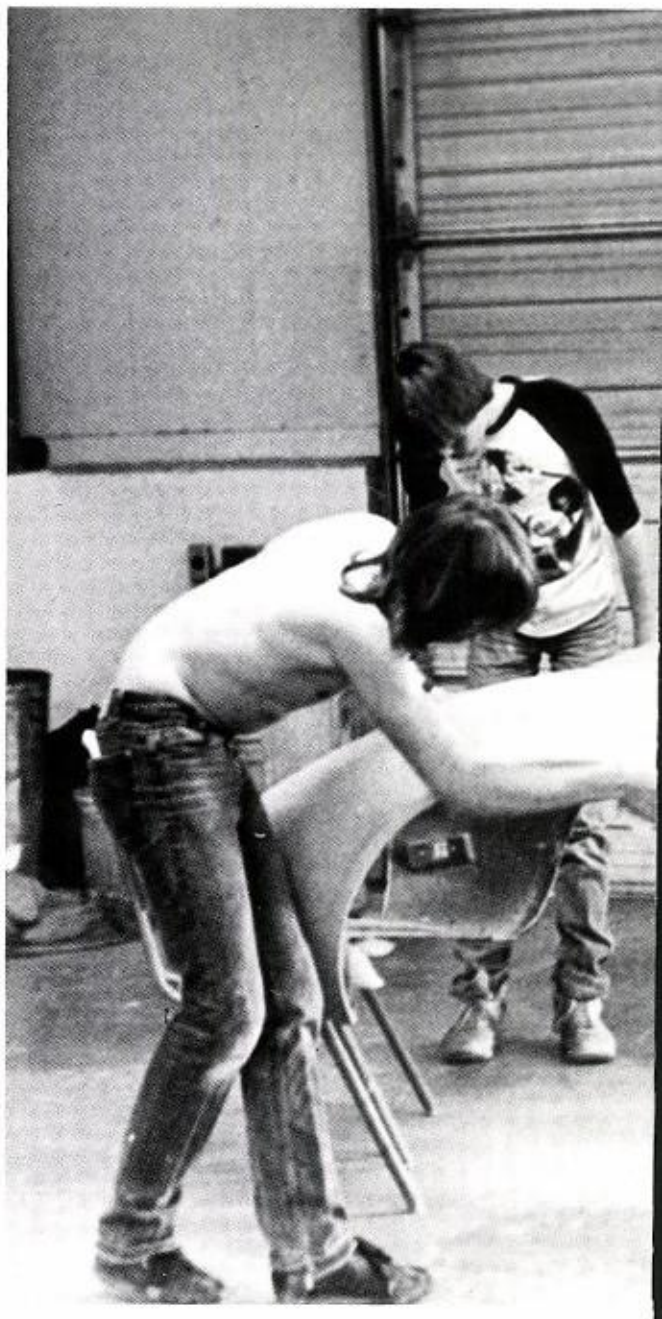
"Working on Thumper was interesting. It took a lot of hard work and time, and it taught me skills about working with custom cars," said Moran.

Auto body students attended district competition in Stephenville. The projects entered were junior J. R. Wooden's 1986 Ninja gas tank, junior, David Pitman's 1968 Camaro fender, and senior Robert Yale's Suzuki gas tank.

Auto mechanics students entered several contests. Senior Robert Blakely placed fifth in district. He and senior Robbie Barton finished tenth in state at the Triple A Troubleshooting contest.

Teacher Charles Elton started a project that will take several years to complete. Mr. Elton allowed his students to help restore his 1926 Dodge businessman coupe.

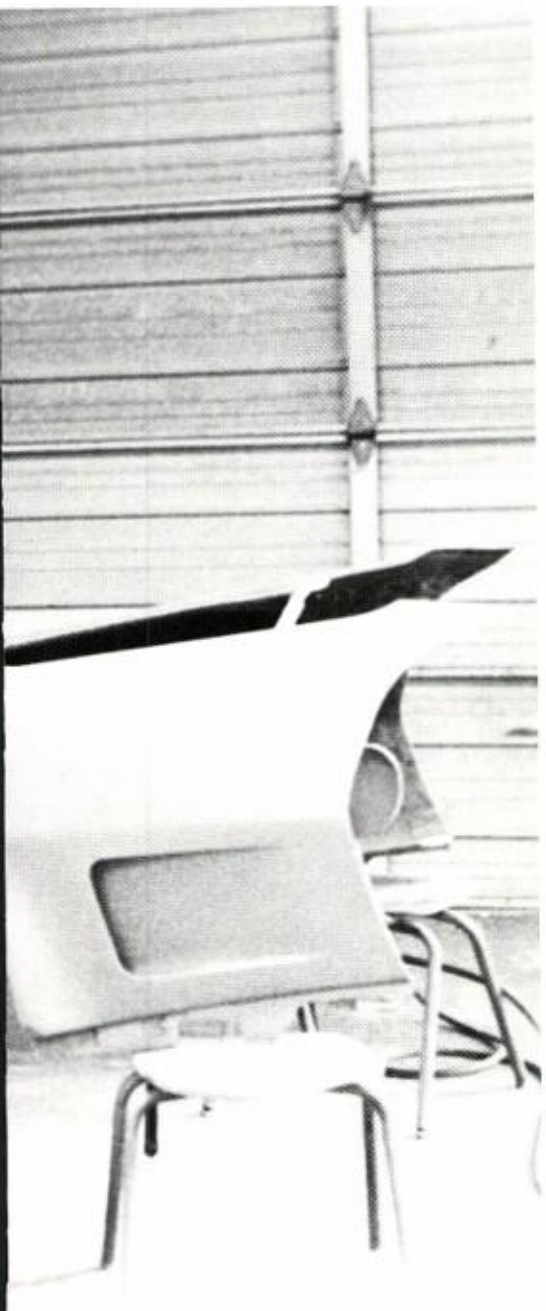
Robert Pafford, senior



Sophomore Eddie Rowe and junior Tim McWilliams sand the front end of a Corvette and are preparing it for paint.

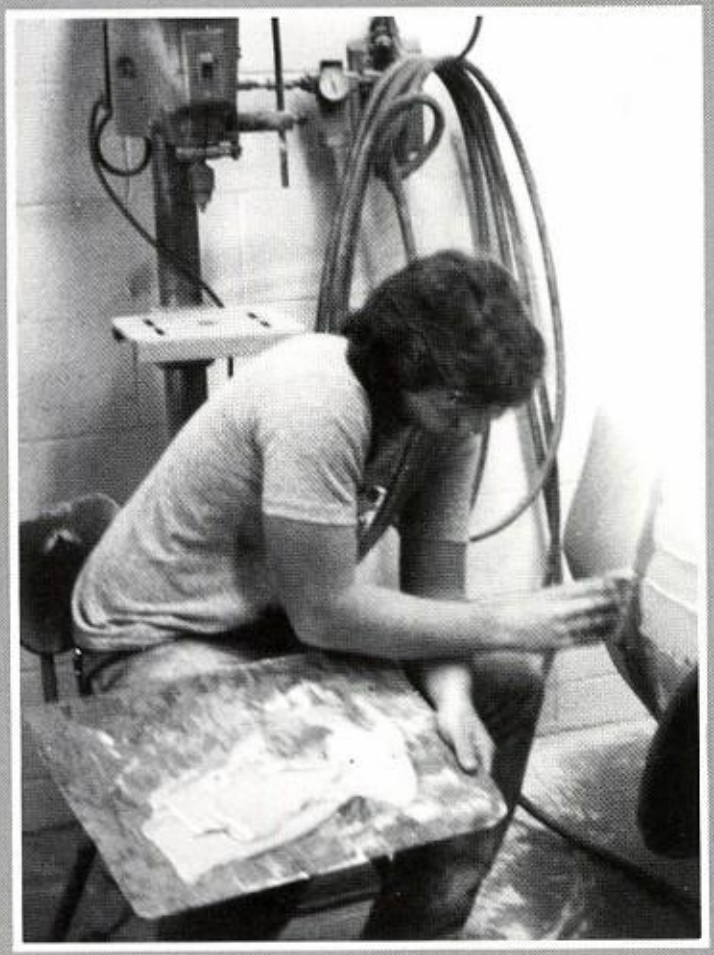
Juniors William Moore and Tray Garner sand molding seams on the front end of a Corvette during their auto body class.

Two auto mechanic seniors, Robby Barton and Ron Hobbs, replace a clutch on Mr. B. H. Remynse's 1968 Dodge Truck.



"Being involved in auto mechanics was worth it. It has helped me to improve myself for a career as a mechanic."
Ronnie Hobbs, senior

"Learning new skills and making new friends made it fun."
Roger Critz, senior

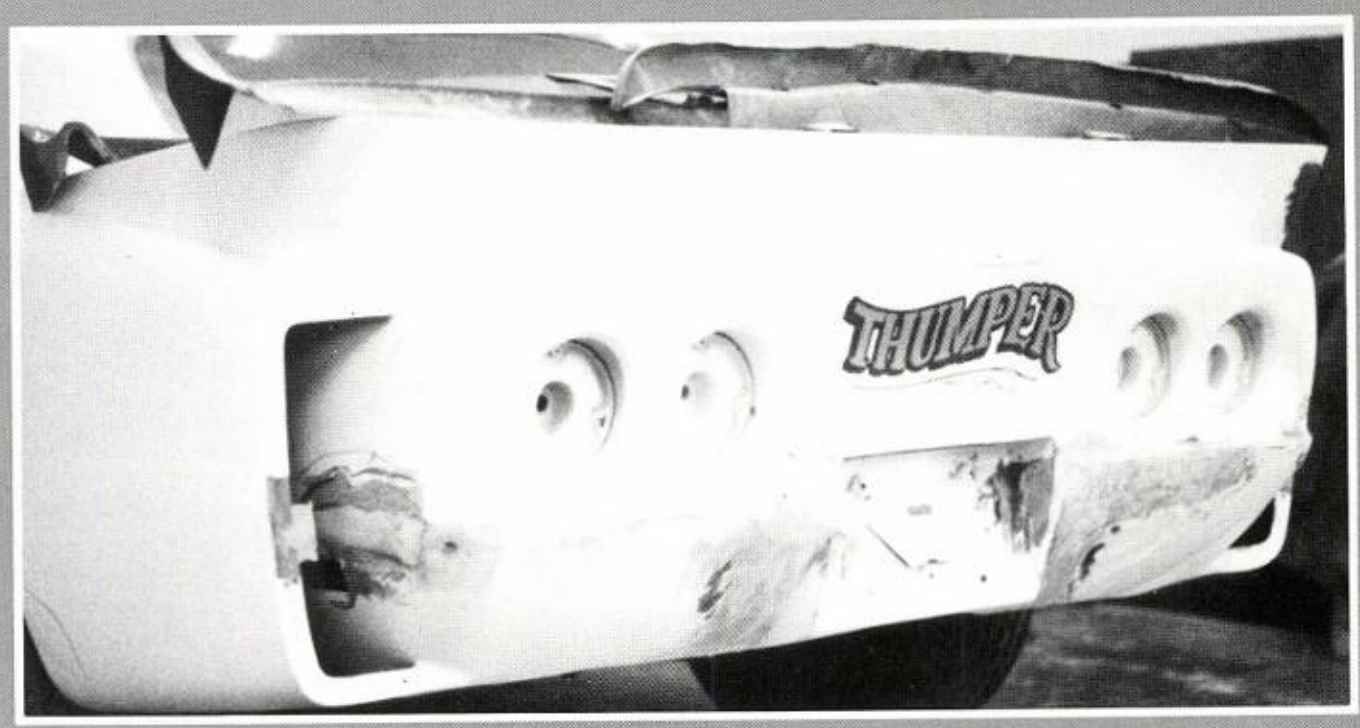


"Being involved in auto body has helped me improve myself, to make a good living and to have a better chance to succeed in life."
Robert Yale, senior

"I'm proud of my students. They have accomplished a lot this year."
Mr. Dean Lackey, auto body

Auto body student Paul Martin applies an even amount of body filler to the rear end of a Corvette.

Thumper, a 1969 Corvette Roadster, waits to be customized by two auto body students. Seniors Kurt Joye and Tom Moran spent the year repairing the car.



Auto Shop

(Bottom row) Brian Gabrysch, Brian Pickens, William Moore. (Second row) Ben Moore, Robert Yale. (Third row) Ronnie Hobbs, Tom Moran, Craig Bloomer.

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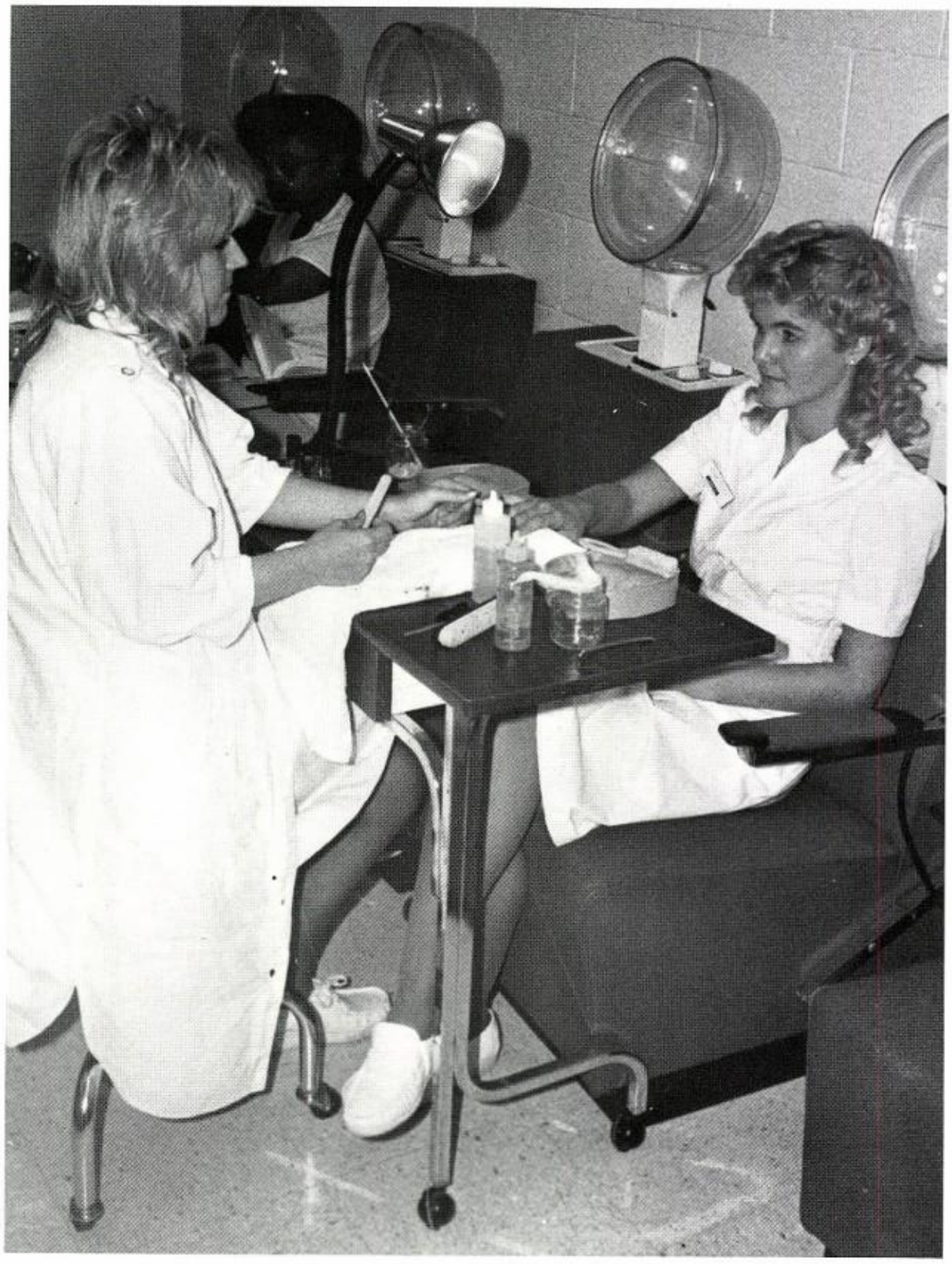

Junior Jenna McConathy relaxes while Jacque Vogel gives her a manicure during one of their afternoon cosmetology classes.

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Band
President — Tracy Holter
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Secretary/Treasurer — Craig Manning
Representative — Suzanne Wright, Robyn Garner, Alecia Daniels

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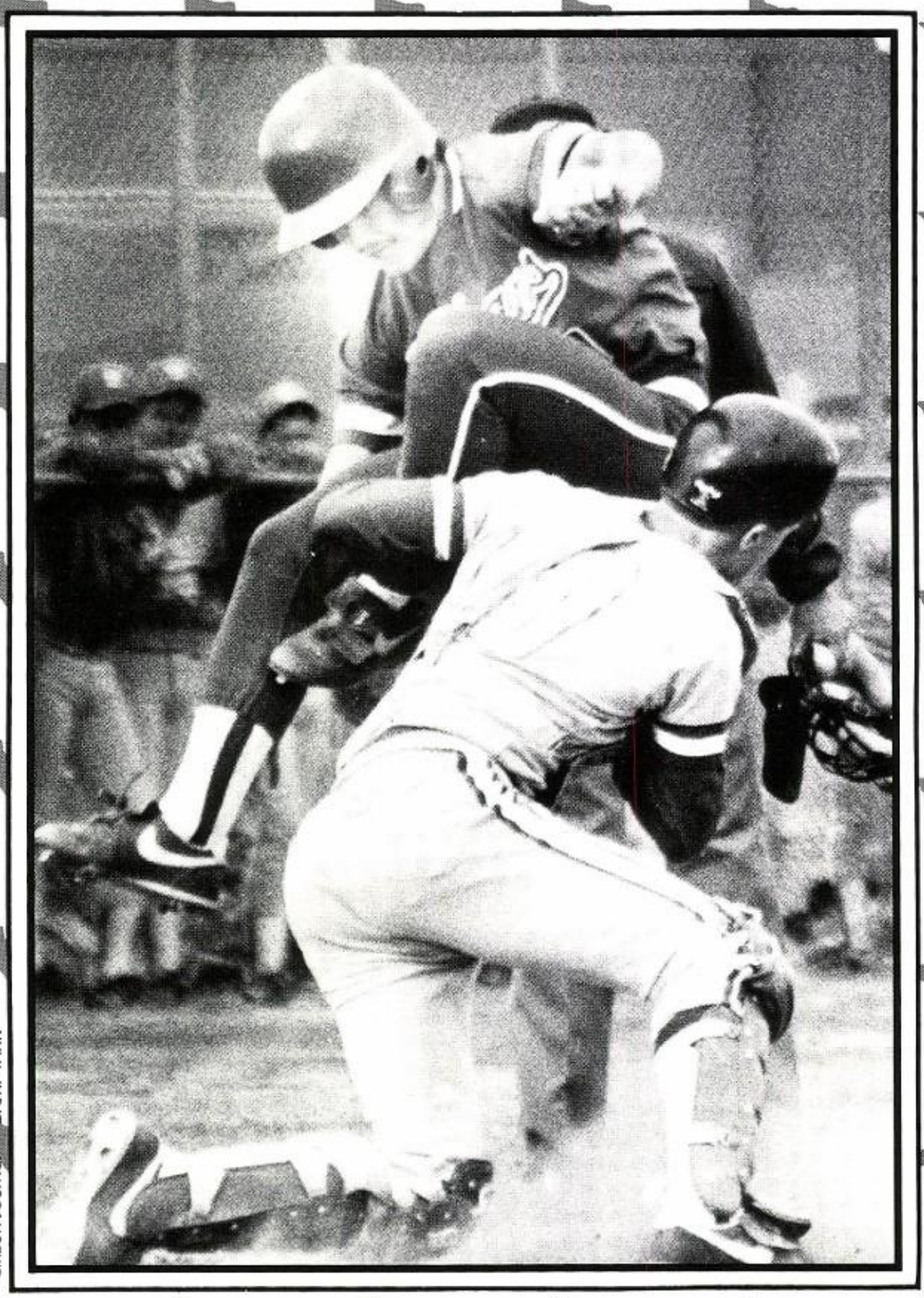

Citizen Journal — Brent Winn

Jump! In the second inning of the Sam Houston-L.D. Bell game, SHHS player, Roger Rumsey #9, tries to jump over L.D. Bell's catcher. We won the game 14-3 and this moved us one step closer to playoffs.

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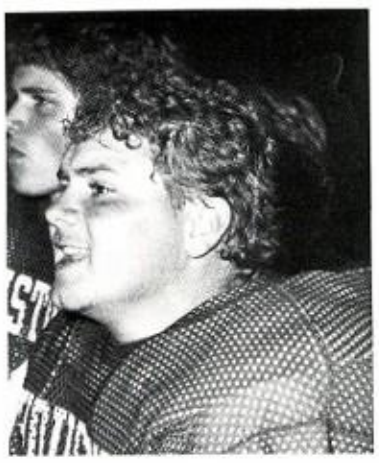

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Our sports year started off with the football season. Well, we won against Burleson — yeah team! After football season we knew there had to be better things to come.

Basketball season brought out that Sam spirit we're all familiar with. We missed the play-offs by only one game! This kept Sam Houston students and supporters filling the stands.

One of the highlights of the basketball season was the return of the Mad Dogs. The Mad Dogs consisted of off-season football players, ex-students, and anyone rowdy enough to join them.

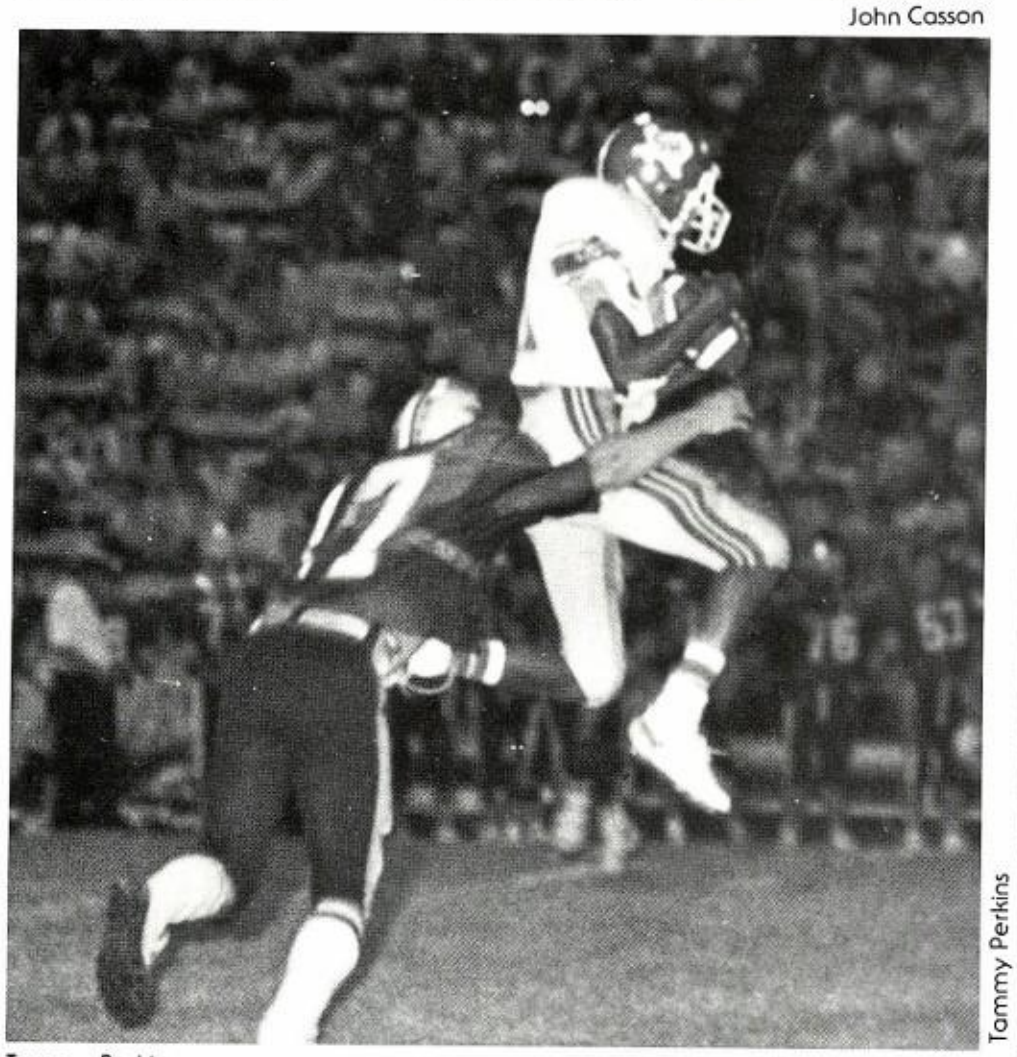
Our track team was awesome. Both guys and girls ran, jumped, and sprinted with the best. In district, guys came in second place. Girls came in first. Several individuals qualified for regionals.

This year, we had the best soccer and tennis season on record. The guys soccer team was the first ever to go to district at Sam. Two tennis players placed at district.

We continued to "Live the Spirit" in sports as our Varsity baseball team won the District Championship in May.

Some of the bellguards and cheerleaders pose for the camera at the game against the Gophers.

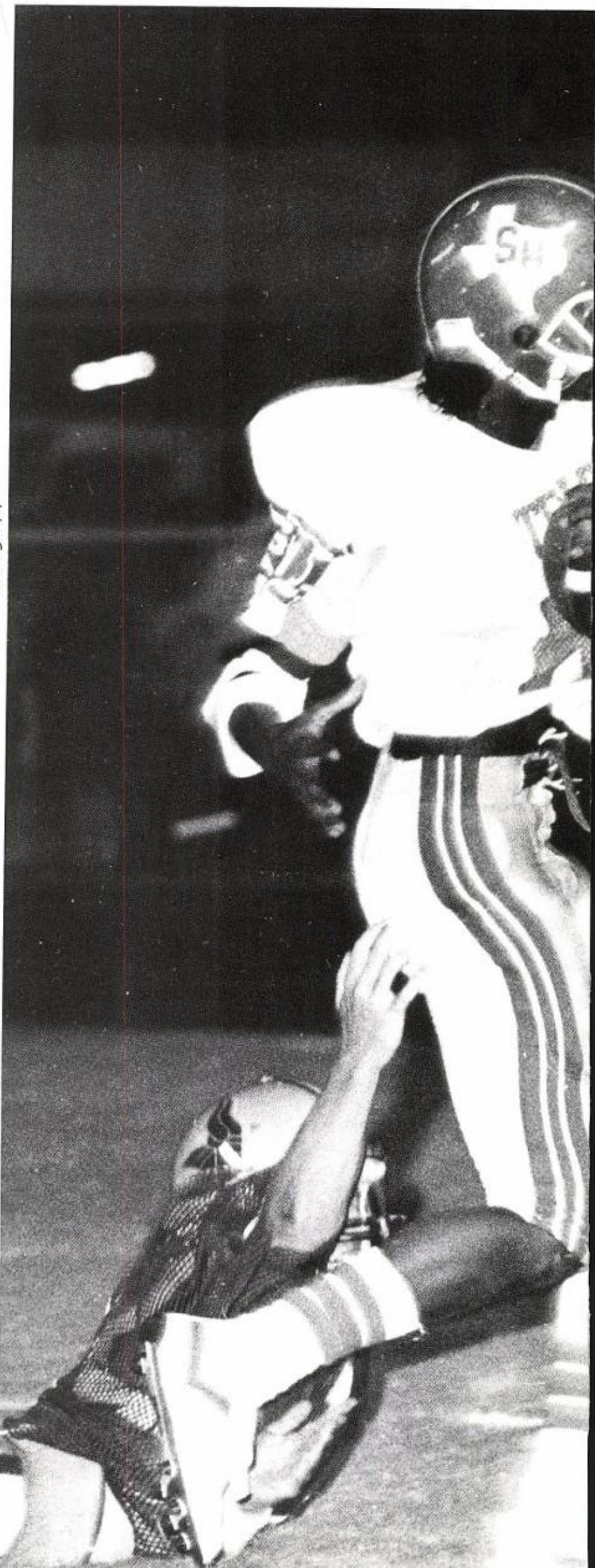
John Casson



Tammy Perkins

Senior John Greer makes another reception against the Viking defender.

The Lamar Vikings' defender loses his touch as John Greer, senior, strives to make a touchdown for his team.



John Casson

Tammy Perkins

Uphill — All the Way Down

Adversity — an instance of misfortune. The Sam Houston Texans' varsity season seemed to be marked by the term.

From its very first play from scrimmage when junior quarterback David Jones, subbing for an injured Gary Langley, hurled a controversial incomplete pass to senior flanker John Greer against Grand Prairie, the Texans seemed to be witnessing a precedent of things to come.

In the next three games against Martin, Trinity and Lamar, the Texans scored touchdowns that could have changed the outcome of the game and, ultimately, the season.

Perhaps the toughest loss came against Trinity. The reigning district 7-5A Champs traveled to Wilemon Stadium only to be shutdown by the Texans through three and a half quarters of play.

With the Texans sitting on a 10-0 lead with five minutes left to play, Trinity seemed to get every break possible, including a controversial safety making the score 10-8. A late touchdown pass with 24 seconds left to play put Trinity ahead 15-10.

It was this kind of frustration that the Texans battled virtually the rest of the season.

The hard work was rewarded during the eighth week of the season. The Texans finally posted a win against Burleson on Halloween with a victory of 17-10.

Though the win-loss record was not what the Texans had hoped it would be the team was not without individual talent.

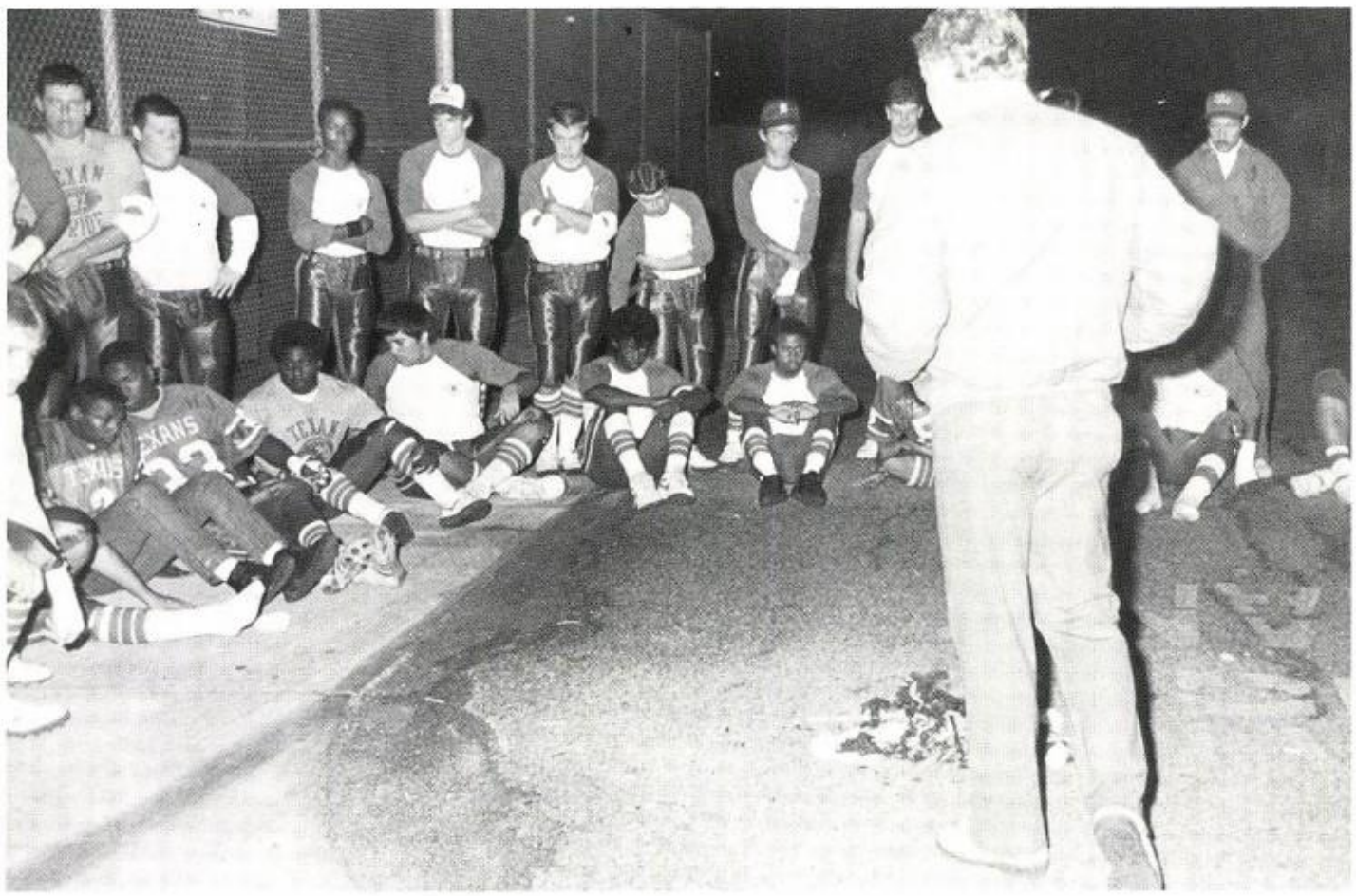
Twelve Texans earned all-district honors. The all-district team is voted on by the other coaches in the district.

Those chosen to the first team were senior flanker John Greer, junior split-end Doug Sietz, junior linebacker David Carnes, senior defensive tackle Patrick Brooks and senior placekicker Phil Stover.

Texans placed on the second team were senior safety Greg Edwards, senior linebacker Scott Hines, senior quarterback Gary Langley, junior right guard Scott Thompson, junior defensive back Jason Agee.

One Texan, senior flanker John Greer, earned the distinction of appearing on the prestigious All Tarrant County Team.

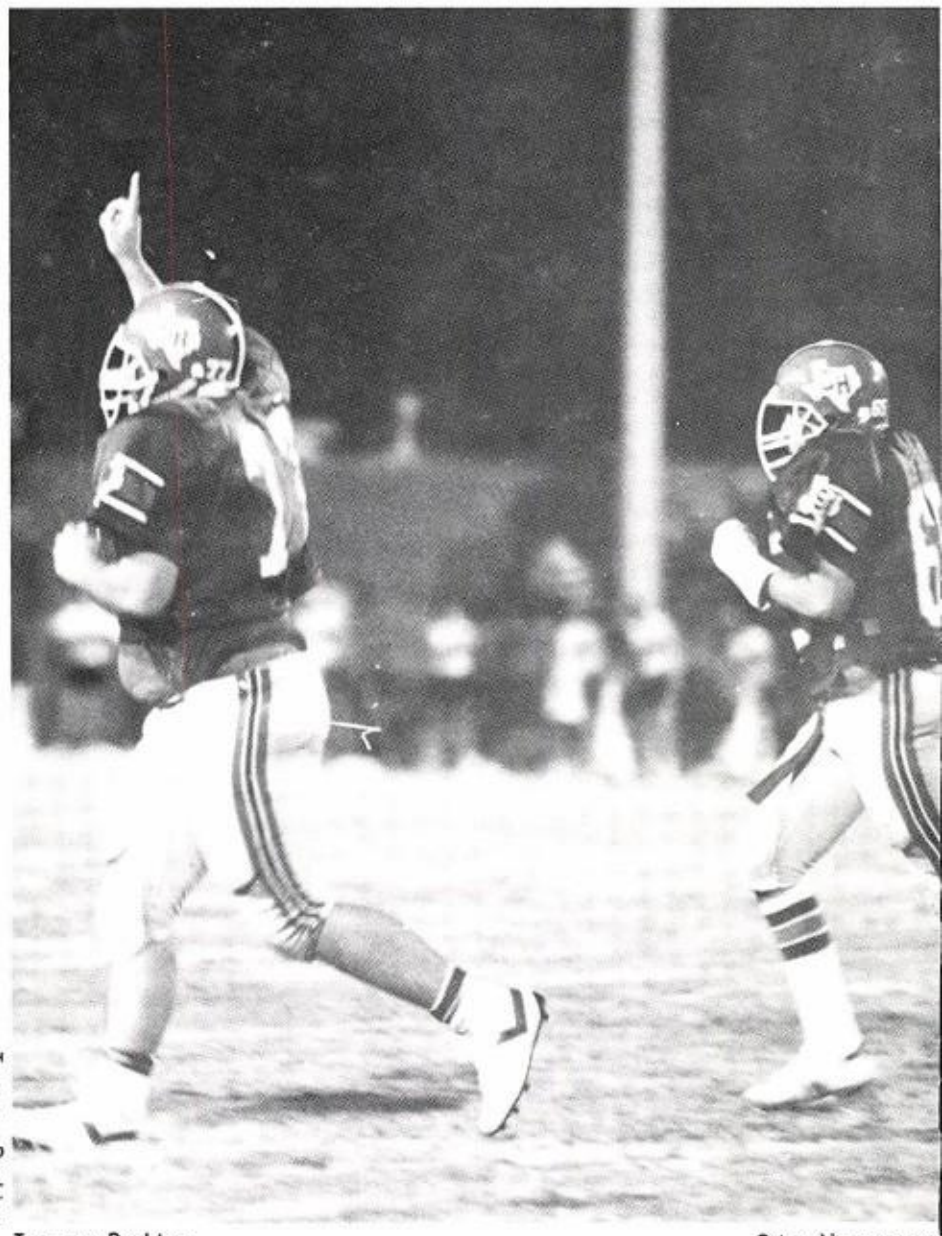
Todd Atkins
Senior



Brian Nennmann

During the traditional senior ceremony before the last game, Coach Billy Stewart reflects on the season.

Junior offensive linemen, Scott Thompson and Randy Blakely charge on the field ready to attack.



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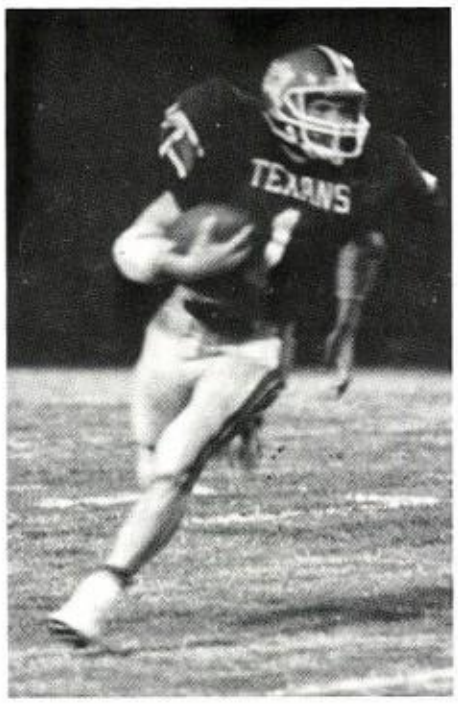

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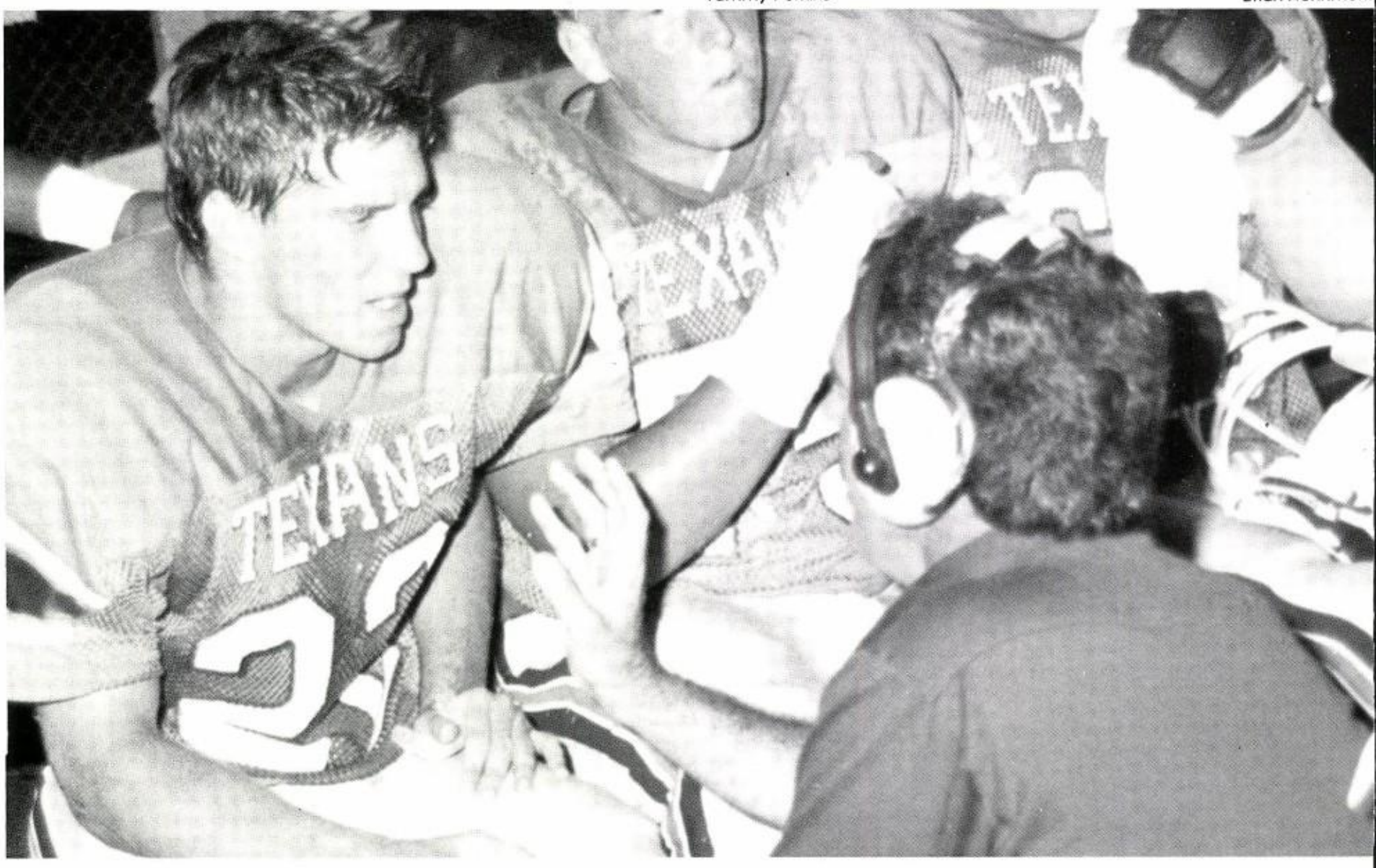
Junior Jason Agee returns a punt 75 yards for a touchdown. The touchdown was negated due to a penalty.

Coach Robert Swain gives advice to juniors David Carnes and Brad Harvey on defensive plays in the next series.



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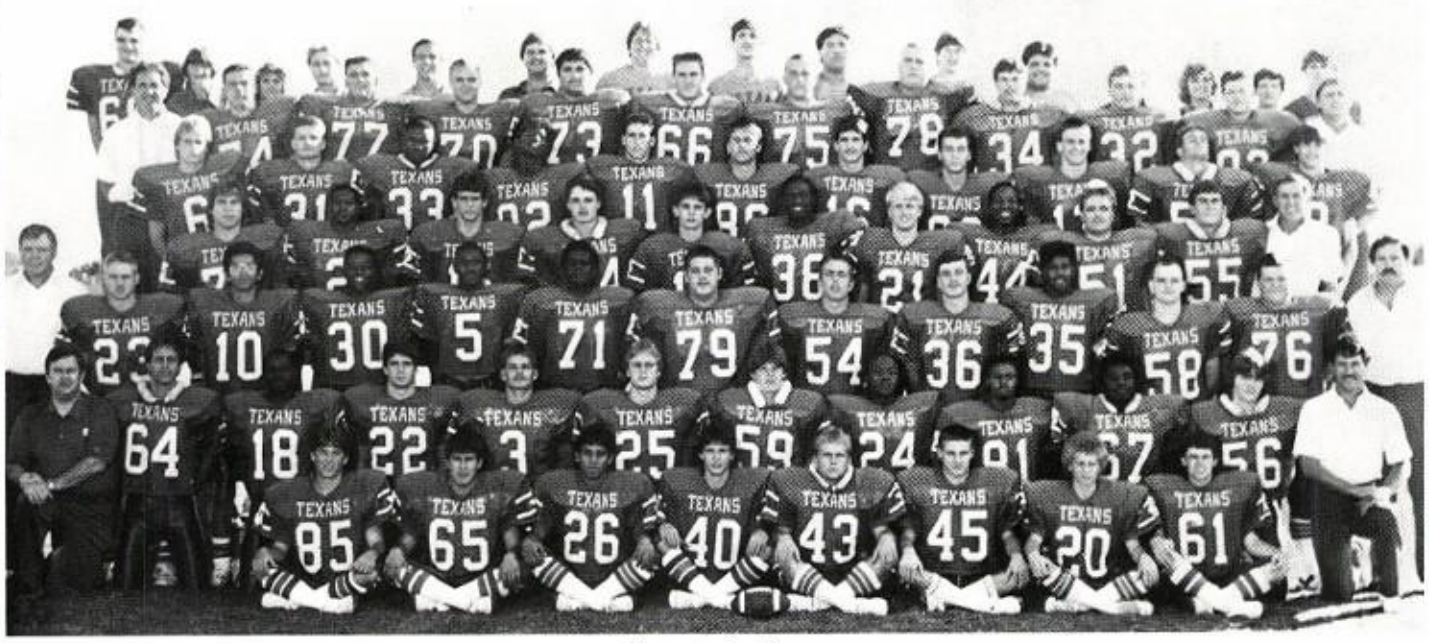
The referee looks on as junior Jimmie Hawthorne breaks through the defense.

Varsity Football

Sam		Opponent
7	Grand Prairie	27
14	Martin	26
10	Trinity	15
17	Lamar	27
20	L. D. Bell	38
14	Richland	35
19	Grapevine	28
10	Arlington	21
0	Burleson	17
13	Haltom	15

Varsity team includes: FRONT ROW: Rick Kino, Randy Blakely, Arthur Chavez, Mike Snyder, Bobby Tucker, Brian Burkham, Phil Stover, Tim Keys SECOND ROW: Dennis McMeekin, Chad Sweeden, Clarence Allen, David Carnes, Greg Edwards, Mike LaForest, Toby Elkins, Jimmie Hawthorne, Chavies Fisher, Rayfield Evans, Jason Payne, Coach Ron Powers THIRD ROW: Coach Billy Stewart, Todd Atkins, Ben Torres, Rodney McKinney, Clarence Hutton, Dexter McFrazier, Jeff Brooks, Terry Graham, Todd Weger, Kevin Johnson, Pat Davis, Doug Fuller, Coach Ken Ozee FOURTH ROW: Matt Leo, Mike Allen, Robert Shelton, John Briere, Gary Langley, Odis Guidry, Todd Dixon, Ornold Guidry, Mike McFadden, Chris Morgan, Coach Ken Gaston, Travis Dean, Shawn Brennan, Scott Hines, John Greer, Jason Dalton, Jim Germany, David Jones, Doug Seitz, Chris Cantrell, David Hanks, Phil Varrichio FIFTH ROW: Coach Robert Swain, Mark Hurley, Scott Thompson, Greg Bowen, Steve Palmer, Mike Perry, Brad Harvey, Steve Simatovich, Marc Boles, Jim Albright, Ron Tolliver, Coach Bill Riley TOP ROW: Wade Stalcup, Jason Wheeler, Jeannie Patton, Brian Blanchette, Shawn Lorentz, James Cyganowski, Roger Mackey, Edward Perrier, Jeremy Trinkman, Joseph Allen, Roy Garcia, Paula Pierce, Julie Rowe, George Forde, Jason Agee.



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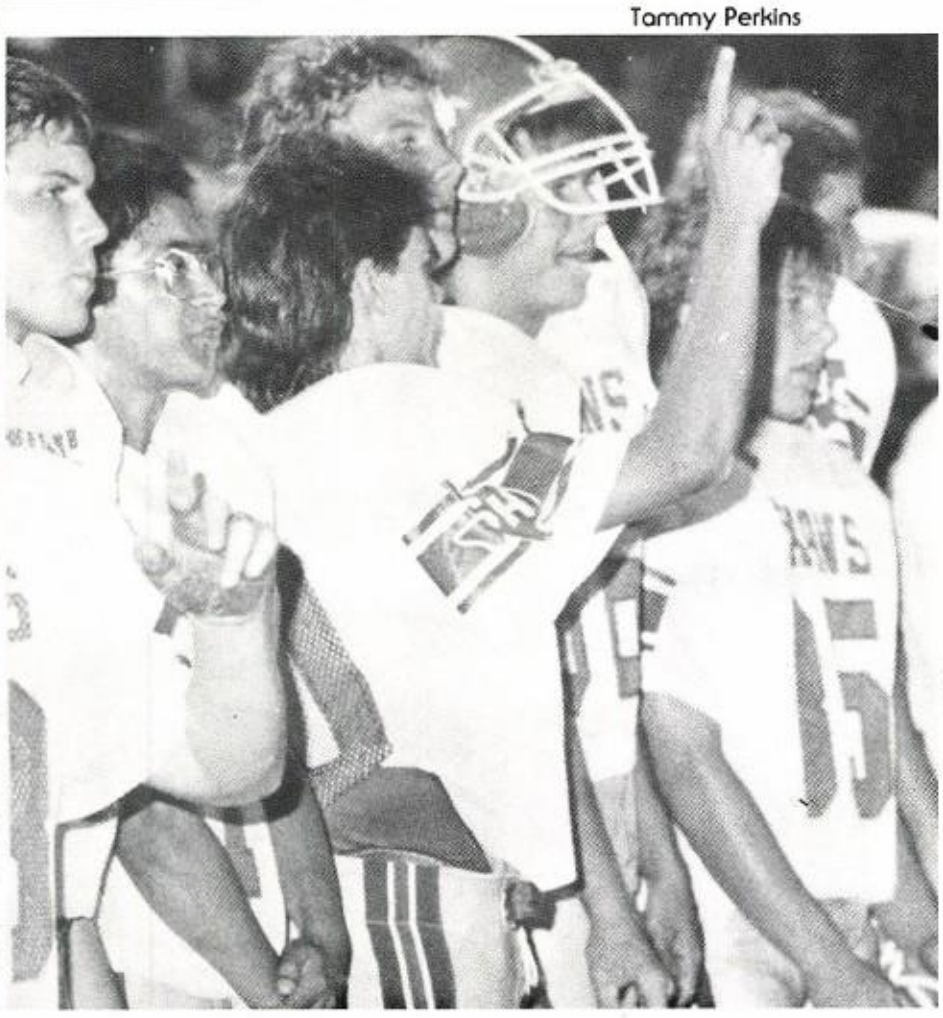

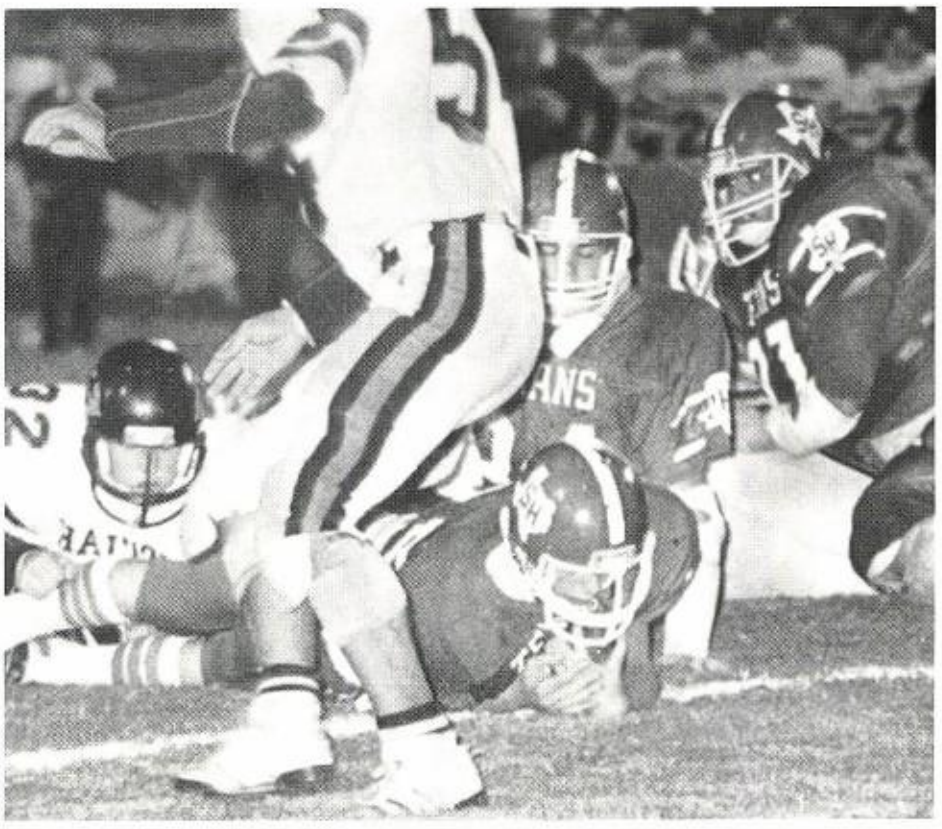

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On the sidelines, the offensive players intensely watch and show their team support for the defensive squad.

The Texans' offensive linemen look on as running back Michael LaForest, senior, gains a first down.

Unity Solves Problems

Coach Tommy Cantrell's junior varsity football team got off to a slow start, winning only one of its first seven games.

"Toward the first of the season the team did not know how to work well together," said Cantrell. "Since all of them came from many different schools, they tended to play as individuals, rather than as a team." According to Cantrell, the team started to pull together after the fourth game.

The team broke their losing streak with their victory over Burleson, winning by a margin of 23 points. After Burleson, the team went undefeated.

"The team has great talent," realized Cantrell. "If they live up to it then they will be a good varsity team."

Lance Underwood
Senior

Sophomore Russell Perkins is stopped by a defender while returning a kickoff in the junior varsity game versus Trinity.

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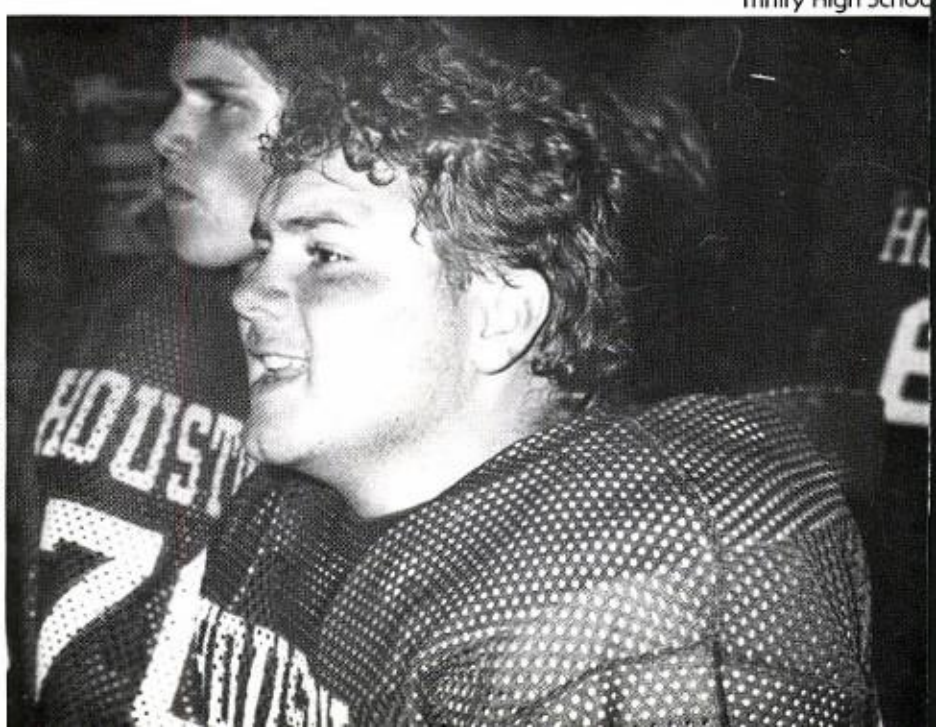
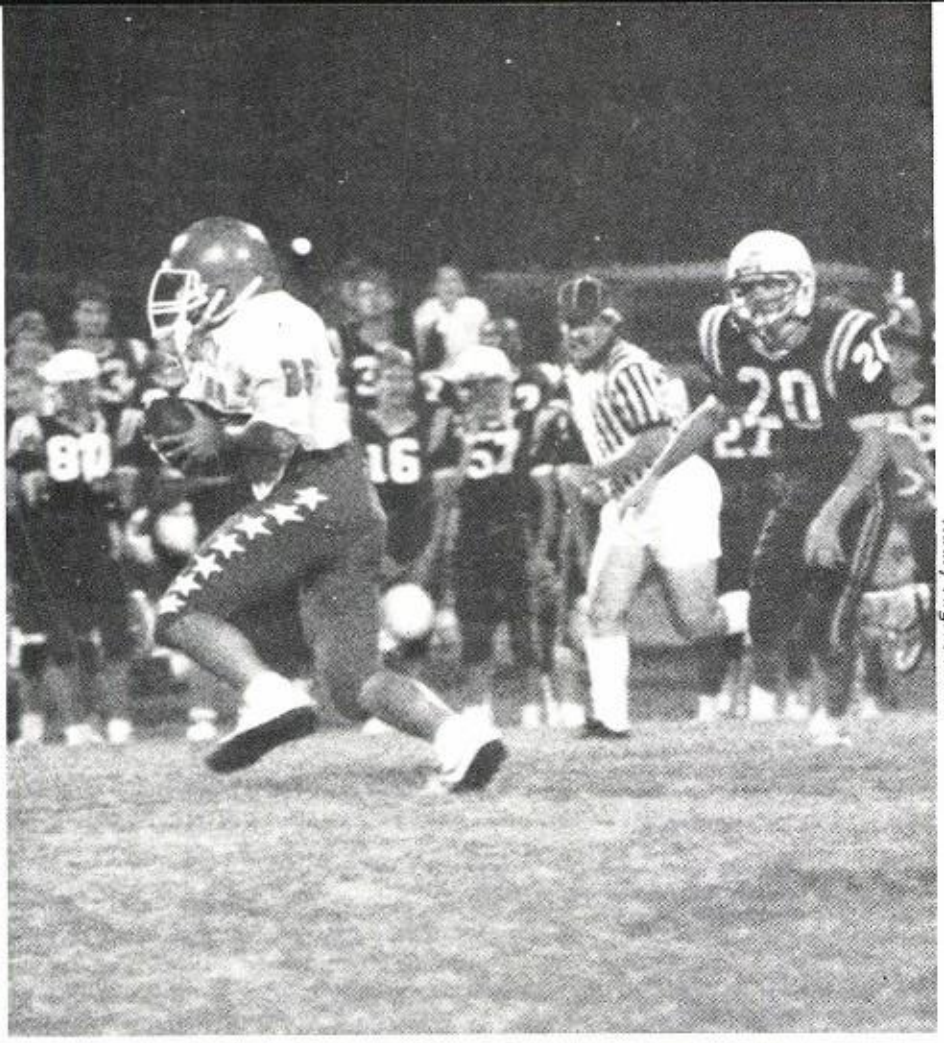
Donny Potter, sophomore, watches on as the offense takes the ball down the field. The offense managed 14 points in a losing effort against Lamar.



John Casson



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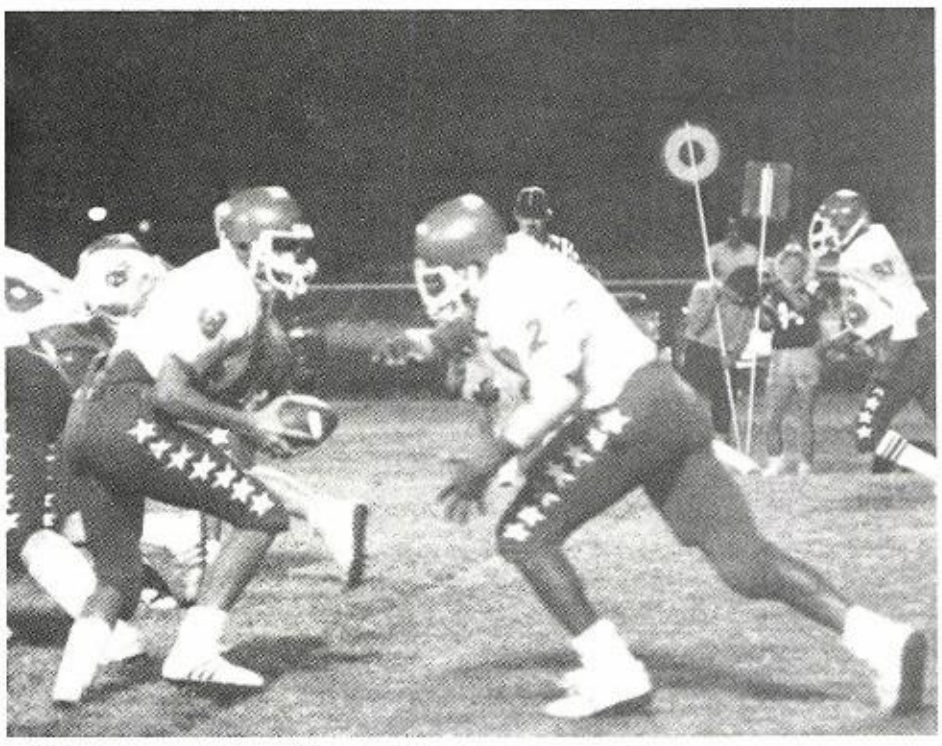
Tight end Tim Gentz, sophomore, advances the ball after receiving a pass from quarterback Scott Vance.



Sophomore quarterback Scott Vance turns to hand the ball to tailback Russell Perkins on a play up the middle.

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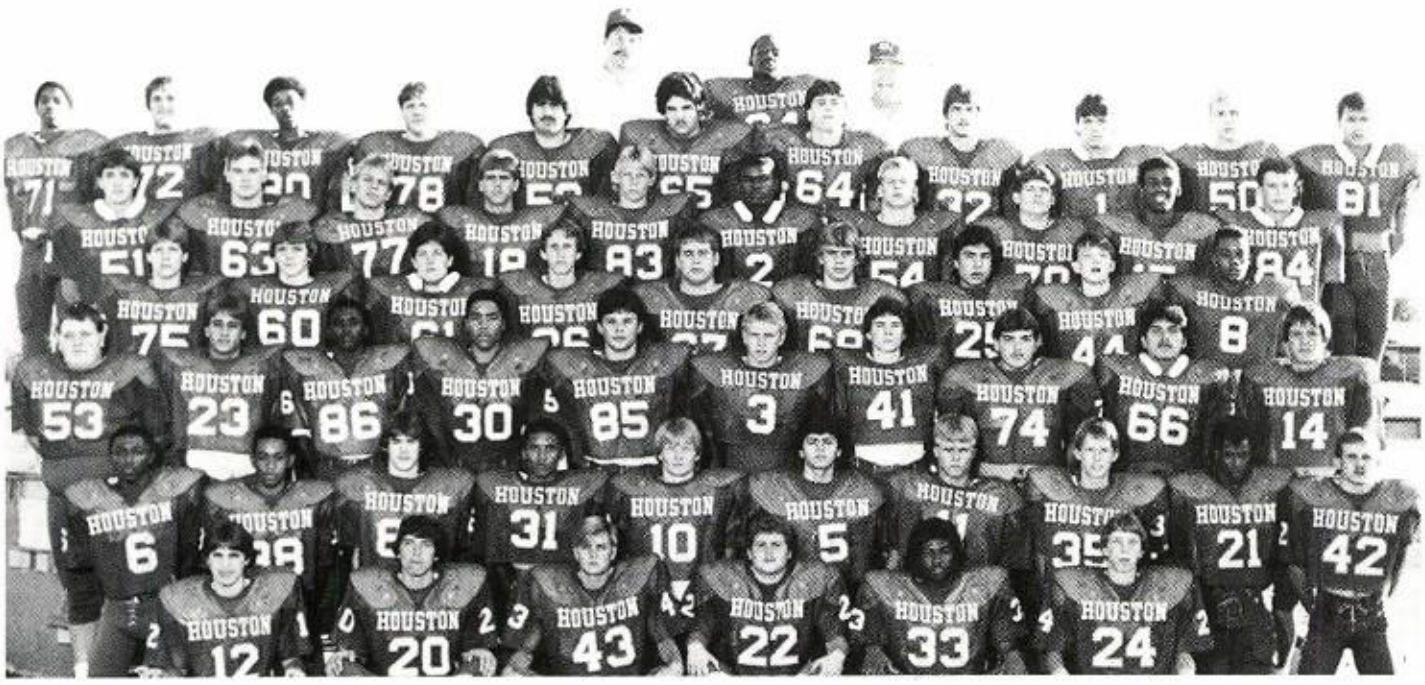
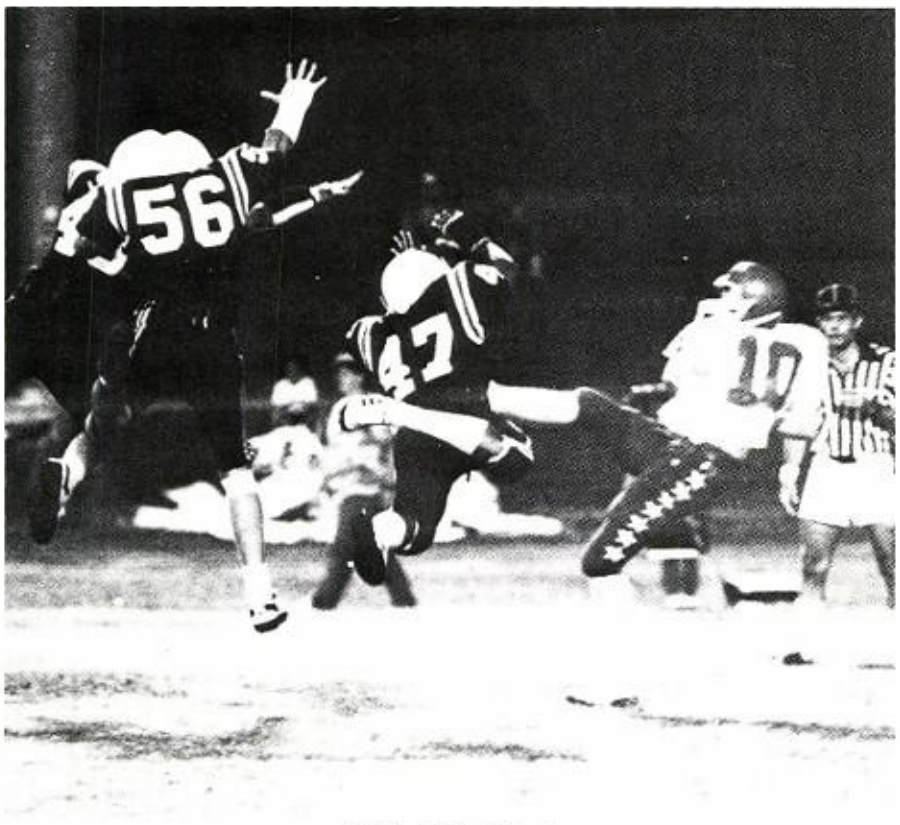


JV team includes: FRONT ROW: Adam Kino, Billy Heffernan, Taw Woolford, Donny Potter, Calvin Hill, Shannon Brown SECOND ROW: Roderick See, Mike Brown, Oscar Garza, Mark Maxey, Wayne Childers, Joe Diaz, Doug Russell, Robert Oliver, Damond Porter, Ray Summers THIRD ROW: Brian Gardner, Roger Dickerson, Gary Nunn, Dan Parker, Tim Gentz, Jimmy Kanetzky, Chris Morris, Jeff Smith, Juan Loya, Sam Hargrove FOURTH ROW: Mike Wirtzberger, Frederick Lynn, Gary Lockwood, Jimmy Williams, Mike Boyd, Mike Snyder, Larry Sanchez, Max Hampton, Kevin Bush FIFTH ROW: Dan Charter, Kris Learn, David Srone, Scott Vance, Chad McMillan, Russell Perkins, Barry Nichols, Lee Gorder, Rod Miles, David Hiley SIXTH ROW: Carruthers Jackson, Charles Stidham, Kevin Hines, Chris Neville, Billy Gray, Dwayne Burkholder, P.J. Powell, Bryan Bigham, David Shaw, Walter Emholtz, Thai Natvig TOP ROW: Coach Steve Robertson, Steven See, Coach Tommy Cantrell



Trinity High School

JV Football

Sam		Opponent
26	Martin	19
21	Trinity	34
14	Lamar	20
14	L. D. Bell	28
41	Richland	50
19	Arlington	21
37	Burleson	14
34	Haltom	7
33	Grapevine	14

Wayne Childers, sophomore, gets off a punt just as a Trojan defender attempts to block it.

Close Games End Hopes

The varsity volleyball team finished an exciting season by placing third in district.

The intensity of the season was evident in the first game against Martin. "We knew that if we beat Martin it would get us off on the right foot. All we would have to do after beating Martin would be to beat Arlington to be in first," said Coach Theresa Frederick. Soon after the Martin win, the Texans met the team they wanted most — Arlington.

Both matches with Arlington were characterized by long, hard points. Arlington, however, outlasted the Texans both times.

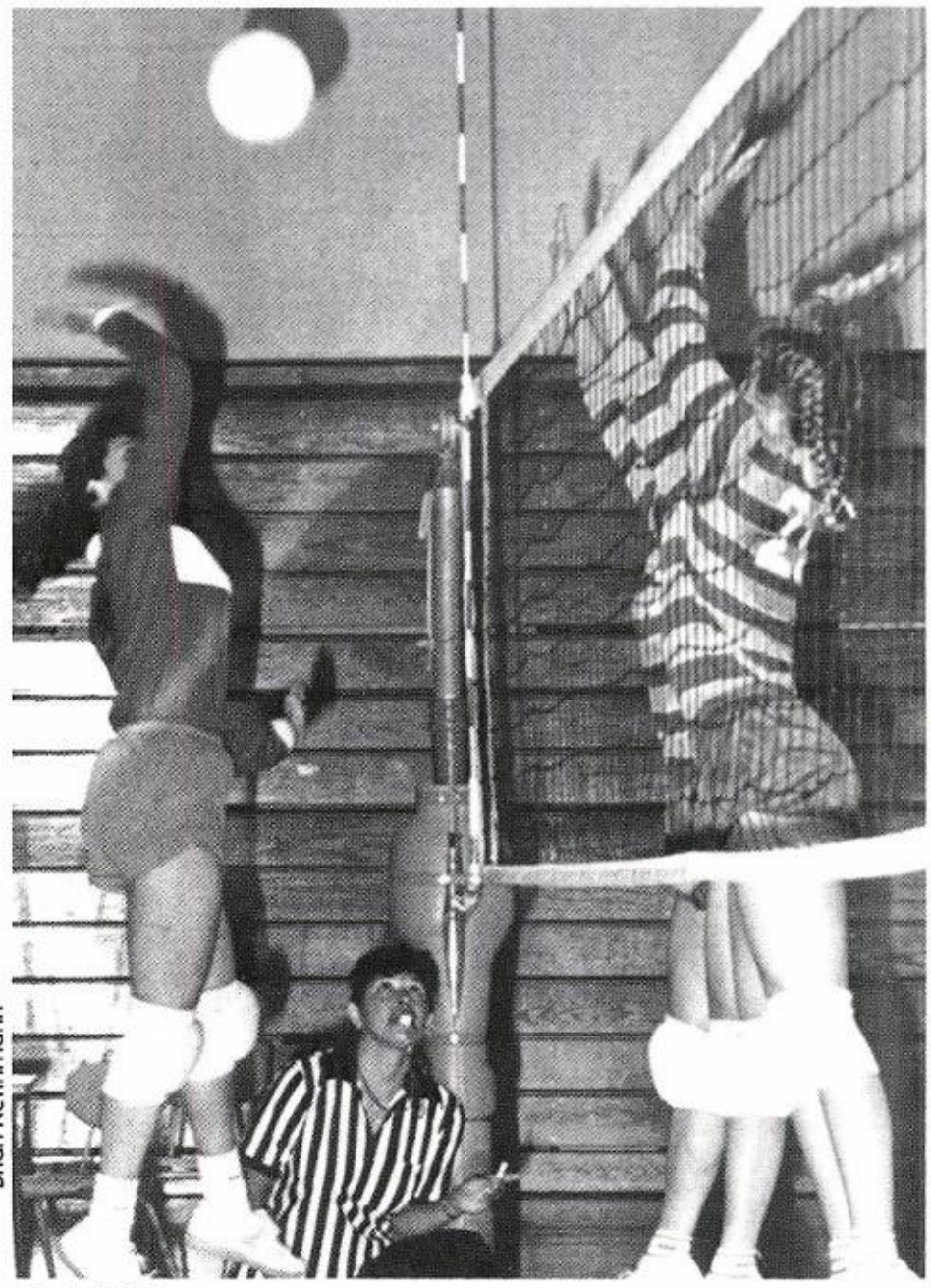
At the end of the season, the Texans lost some games they should have won. Haltom had not been winning but pulled together. The following loss to Richland eliminated Texans from post-season play.

The best aspect of the team was its mastery of basic skills. "It was fun to coach such a talented team," stated Frederick. Instead of working on basics, the team was able to practice ball placement.

During the Arlington match, Yvonne Bacon, junior, hurt her foot and was out for the season. She commented, "I was really upset because I wanted to play so bad." Senior Laurie Wirtzberger took Bacon's place. Gene Guttry, senior, was also injured and was replaced by Laurie Mathews. According to Frederick, both " . . . did a marvelous job."

The team received rewards for their hard work. Senior Stacey McNutt and Sophomore Sharla Cannon made All-Tarrant County at the Arlington Internationals and at the Berkner Tournament, respectively. In All-District, Stacey McNutt made first team. Virginia Vidal and Christy Bennett made second team. Also, Laurie Wirtzberger and Sharla Cannon both made honorable mention.

Christi Bennett, senior, attempts to spike the ball in order to gain an extra point for the Texans.



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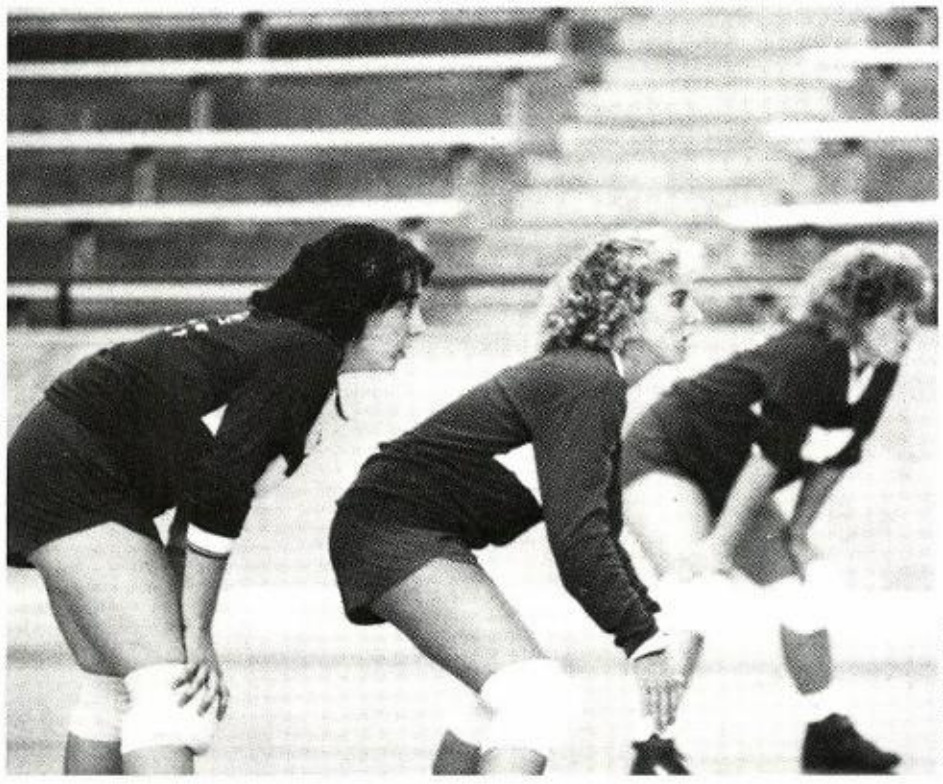
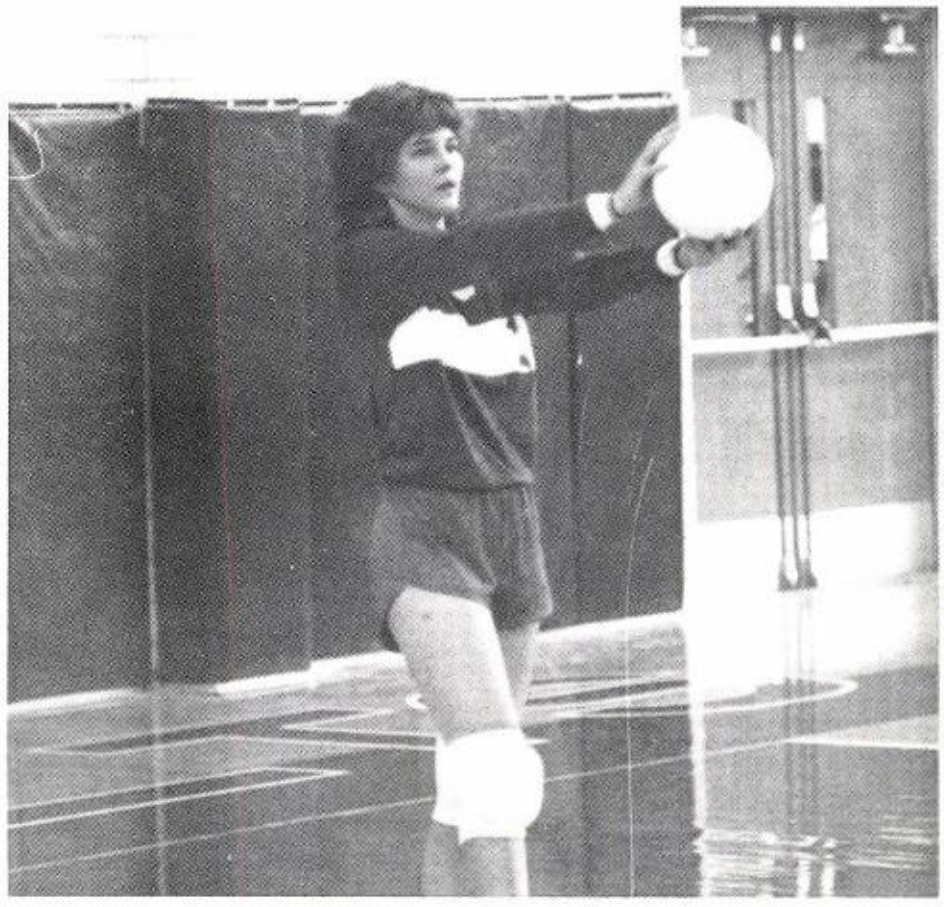


Yvonne Bacon, Sharla Cannon and Laurie Mathews prepare for the serve.



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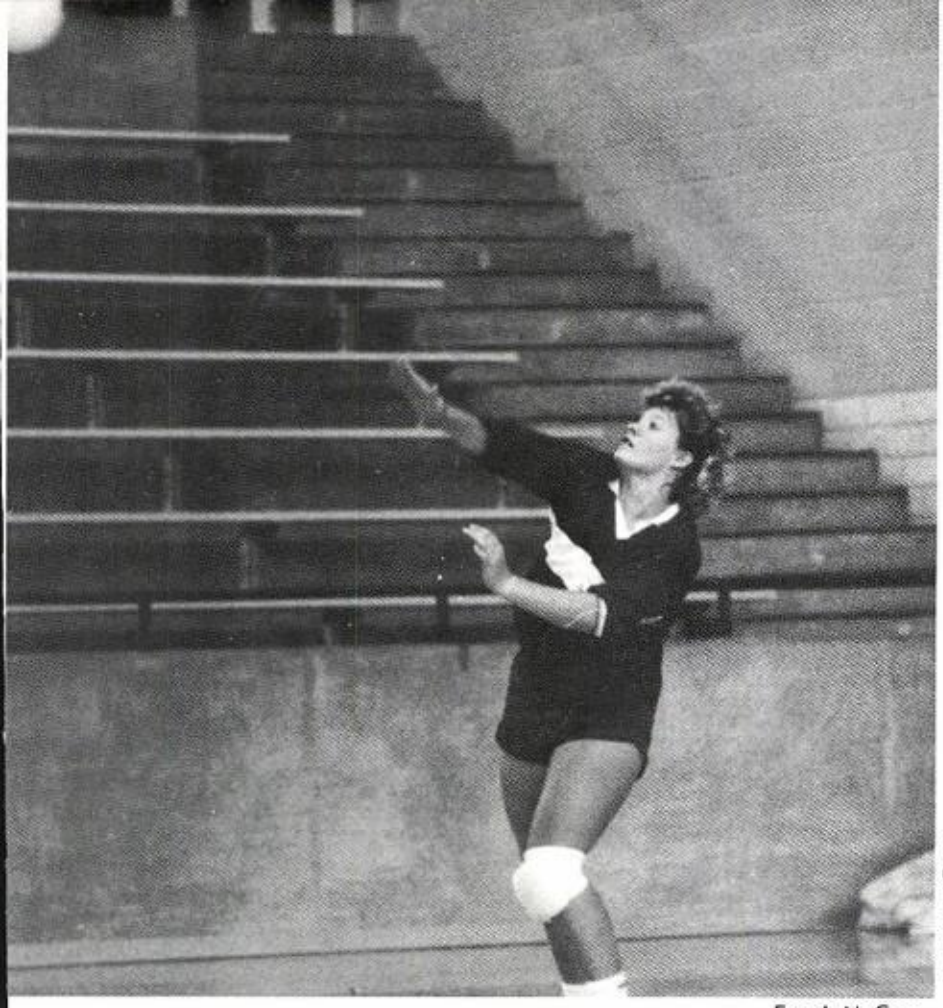
Stacy McNutt, senior, concentrates on serving the ball over the net.



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Senior Laurie Mathews uses good performance in her serve during the game, Sam versus Arlington.

Junior Sharon Phillips helps the Texans by being very aggressive and saving the volleyball.

Frank McGee

Varsity team includes: FRONT ROW: Laura Wirtzberger, Lori Franklin, Lyn Oliver, Yvonne Bacon **SECOND ROW:** Roxie Rodriquez, Sharon Phillips, Jean Guttry, Sharla Cannon, Tracy Jordan **TOP ROW:** Coach Theresa Frederick, Kris Hadley, Christi Bennett, Stacy McNutt, Laurie Mathews, Virginia Vidal, Rhonda Hines, Coach Connie Thomas.

Frank McCee

Varsity Volleyball

Sam		Opponent
2:1	Martin	1:2
2:2	Trinity	0:1
2:2	Lamar	1:0
0:2	L.D. Bell	2:0
2:1	Richland	1:2
2:2	Grapevine	0:0
0:1	Arlington	2:2
2:2	Burleson	0:1
2:0	Haltom	0:2

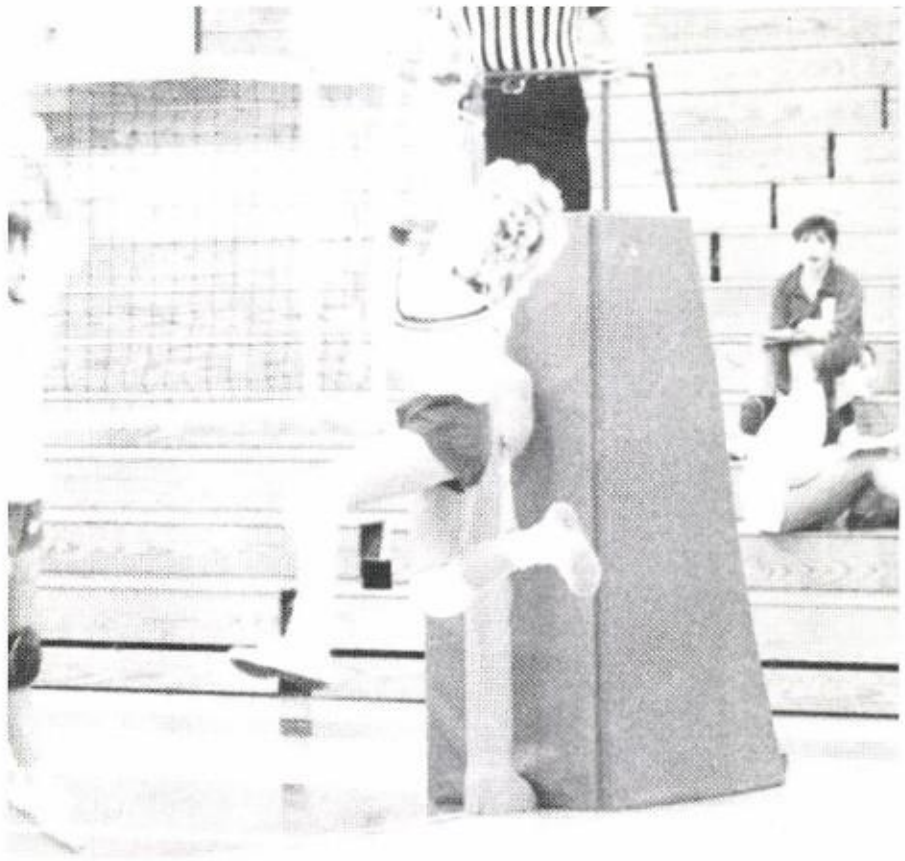
Senior Stacy McNutt tips the ball over to the Arlington Colts.

Brian Nennmann

Lindy Edmister and Cassandra Morgan spike ball in victory over Trinity.

J.V. Texans

Sam		Opponent
2;1	Martin	1;2
2;2	Trinity	0;0
0;2	Lamar	2;1
1;2	L.D. Bell	2;1
2;2	Richland	0;0
2;2	Grapevine	0;0
0;1	Arlington	2;2
1;2	Burleson	2;0
2;2	Haltom	0;0



Sophomore Kim Goodman shows quick action in victory over Grapevine.

Frank McGee

FRONT ROW: Sue Zan Piper, Ronda Broussard, Cassandra Morgan, Kim Goodman, SECOND ROW: Coach Connie Thomas, Dana Buckholt, Ingrid Simmons, Lindy Edmister, Teresa Geist, Caroline Reisenleiter, Jenifer Taylor

Frank McGee

Sophomore Kim Goodman scores match point in victory over Martin.

Brian Nennmann

Sophomore Cassandra Morgan sets up the spike in the victory game over Martin.

Desire Equals Victory

The sophomore and junior varsity volleyball teams started off the season with confidence and determination to win. Having the right attitude did indeed pay off at the end.

Under the leadership of Coach Connie Thomas, the volleyball teams had a terrific season. The junior varsity team finished the season with a district record of 12 wins and 6 losses. The sophomores ended at 6-3.

Sophomore Cassandra Morgan said she was excited, but nervous, about playing on the junior varsity team. Her first game of the season was played on the sophomore team. Afterwards, the coaches decided to move her up. Morgan's most exciting game was when she won a whole game by herself in the Irving Tournament. The team placed first in this tournament.

"I feel that this volleyball season was great. My most nervous game was when we played Arlington High. This is because their front row spiker is very tall and also very good," said sophomore Ingrid Simmons.

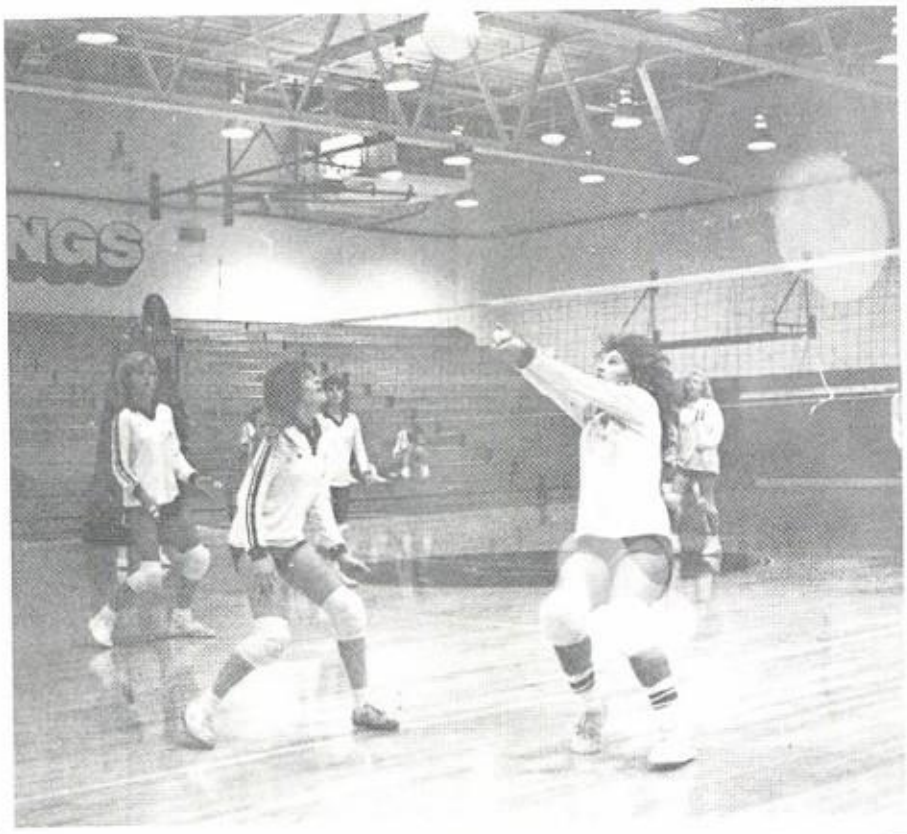
The sophomore volleyball team's most exciting game was when they played Arlington High. "Our game against Arlington High was so exciting because that school is often overrated. So, when we beat them we derated them," said sophomore Nika Lemons.

The sophomores think their hardest team to beat was Martin. This was because it was their first game and they weren't completely organized as a team yet.

The junior varsity and sophomore teams strongly believe that next year's season will be even better. Why? Their reason was now they have adjusted to their coaches and teammates and will know what is to be expected of them. They are also now used to the rules and regulations. This will help them make better playing performances in the volleyball seasons to come. Besides learning a lot while playing, the team members had lots of fun.

Anissa Trussell
Senior

Frank McGee



Soph Volleyball

Sam		Opponent
0	Martin	2
0	Trinity	2
2	Lamar	1
2	L.D. Bell	1
2	Arlington	0
2	Haltom	0
1	Trinity	2
2	L.D. Bell	0
2	Grapevine	1

Sophomore Tina Manery prepares to assist teammate in the defeat against Lamar.

Myra McGlothen, sophomore, bumps the volleyball with her back toward the net.

FRONT ROW: Katie Haugen, Zina Money, Raquel Jones, Tina Manery, Ana Murillo, SECOND ROW: Coach Connie Thomas, Poppy Blank, Maribel Reyna, Nika Lemons, Kim Woods, Myra McGlothen.

Frank McGee

Season High on Thrills

From the beginning of the season it was important for the basketball team to do well. Perhaps it was because of the disappointing football season and the fact that so much talent was present.

The Texans worked to achieve every victory one at a time. In the Arlington Classic the Texans took second place, the highest finish of any Arlington team in the history of the tournament. This helped establish the presence of the Texans in the district race.

The greatest game was the victory over Martin. Senior Todd Liston said, "It was the first time in the three years that I played that we beat Martin, and it surprised a lot of people."

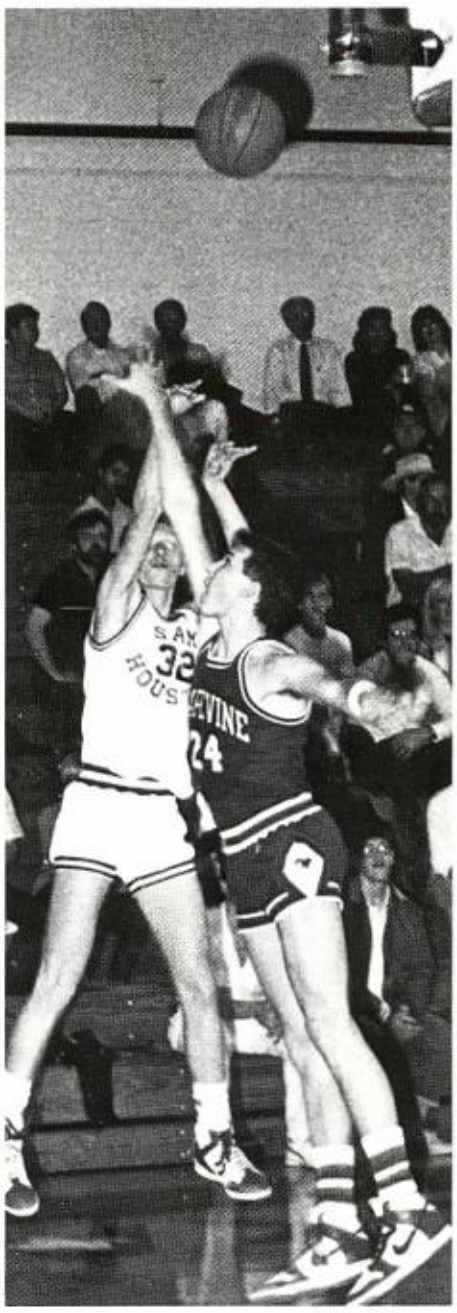
With a crowd as large as Martin's, the Texans won by one point. This victory put the team in playoff contention.

The attendance grew each game. At home there was standing room only and at games away from Sam, the Texans often matched the home crowd.

The most disappointing game was at Richland. The Texans started out in control, but near the end of the first half the momentum shifted when a Rebel sank an 85 foot shot at the buzzer. The loss elminated most playoff hopes.

Three Texans, Jamaal Brown, Jeff Holloway, and Mike Goosby, were recognized in All-District voting.

-Jeff Holloway
Senior



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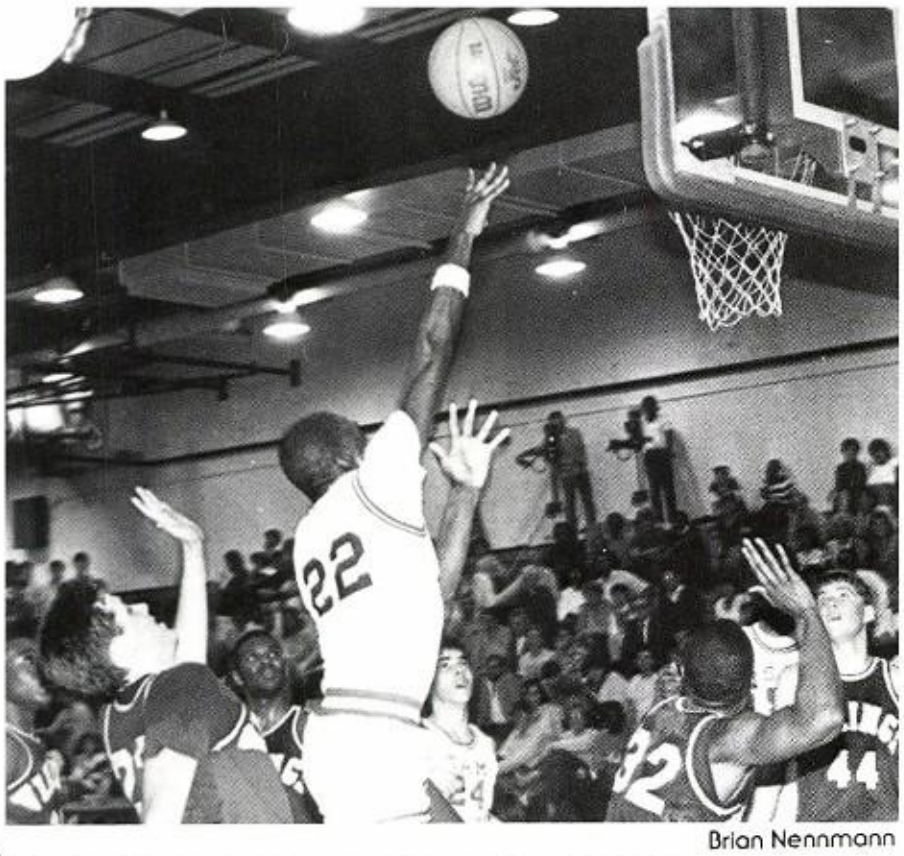
Sharpshooter Brian Mitchell launches one of his specialties — a perimeter shot that eventually sinks for a bucket.

Mike Goosby, junior, evades one defender and actor but runs into rejection as he attempts to release the shot.

Brian Nennmann



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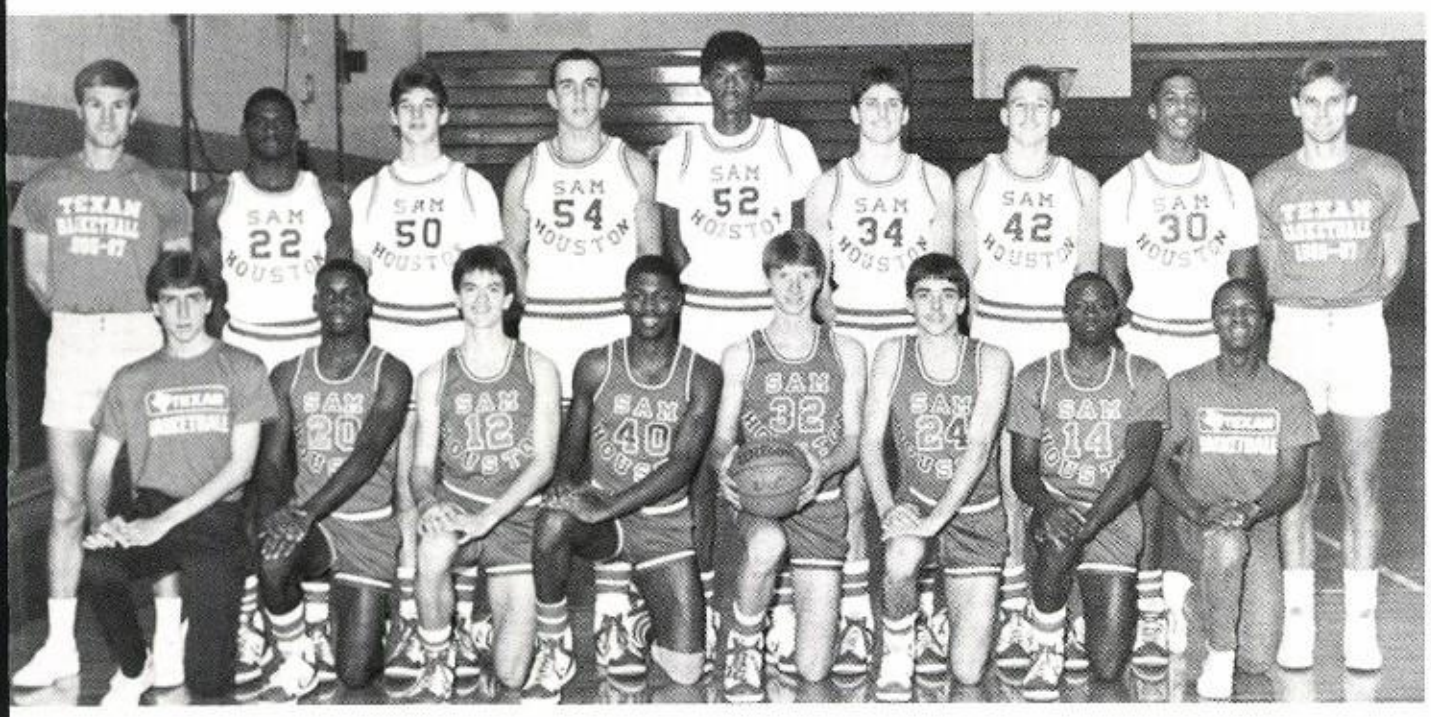
Varsity Basketball

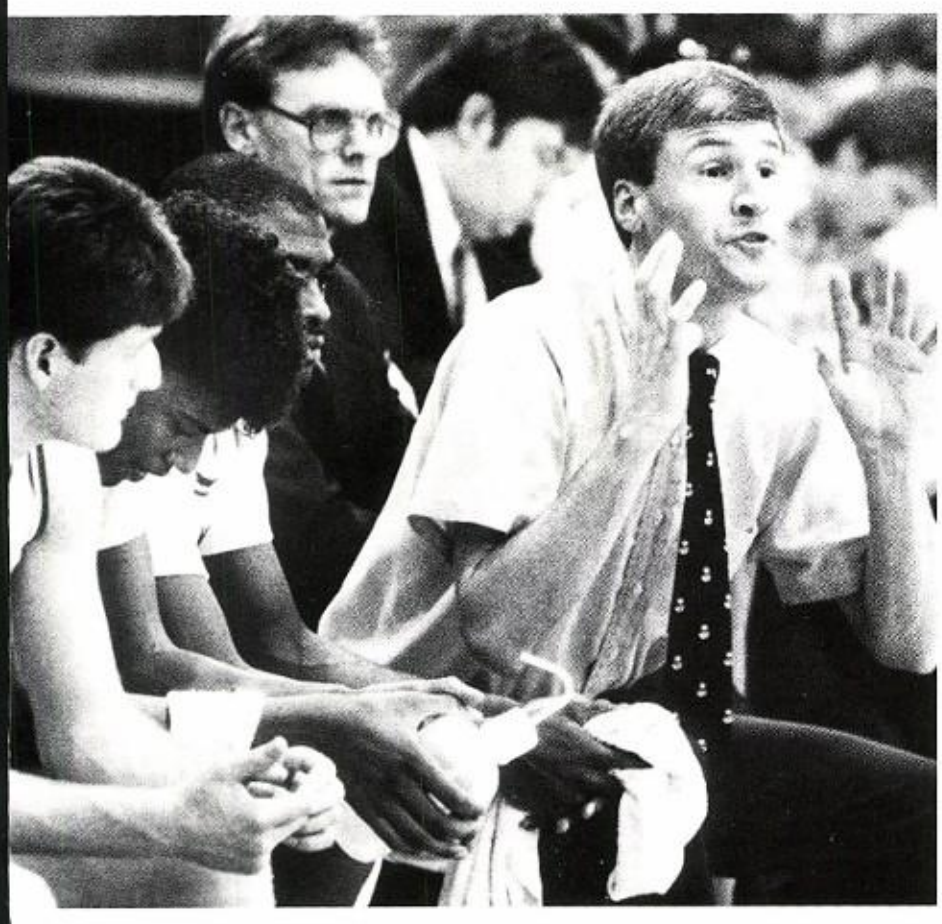
Sam		Opponent
57:65	Martin	66:64
76:49	Trinity	67:46
60:54	Lamar	49:50
62:68	L.D. Bell	64:65
74:55	Richland	67:56
64:64	Grapevine	72:51
72:55	Arlington	87:54
72:70	Burleson	32:47
79:76	Haltom	69:55

Forward Mike Goosby slides around a Lamar defender on his way to the hoop. The Texans beat Lamar in both games.



Bob Hurt

Varsity Basketball includes: FRONT ROW: Brian Roberson, Nate Kelly, Doug Parkerson, Mike Dennis, Brian Mitchell, Mickey Scott, Kevin Sims, Shedrick Sutton **SECOND ROW:** Coach Don Louis, Mike Goosby, Charlie Mego, Jeff Holloway, George Addison, Todd Liston, Jeff Plemons, Jamaal Brown, Coach David Clyde



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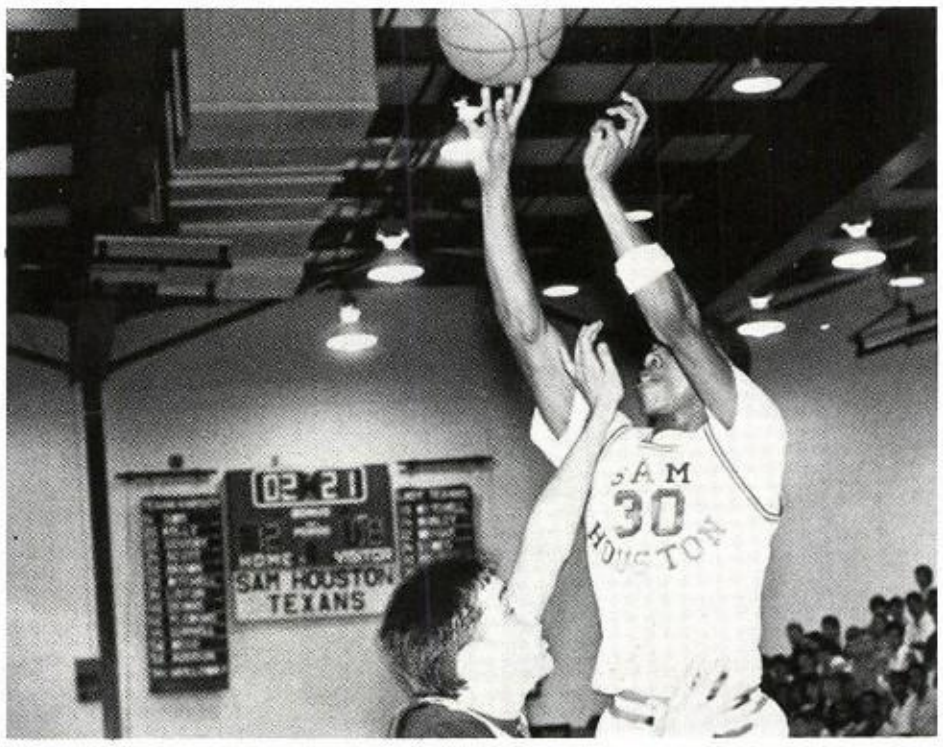
Coach Don Louis lends his advice in a critical situation versus L.D. Bell. The Texans won 68-65.

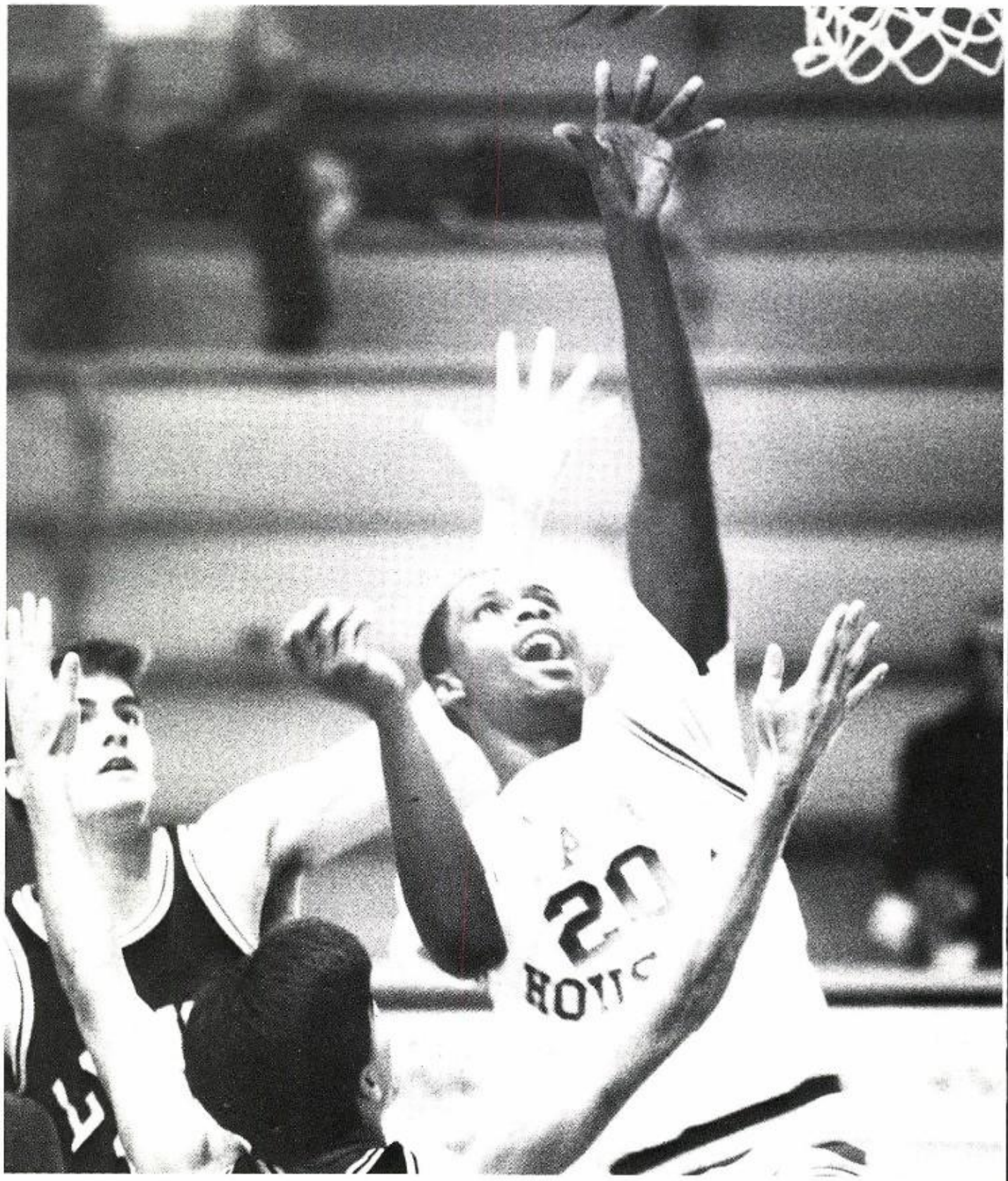


Brian Nennmann

Junior Jamaal Brown rises high into the air as he releases a jumper over the defender's hand.

Nate Kelley, junior, is pleased with his drive through the Bishop Lynch defense that results in an easy basket in the Dr. Pepper tournament.

Jeff Holloway puts up a shot from inside, despite a foul from the defender.



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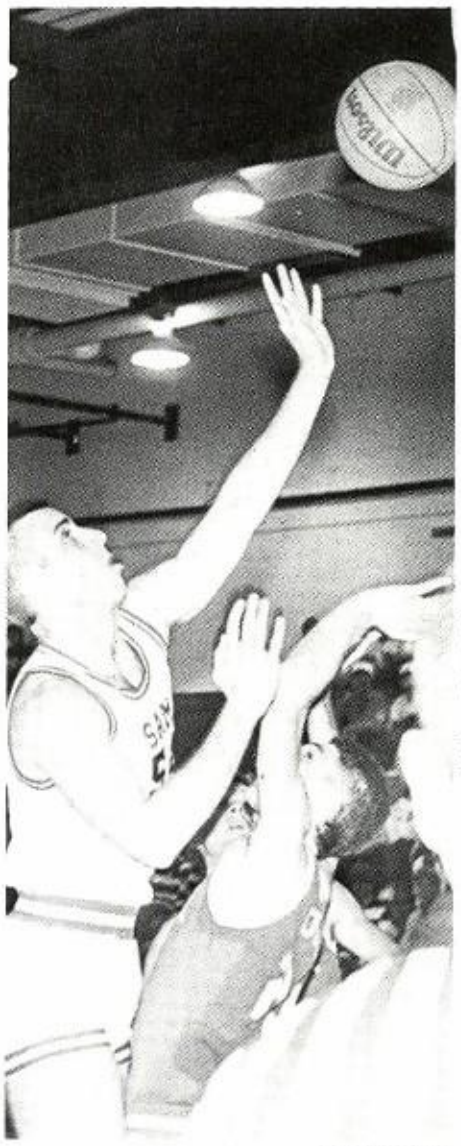

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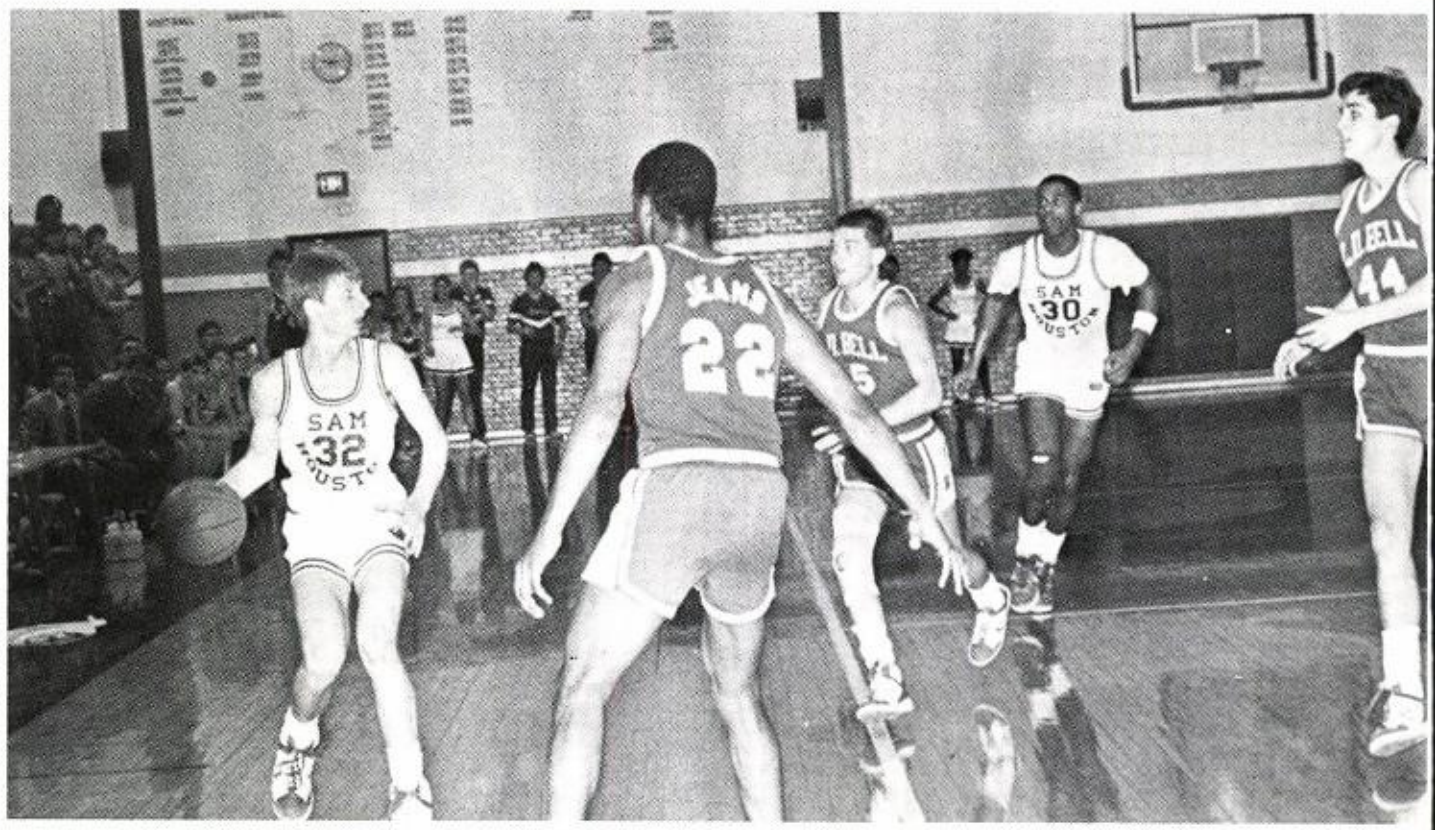
Junior Brian Mitchell crosses the time line as he brings the ball up court to set up the next offensive play.



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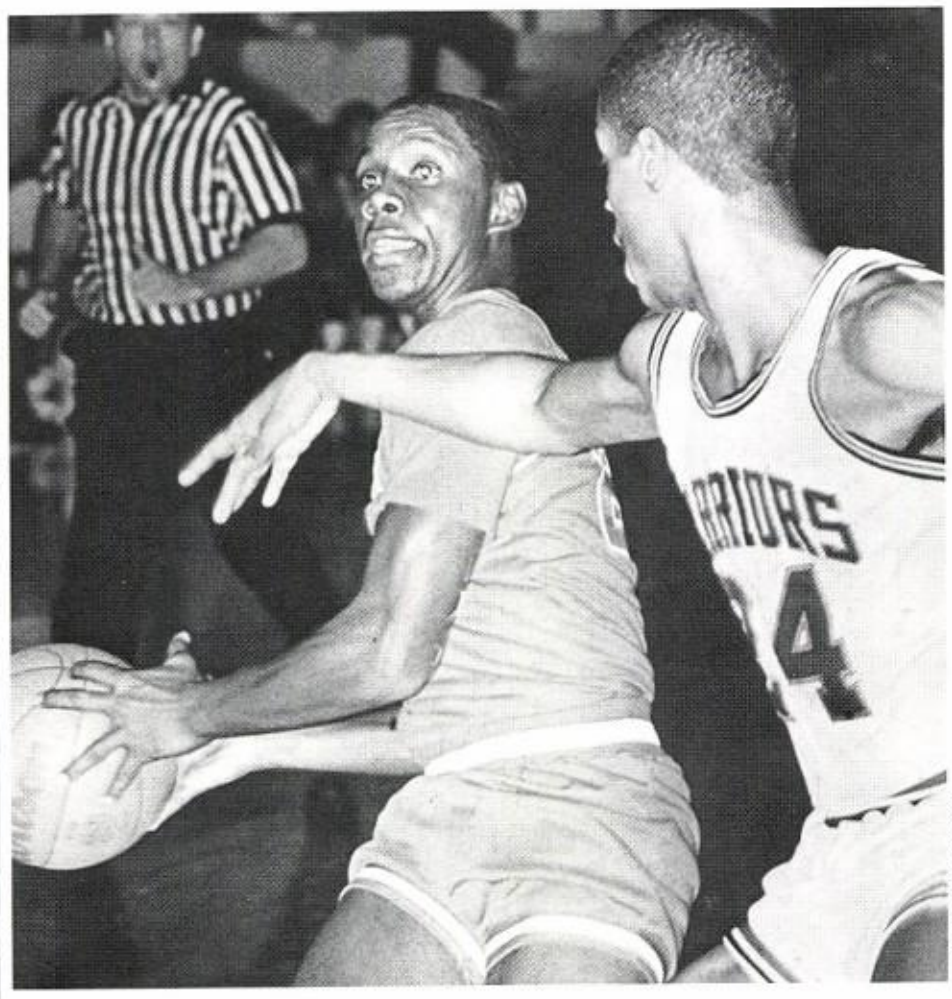
Nate Kelley, guard, stops in front of a Warrior and looks to pass to an open teammate.



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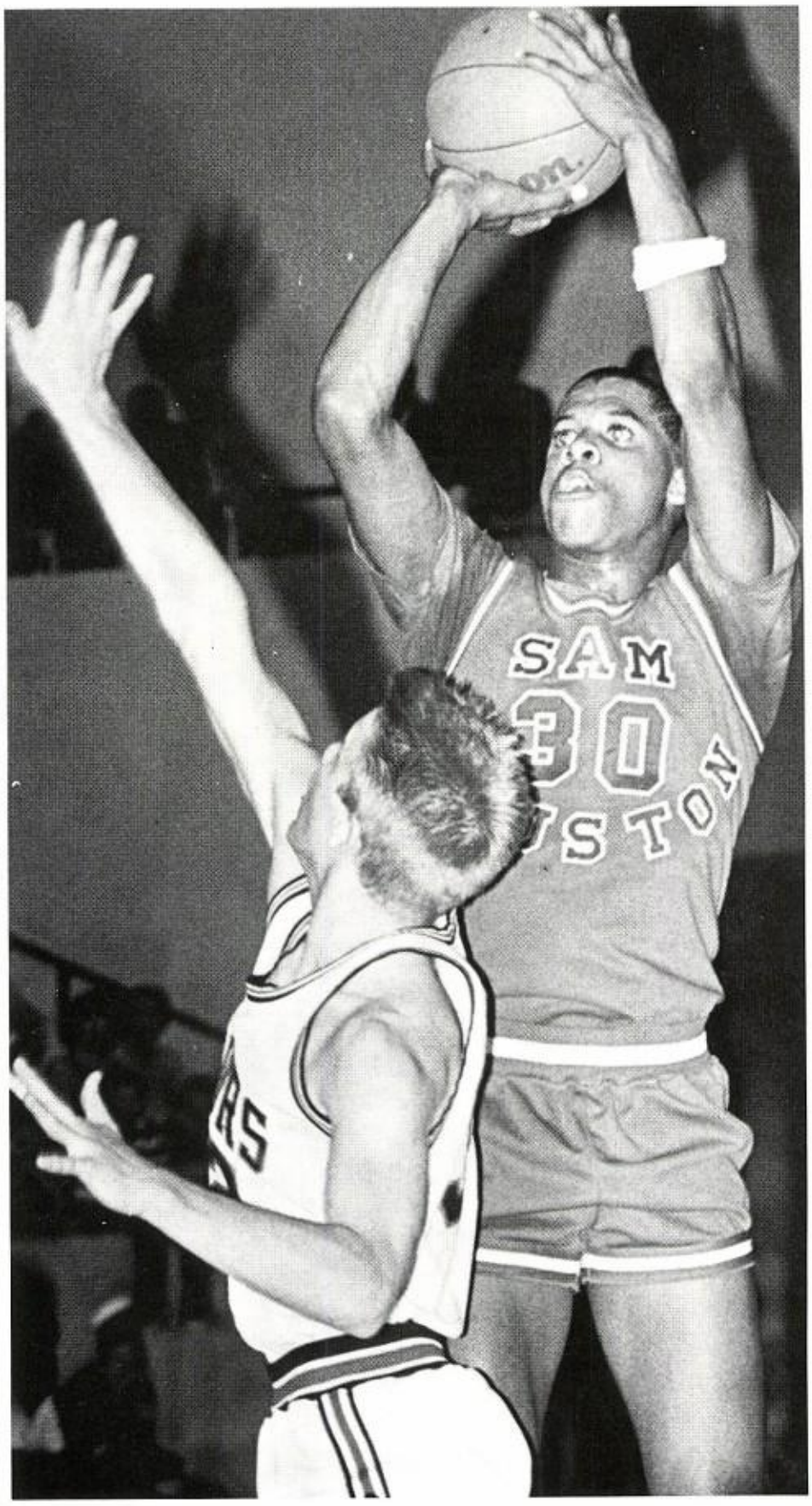
Jamaal Brown, junior, concentrates on the basket before he lets go of a jumper over a Martin player.



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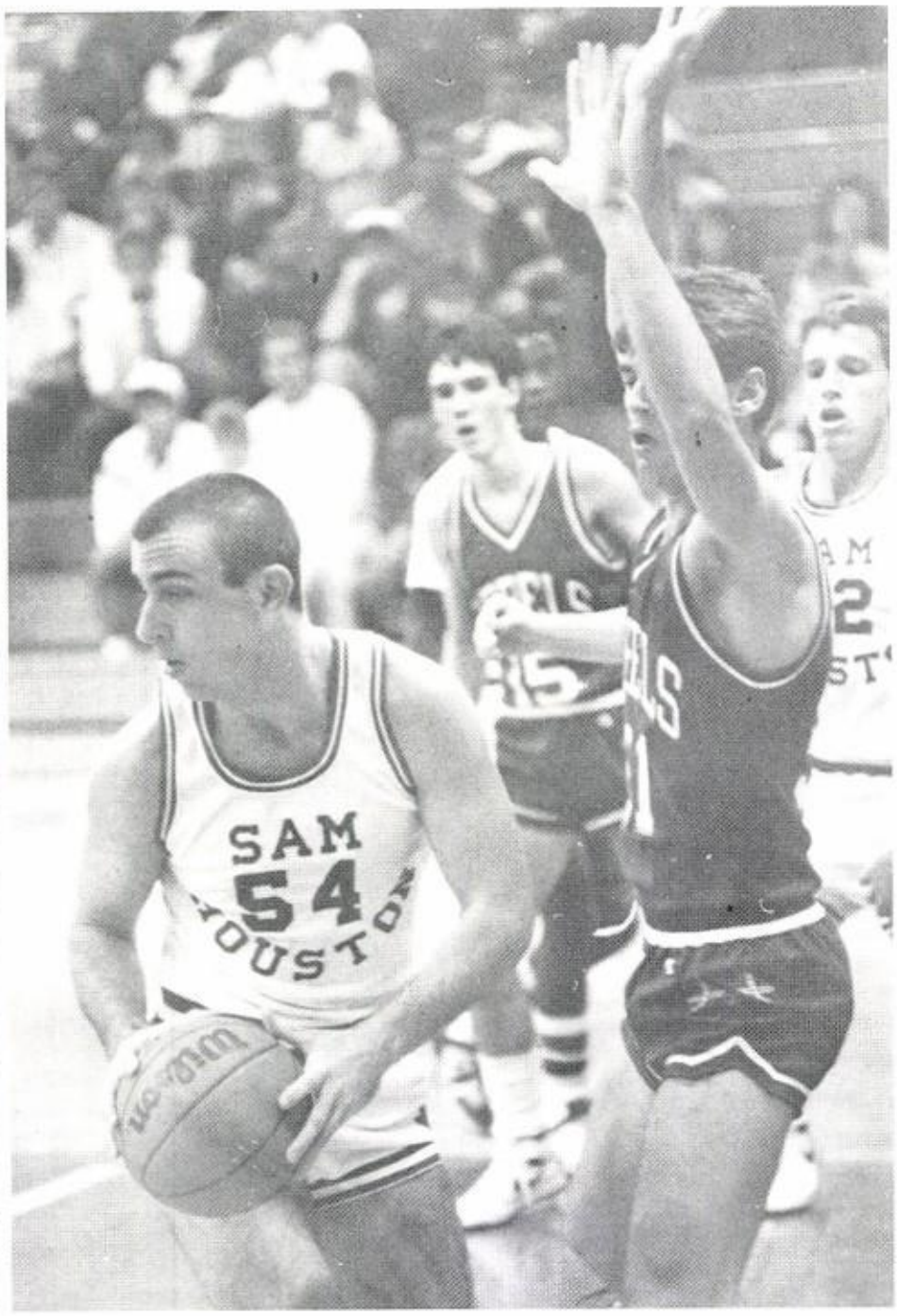

Tammy Perkins

Center Jeff Holloway pivots away from a Rebel to look to pass while Senior Jeff Plemons stands open under the basket.

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Senior Mickey Scott avoids an arm as he jumps up to pass the ball.

District Shows Toughness

For three consecutive years, the Lady Texans have been in the state playoffs. However, 1987 was different. Many of the team members felt that lack of unity, discipline and communication developed the harsh losing streak.

"There were too many individual players; we lacked unity. We looked beat before we even stepped out on the court; and a lot of that was because we did not have enough confidence," said senior Amiee Mobley.

"This year's district was extremely difficult and strong," said Coach Cindy Duval. The third and fourth place teams could have won several other districts." The girls finished by placing sixth in district.

Despite the outcome of the season, there were individual honors. Two seniors made the all-city team. Cris Clark and Audrey Mitchell received this honor in March.

John Casson

Senior Tina Haley looks at an opponent hoping to find a way to drive through the lane.

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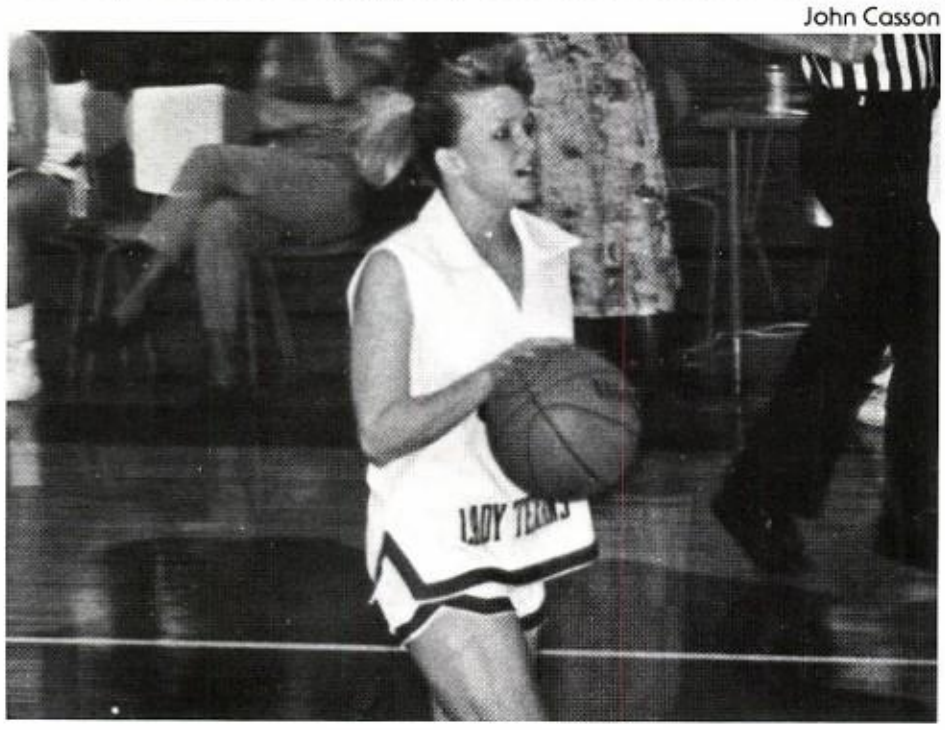
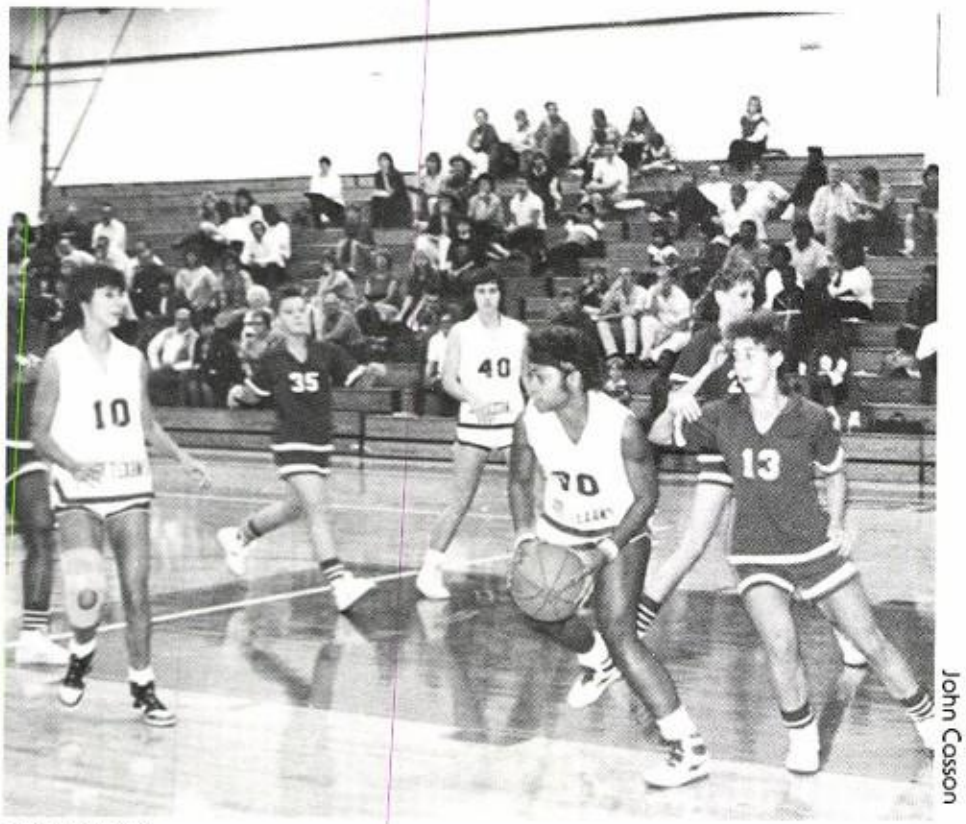


Senior Michelle Boyde hurries across the half-court line to set up offense.

John Casson

Tina Haley, senior, practices her ba handling during the pre-game warm up.



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Junior Aliciai Relerford fakes out the defense by pivoting around to pass the ball to senior Audrey Mitchell.

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The Lady Texans focus their attention on Coach Cindy Duval as she explains how the opponent can be defeated.

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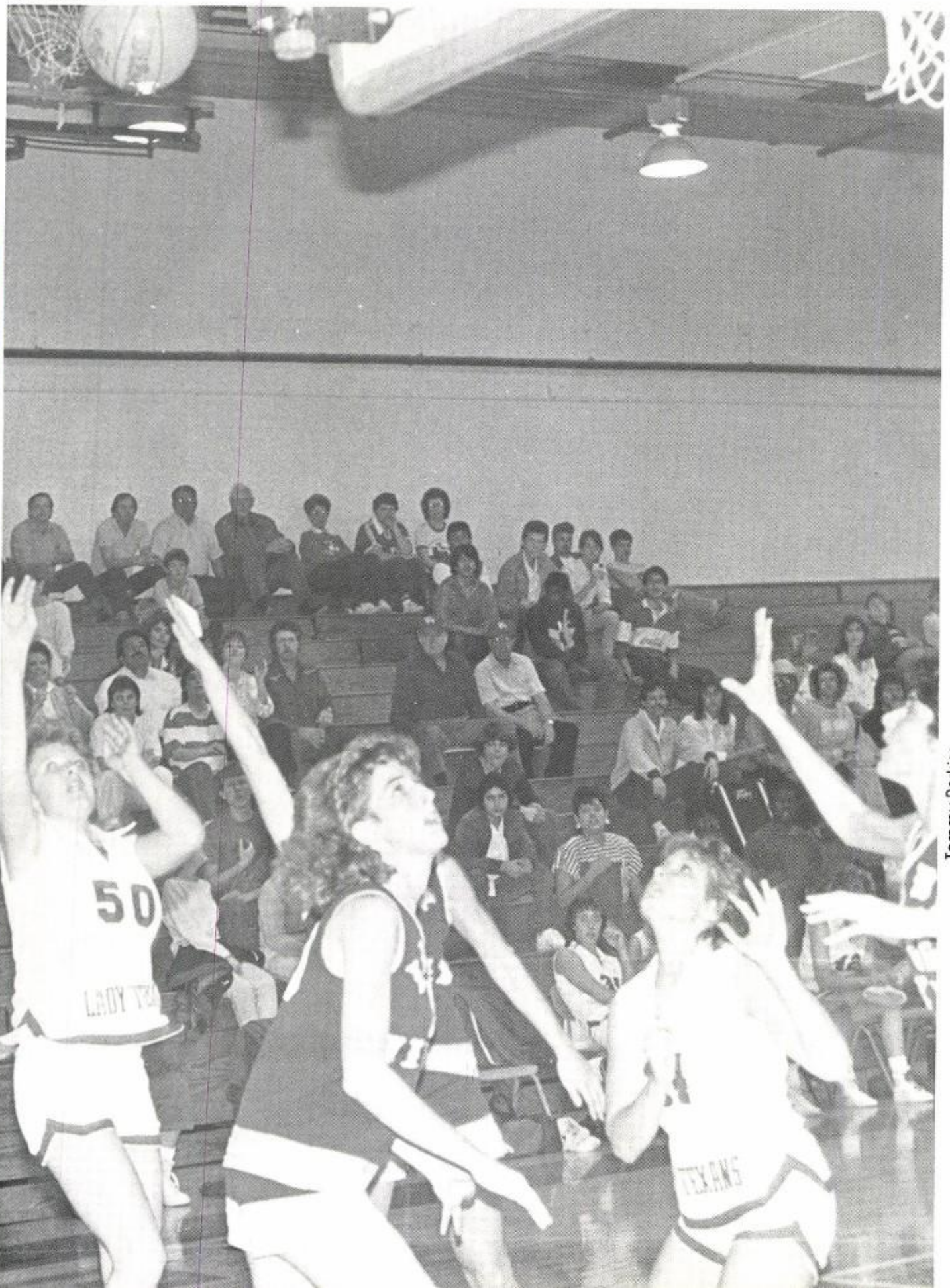


Tammy Perkins

Senior Carolyn Wright leaps high in the air to gain the advantage.

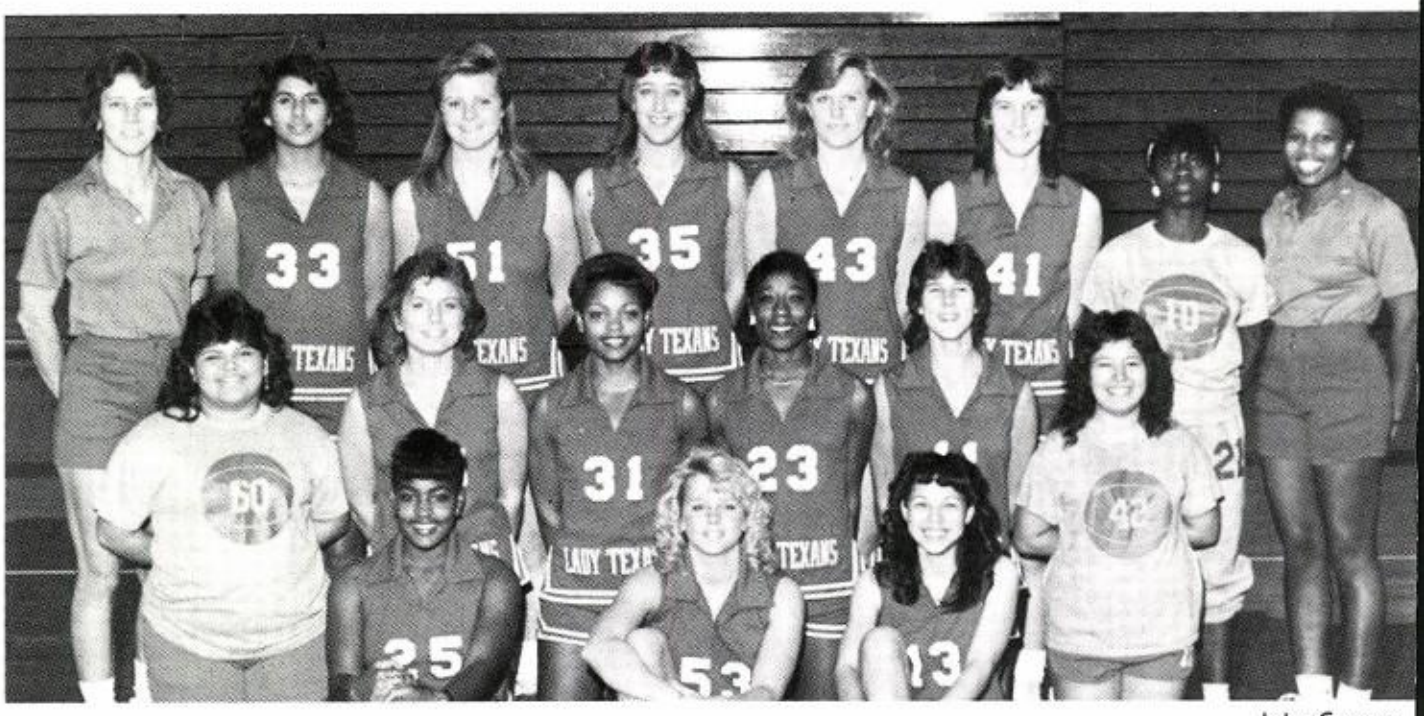
Senior Cris Clark attempts an astonishing jump shot in order to seal the victory against Lamar 44-38.

Varsity Basketball

Sam		Opponent
50:35	Burleson	39:38
29:37	Haltom	34:21
37:46	Martin	48:54
46:42	Trinity	48:37
44:48	Lamar	38:43
32:35	Bell	60:67
25:32	Richland	54:69
41:59	Grapevine	38:47
24:31	Arlington	47:59

An opponent awaits senior Audrey Mitchell as she crosses the line.

John Casson



Bob Hurt

Varsity Basketball includes: **FRONT ROW:** Coach Cindy Duval, Virginia Vidal, Cris Clark, Tina Haley, Sherrie Ogle, Debra Webb, Ramonda Tucker, Coach Owedia Kemp **SECOND ROW:** Roxy Rodriquez, Aimee Mobley, Aliciai Relerford, Carolyn Wright, Audrey Mitchell, Chris Robles **THIRD ROW:** Kim Dimes, Michelle Boyde, Latonia Sanchez.

John Casson

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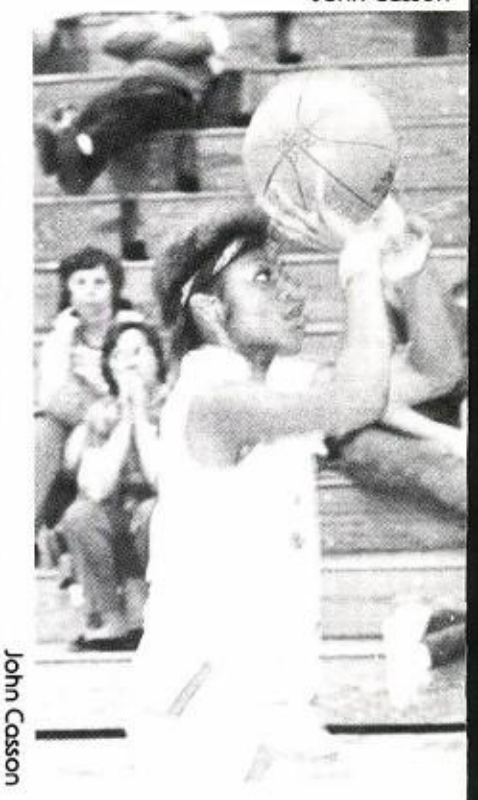
Senior Michelle Boyde slows down the pace to allow the offense to set up.



Junior Alicai Relerford concentrate hard on making two free points for he team.

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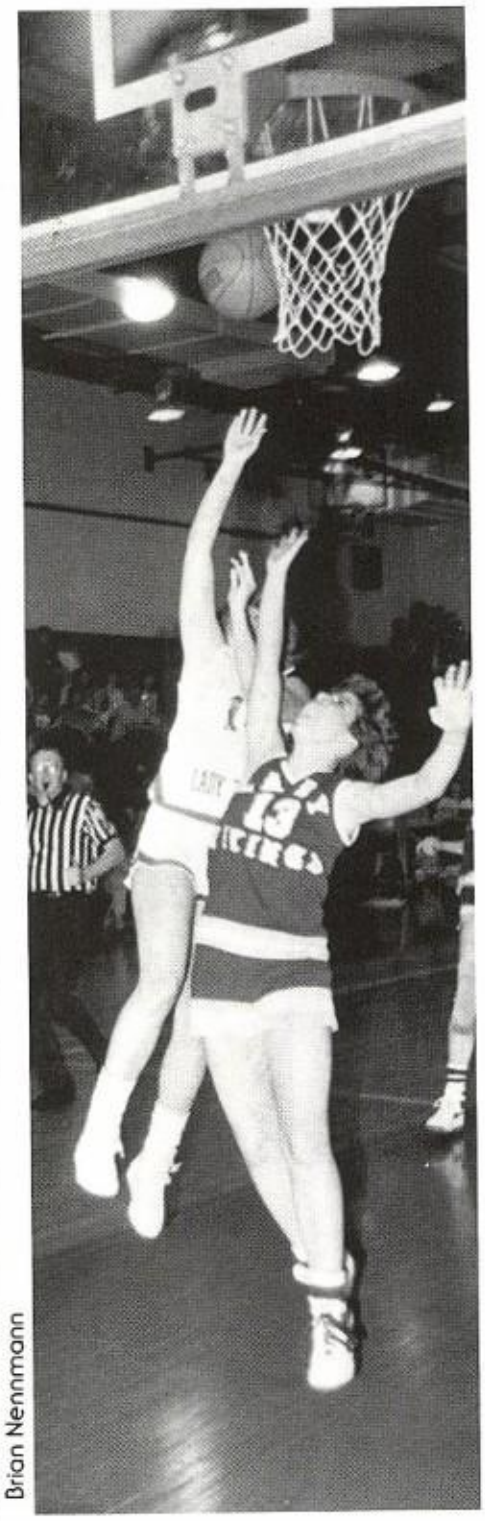
Senior Aimee Mobley goes up strong for a lay up despite a hand in her face.



Brian Nennmann

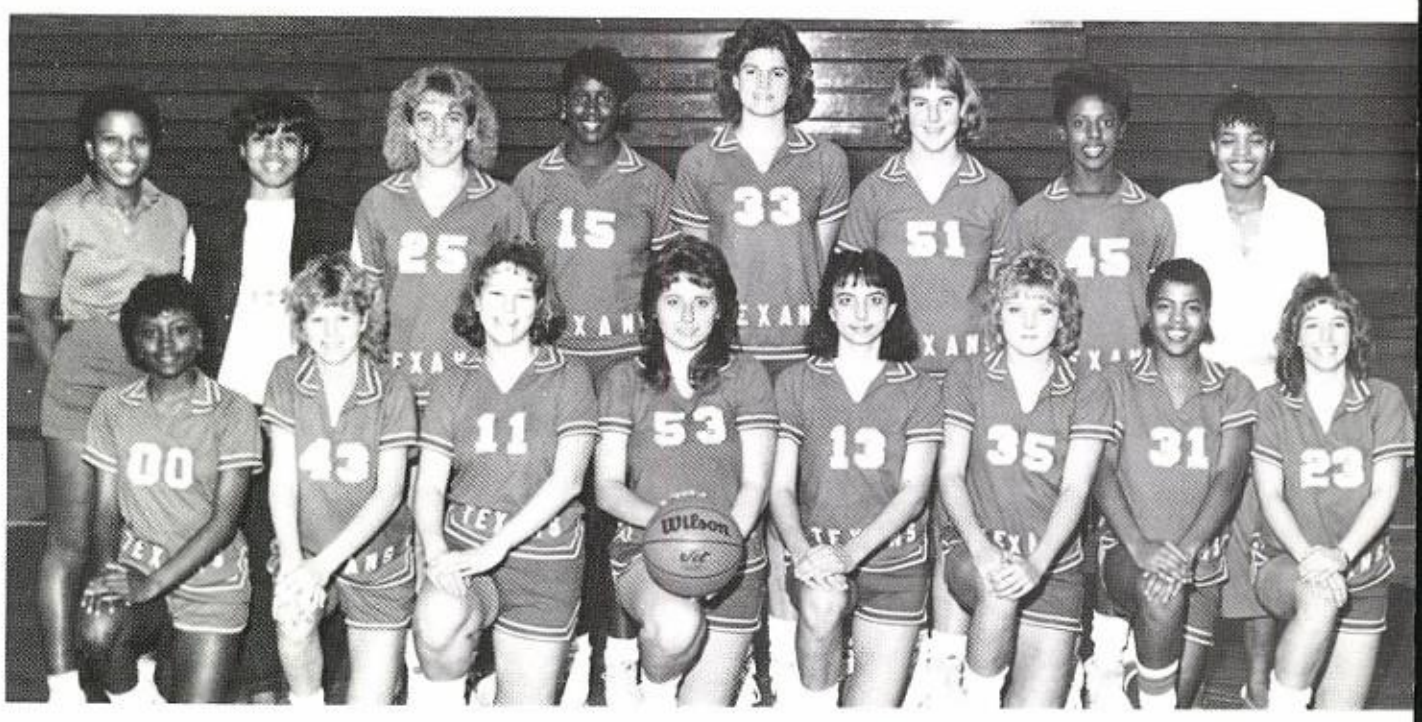
Senior Latonia Sanchez looks to pass the ball at the Arlington Classic Tournament against Martin at U.T.A.

JV Basketball

Sam		*Opponent*
55;61	Burleson	38;62
52;55	Haltom	40;35
44;39	Martin	49;29
51;44	Trinity	44;38
50;45	Lamar	20;25
47;50	LD Bell	70;54
55;55	Richland	37;29
45;59	Grapevine	42;41
50;50	Arlington	32;32

Junior Christy Musick forces ball down court for a clear shot.

John Cason



FRONT ROW: Raquel Jones, Kim Wood, Lisa Powers, Rikki Smith, La Wanda Green, Lori Franklin, Cassandra Morgan, Christy Musick, **BACK ROW:** Coach Owedia Kemp, Lisa Garrett, Sharla Cannon, Alecia Daniel, Dana Timmons, Theresa Geist, Clarice Newsome, Yolanda Morgan

Enthusiasm Makes Winners

Coach Owedia Kemp was very proud of this year's team. "They had an enthusiastic approach, proper attitudes, good work habits and lots of energy. It was always a joy to begin workouts and coach the team in a game," said Coach Kemp.

The girls' JV basketball team finished the season with a district record of 14-4 and a season record of 21-5.

Sophomore Sharla Cannon was the top scorer of the season. She averaged 16.4 points per game. "I was very proud. All season long I was hoping and wishing I would come out on top, and I did," said Cannon.

According to sophomore Lori Franklin, the most exciting part of the season was the teamwork. "We didn't have any problems as far as teamwork. It was to be one of our best points," said Franklin.

This year's team worked hard together and had fun doing it.

Amy Quiett
Junior

Junior Kenira Roseman slows down the pace so teammates may set up.

Sophomore Dana Timmons attempts to keep Sam ahead with a free throw.

Misfortunes Are Overcome

John Casson

JV BASKETBALL

Sam		*Opponent*
54:49	SGP	49:50
49:55	Martin	49:49
49:60	Trinity	52:58
63:57	Lamar	69:59
54:58	L. D. Bell	44:51
51:59	Richland	45:58
54:56	Grapevine	56:46
49:44	Arlington	52:57
62:71	Burleson	47:33
72:66	Haltom	32:61

Junior Mike Poole forces ball down court in defeat by Lamar.

Coach David Clyde says the players didn't let early season misfortunes keep them from improving and finishing strong.

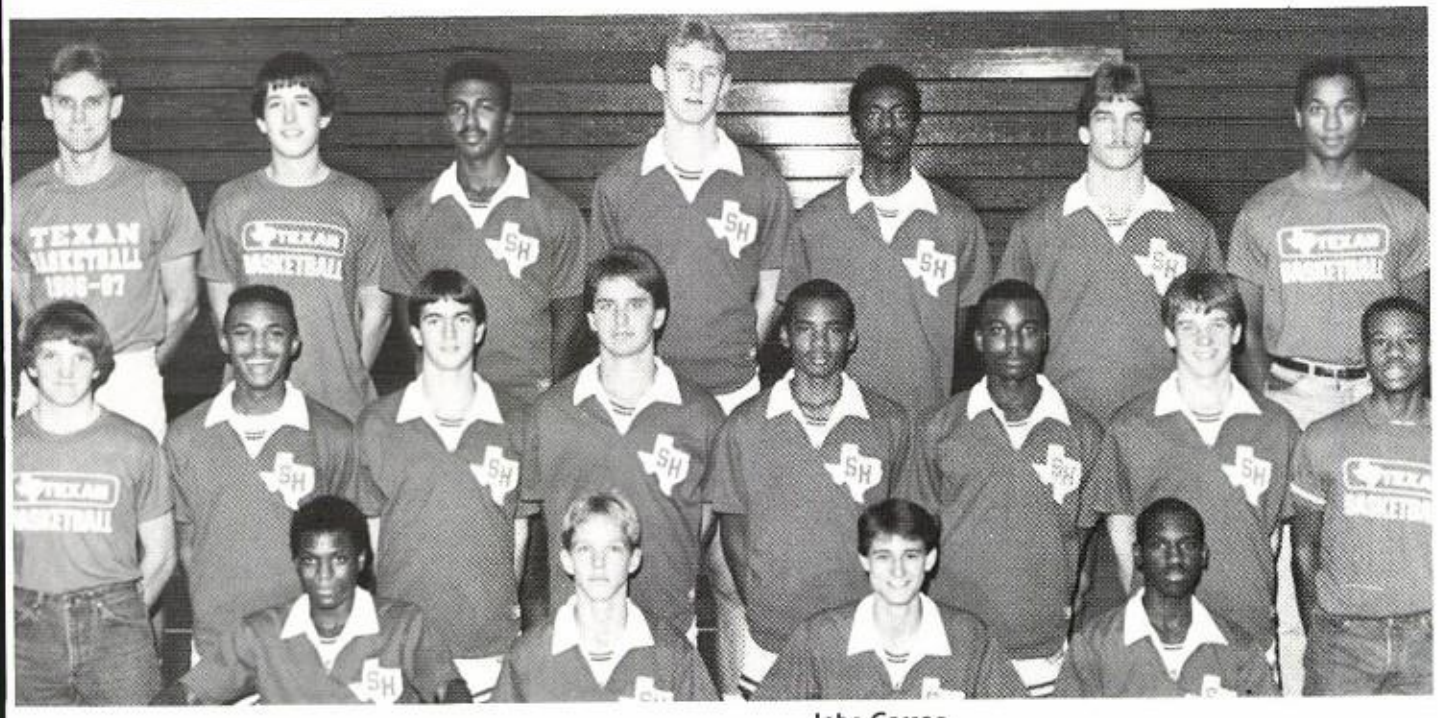
The boys' junior varsity basketball team ended its season with a record of 13-13.

"This year's team was an enjoyable group to work with. They were able to see their hard work pay off," said Coach Clyde.

"When it comes to Coach Clyde, he's one coach who never knows the meaning of the word quit. Coach Clyde stuck through it all with us when we lost confidence in ourselves," said Thomas Burns.

Varsity Coach Don Louis and JV Coach Clyde ended the season with a laugh by rappin' at the basketball banquet.

Amy Quiett
Junior



FRONT ROW: Randy Nelms, Chris Donelson, David Hale, Mike Poole, **SECOND ROW:** Mike Cooley, Thomas Burns, Lance Masten, Matt Bartoszek, Joe Edwards, James Jones, Christian Kelly, James Jefferson, **BACK ROW:** Coach David Clyde, Harold Hokenstad, Darin Brooks, Bascom Bradshaw, Tony Canady, Bryan Bigam, Scott Hines

John Casson

Junior James Jones tries to decrease the winning margin of Lamar.

Junior Chuck Fisher leaps into the air to kick the ball but instead kicks an opponent in the shoulder.

Arlington High School

Arlington High School

Halfback James Gardella, senior, tries to avoid being hit by the ball as it is being kicked around him by a Colt.

Varsity soccer includes: FRONT ROW: Chuck Fisher, Larry Martin, Yong Lee, Yama Azami, Leon Cyganowski, Jim Germany, Phil Varrichio, Steve Sutherland **TOP ROW:** Mike Rodenbaugh, Derek Thornhill, Kiem Ho, Billy Langham, Coach Ken Ozee, Dwayne Brown, Dennis Brown, Joe Baffa, Chris Thomas, Terry Graham, James Gardella, Robby Moore, Manager Jodi McLane.

Bob Hurt

Varsity Soccer

Sam		*Opponent*
1	Arlington	1
0	Lamar	4
3	Burleson	0
1	Richland	0
0	Martin	2
0	Arlington	3
1	Lamar	4
2	Burleson	0
4	Richland	1
2	Martin	1

Arlington High School

Senior Dwayne Brown, fullback, runs in front of an Arlington forward, hoping to thwart the Colt advance.

Soccer Honors Abundant

Undoubtedly this was the best season the Texans have ever seen in boys' varsity soccer. The team placed second in district. This was the first year any Texan boys' soccer team made the state playoffs. Unfortunately, the Texans lost to Highland Park, the team that went on to capture the state championship.

The Texans' greatest moment came with a victory over Trinity, 3-2, in pre-district play. Trinity was ranked number two in the area while the Texans were not even ranked number two in the city.

Before leaving for Spring Break, the team doubted that it had a chance to make the playoffs. Second place Martin had only two losses and the Texans had four.

The week after Spring Break, however, Martin lost three straight games. One of these losses was to the Texans. That victory was another highlight of the season. The Texans came from behind to take the win 2-1.

The Texans' talent was recognized by area coaches in post-season district voting. Three seniors, Dwayne Brown, Joe Baffa, and Billy Langham, made first team all-district, as did junior Phil Varrichio. The same four also gained All-Tarrant County honors. Second team all-district members included juniors Kiem Ho and Mike Rodenbaugh. There were also four honorable mentions: Larry Martin, Chuck Fisher, Steve Sutherland and Robby Moore. Goalie Phil Varrichio was also named Defensive Player of the Year for District 7-5A.

Joe Baffa, Senior

Arlington High School

Fullback Mike Rodenbaugh steals the ball from an opponent and attempts to move it away from the Texans' goal.

Derek Thornhill, junior, fights for position with a Colt in order to head the ball to the nearest teammate.

Arlington High School

Talent Produces Winners

The varsity soccer team proved to be a very compatible team. The players were also the most equally balanced team, as far as offensive and defensive skills and techniques.

Depth was considered to be the strongest point for the varsity team. The ability level seemed to be more consistent between players. Changes in the team's personnel didn't disrupt the team's playing capabilities.

"Even though the team had a consistent level of play, they really had not had a great deal of experience playing together. This is probably the single weakest point of this year's varsity team," said Coach Connie Thomas.

Coach Thomas feels the JV soccer team played well together as a team.

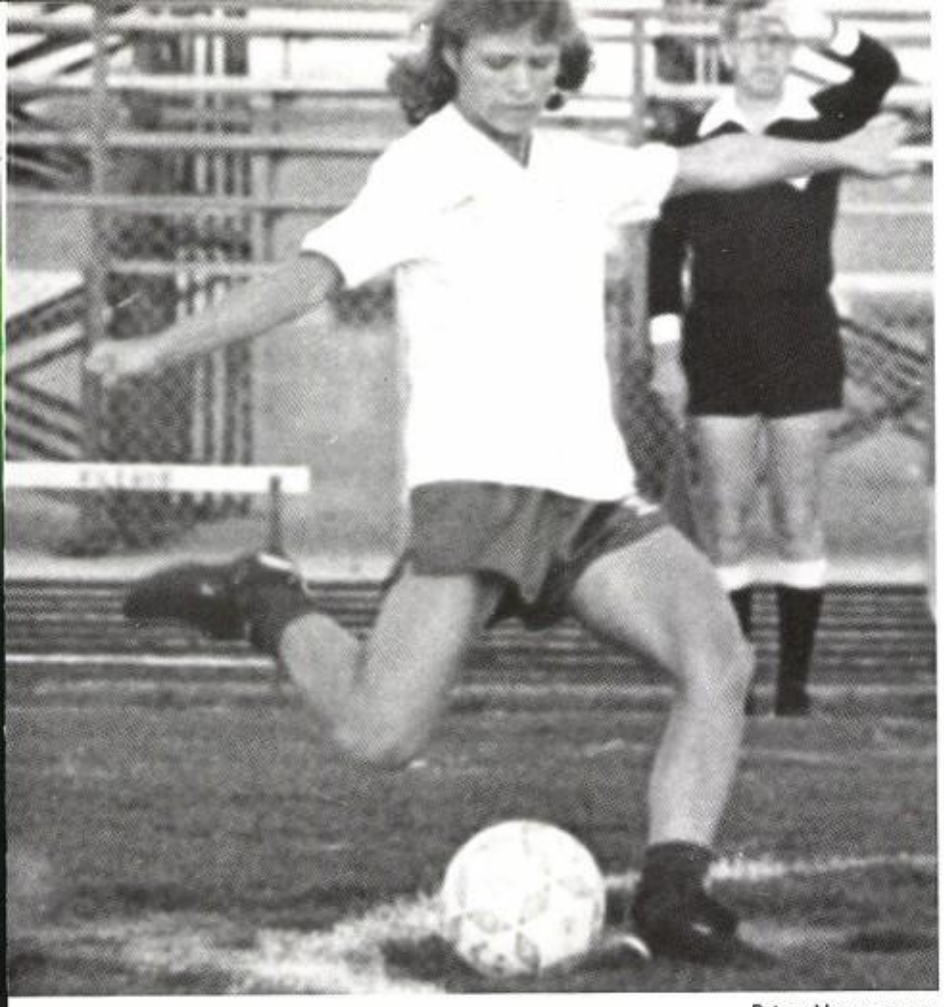
"I feel the JV team did well," said Coach Theresa Frederick. "Junior players Amy Clarke and Keisha McGlothlin helped lead and improve the team with their varsity experience from last year," said Coach Frederick.

Amy Quiett
Junior

Brian Nennmann

Junior Keisha McGlothlin charges the ball on an effort to score in a 1-1 tie against Lamar.

FRONT ROW: Sissy Hope, Shelly Bordick, Katie Colley, Jackie Ezell **MIDDLE ROW:** Sylvia Valasquez, Carrie Hendon, Cris Lopez, Heather Finley, Lori Franklin, Missy Smith, Michelle Wilson, Marvie Glinski, **BACK ROW:** Coach Connie Thomas, Sandy Shepard, Katie Morrison, Debra Webb, Lisa Brock, Shelley Klesbit, Lori Franklin, Dawn Sanders, Sheri Joiner.



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Junior, Keisha McGlothlin shows off with a little of her style and poise.

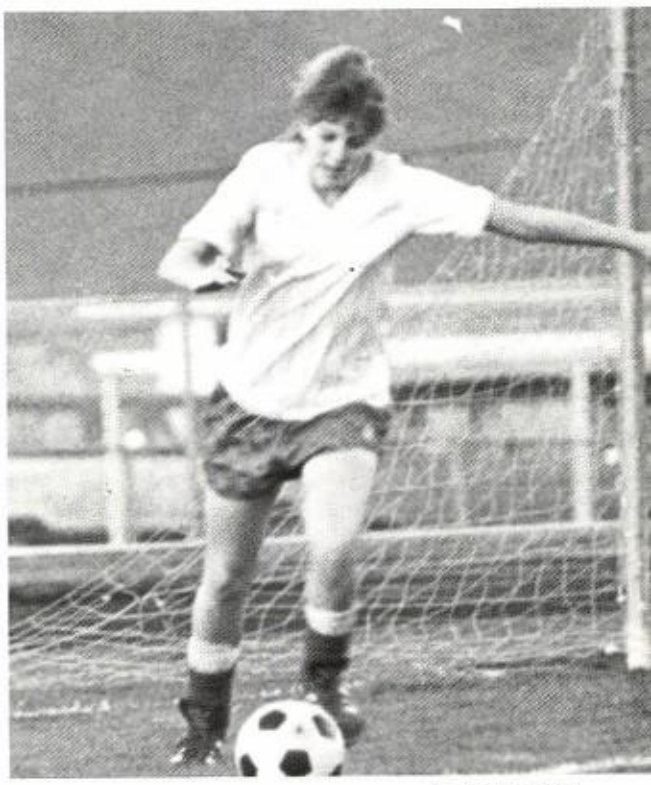
Junior, Keisha McGlothlin saves game with her quickness.

Brian Nennmann

Soccer

Sam		*Opponent*
	(JV and Varsity)	
0	Grand Prairie	1
2	S. Grand Prairie	3
0	Southwest	4
0	Berkner	1
3	Arlington Heights	1
4	S. Grand Prairie	2
0;0	Lamar	4;8
0	Arlington	2
4;5	Martin	1;0

Sophomores Wendy Morgan and Shelly Burdick have everything under control.



Frank McGee

Junior Amy Clarke expresses quickness while running ball down field.

FRONT ROW: Tonya Vogt, Keisha McGlothlin, Cindy Montez, Maria Clarke, Ernestine Bousquet, Katie Haugen, **Back Row:** Coach Theresa Frederick, Mary Patton, Amy Clarke, Cassie Felton, Connie Rodriquez, Grace Laird.

Greg Alexander rounds the corner of the 200 meter dash and pulls in front of a struggling Richland Rebel.

Senior Kevin Sims slows down beside a Trinity Trojan after one 200 meter dash that took place at UTA.

Trinity High School

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Lance Underwood

Junior Andrew Robinson tries to pull ahead and out-distance a Trinity Trojan in the 800 meter dash.

Darrel Pierce shoots off the starting blocks in the fifth lane in the 400.

Raw Talent Moves Team

The varsity track team was very young and inexperienced, composed of mainly juniors and sophomores. There were only five or six seniors. The inexperience of the team had its drawbacks. It hurt because there were people running in positions they had never been in before. Also, the younger runners did not know how to run their races. The inexperience helped because the boys did not know how to do anything but run hard, and that is what it took sometimes. Overall, there were great performances by the underclassmen.

The year was especially tough on Coach Guy Shaw Thompson because everyone ran about the same. That caused problems when the coach wanted to put relay teams together. He would always have to leave someone out. It took him the whole track season to decide on who he wanted on both the sprint and mile relays.

Once established, the sprint relay broke the school record the first time it ran together. On both teams, juniors comprised most of the squad. The mile relay had sophomore Darrel Pierce, juniors Jamaal Brown, Derek Gurnell, Jason Agee and Ivory Davis, and senior Ray Thomas. The sprint relay team broke the school record every time it ran.

District was very disappointing to the seniors and to Coach Thompson. Both the inexperience and the nervousness played a part in the performances. After the baton was dropped in the sprint relay, some of the runners got in the wrong frame of mind and did not compete as well as they could have. Also, the Texans did not get the points expected in the field events and individual events.

There were district champs in several events: Ray Thomas, 400m run; Kevin Sims, 100m dash, sprint relay, and mile relay. Also earning trips to regionals were Trong Presley, pole vault; Kevin Sims, 200m dash and long jump; Jamaal Brown, 200m hurdles; Jason Agee, 400m dash.

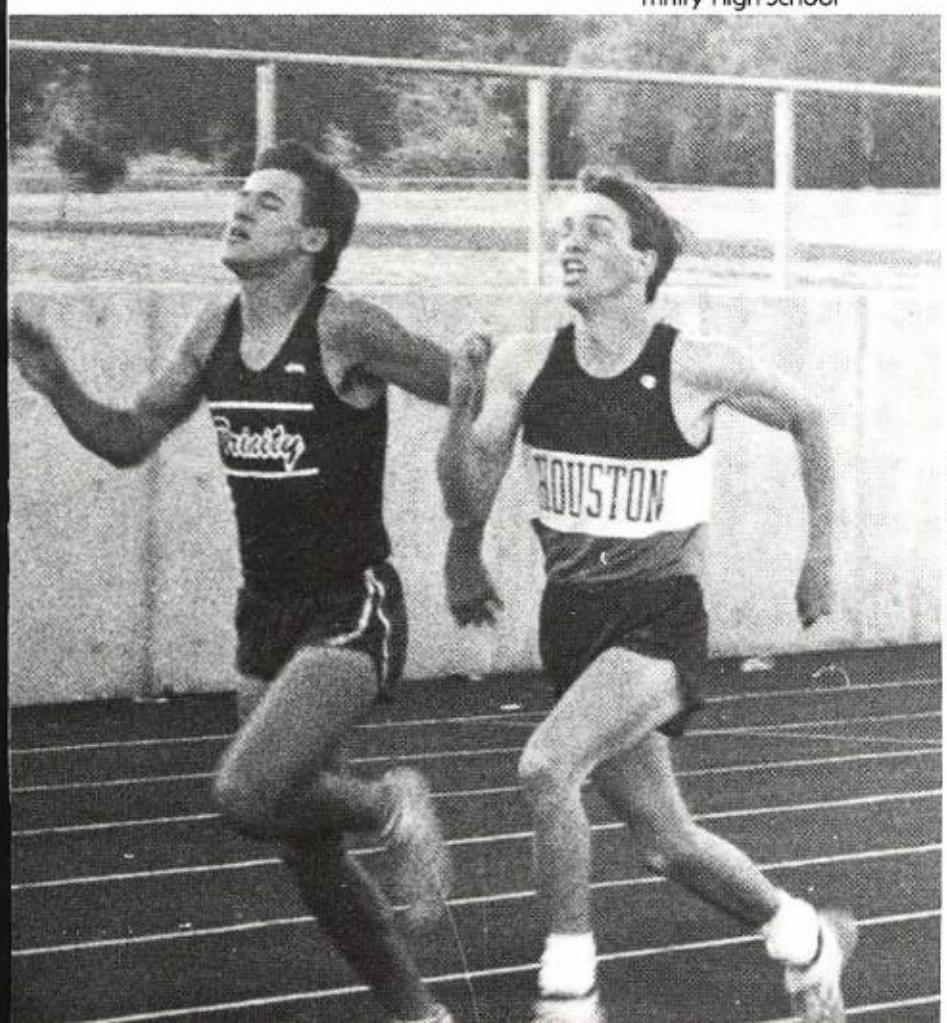
The year was really enjoyable. All of the guys were like brothers. The only drawback was that the problems could have been overcome a little sooner. Everyone gave more than anyone could ask for — 100%, and because of it tracksters were able to place second in district.

Kevin Sims
Senior

Bob Hurt

FRONT ROW: Calvin Hill, Andrew Robinson, Mark Maxey, Kevin Sims, Doug Russell, Jimmie Hawthorne, Joe Alevejandvo, Jeff Ritchie, Leslie Mayo **SECOND ROW:** Trong Presley, Jimmy Kanetzky, Rande Fourner, Nick Lalpuis, Donnie Coker, Dan Armstead, Dondi Walker, Robert Foley, Jerry Jones, Greg Alexander, Billy Courley, Jason Agee **TOP ROW:** Coach Guy Shaw Thompson, Hilary Whitaker, Ray Thomas, Richard Busick, Ivory Davis, Jamaal Brown, Derek Gurnell, John Greer, Matt Tidwell, Darrel Pierce, Rod Miles, Dwayne Bailey, Karla Spring, Coach Stephen Robertson.

Trinity High School



Trinity High School

Senior Jeff Ritchie attempts to pass a tiring Trinity Trojan.

Fighting to pull ahead of the others, Andrew Robinson keeps up his pace.

Runners Trek to State

Exceptional! No other word could describe the girls varsity track season. The Lady Texans ran away with the first place ribbons, trophies and the district title. These achievements led the ladies to the regional competition and state.

The members of the track team, who competed in the state competition held in Austin on May 14-15, were seniors Carolyn Wright, Ramonda Tucker, Deanna Ross and sophomore Kenyatta Wilson.

The girls competed in the 400 and 800 meter relays. Ross also represented the Texans in the 400 meter dash. In the 800 meter relay, the girls placed sixth. In the 400 meter relay and in Ross' 400 meter dash, eighth place was the finish.

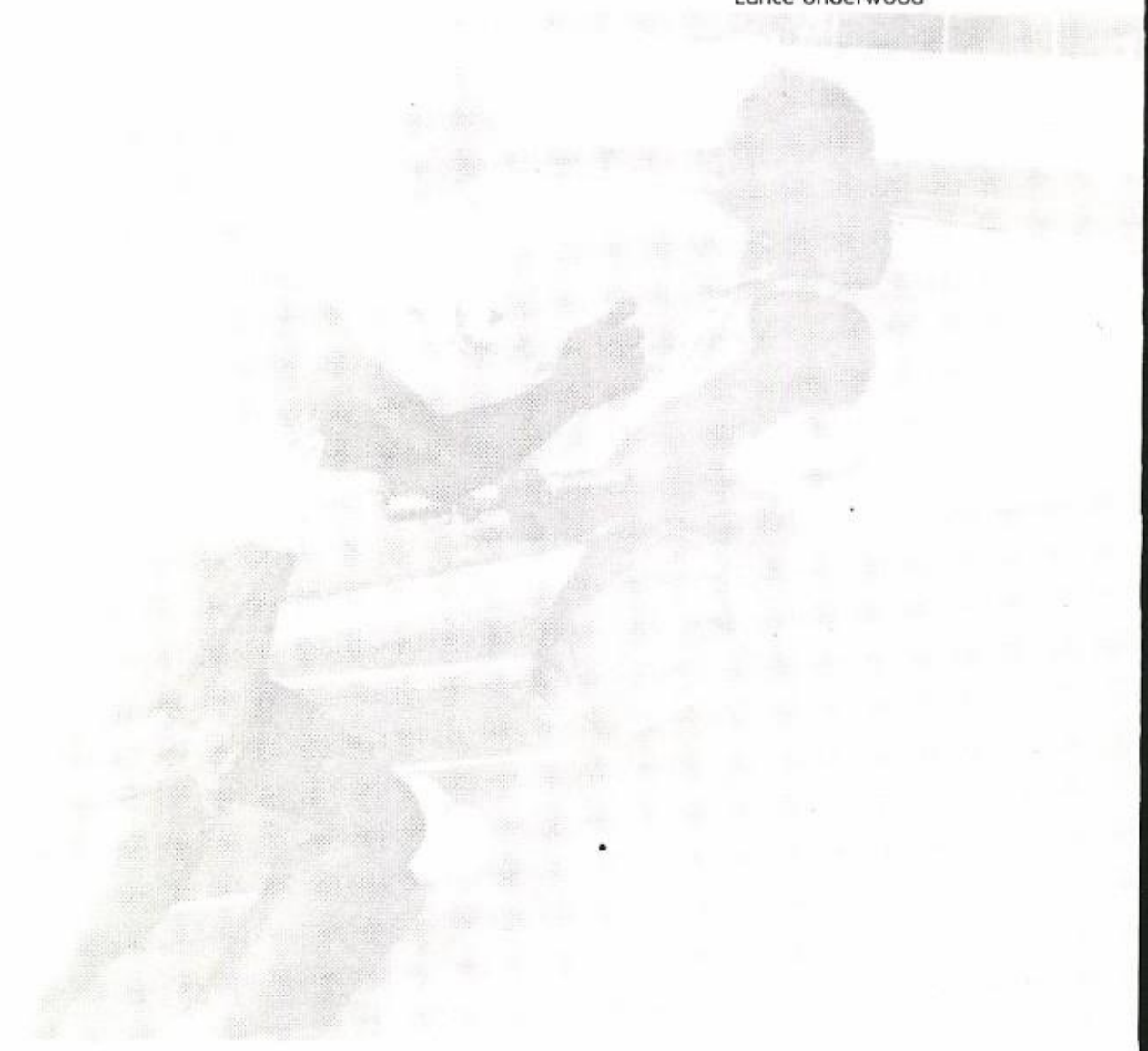
In order to reach the state level of competition, the Texans put together excellent performances both in regionals and during the regular season. Regional competition was held at Texas Tech in Lubbock. The teams which entered in the competition were the 400 meter relay. The girls ran a time of 47.73 seconds. A time of 1:39.57 minutes was achieved in the 800 meter relay. Both relay teams placed second in regionals.

The Texans started off well on their road to the regionals by showing their talent in the regular season and receiving first place in district. The team was led by Wright, who signed a national letter of intent to attend UTA on a track scholarship.

"We wanted to do our best and contribute to the team. We wanted to win our first district track meet ever," said Wright. "Ramonda disciplined herself by working hard and not drinking soda," said Tucker.

The girls were able to fulfill their goals and become one of the best track teams in the state. "Our motto and my philosophy is, 'If you want to be better than the BEST, you have to work harder than the REST.' These young ladies worked hard all year and the hard work definitely paid off by winning the DISTRICT TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP," said Coach Owedia Kemp.

Lance Underwood



Sophomore Kenyatta Wilson hands off the baton to senior Romanda Tucker in the 800 mile relay.

Bob Hurt

Varsity Track includes: **FRONT ROW:** Ramonda Tucker, Deanna Ross, Mei Ling Wang, Raquel Jones, Je'Lisa House, Jessica Gonzalos, Naomi Vasquez, Loriann Young, Jeannette Jackson, Wendy Williamson **SECOND ROW:** Lanita Lentzner, Cindy Poalinelli, Missy Medallin, Amy Satterfield, Lisa Blevins, Sandra Taylor, Lori Franklin, Chandra McKnight, Laura Copeland, Connie Rodriquez **TOP ROW:** Coach Ken Gaston, Gavian Nelson, Tamara Johns, LaWanda Green, Tonja Lister, Teresa Geist, Lindy Edmister, Tina Haley, Carolyn Wright, Pam Selmon, Clarice Newsome, Shelly Burdick, Coach Owedia Kemp.

At the UTA competition, seniors Carolyn Wright and Deanna Ross challenge each other to the finish line.

Senior Carolyn Wright, the anchor leg of the 800 relay, takes the lead and finishes the race.

Sophomore Angie Baxter follows through on a swing as Steve Peletz looks on.

Jay Cannon

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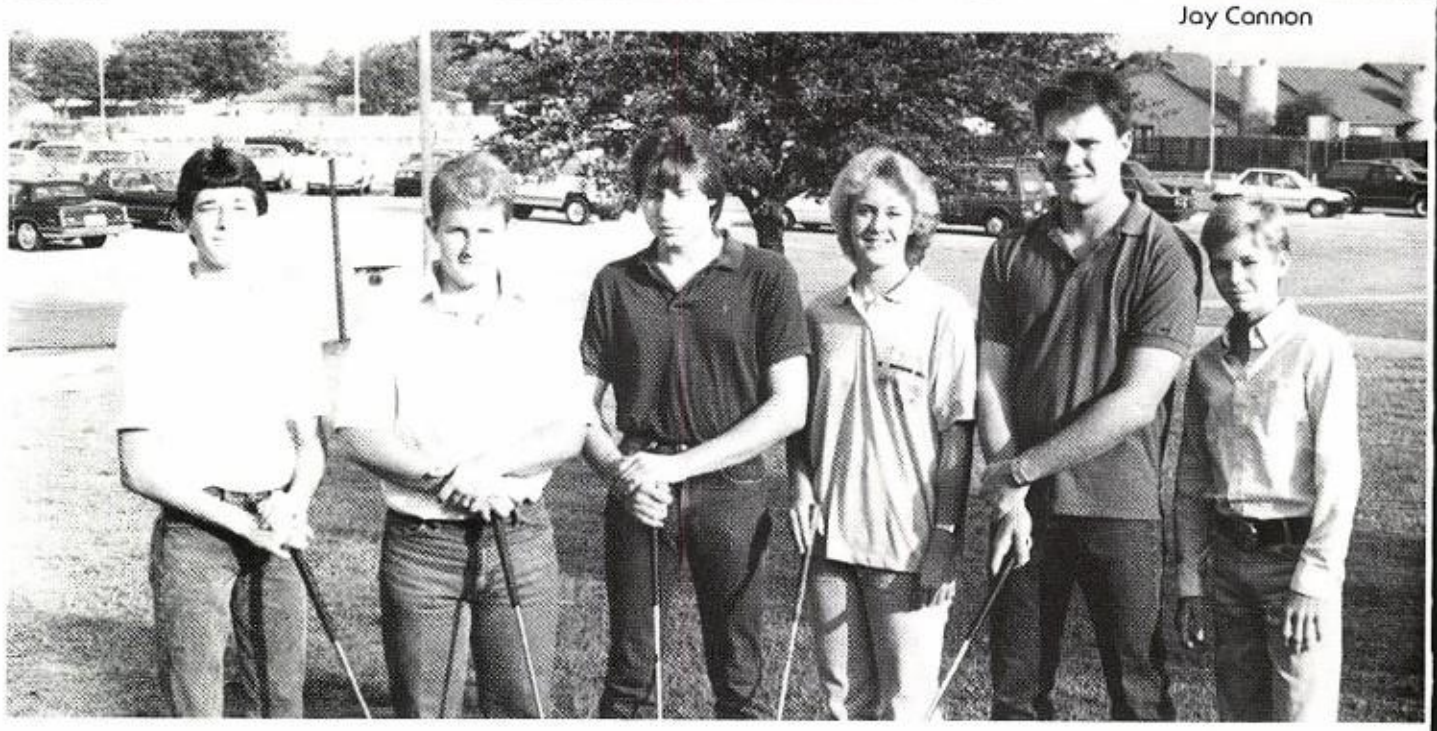


Varsity golf includes: Luke Dunn, Kevin Woodard, Angie Baxter, Chris Harris, Derek Rast

Playing a Round with Golf

Although the varsity golf team enjoyed success in many of the tournaments, the most important aspect of the season was the amount of fun that the golfers experienced. Matt Buckner most remembers "the fun and pranks we played on each other before the tournaments."

The team became a close unit that played golf together every other day. "Playing that many times a week," said senior Kevin Woodard, "the team really became a family. We depended on each other."

Coach Jay Cannon helped develop the skills of the team. Angela Baxter, who made first team All-District, commented, "Coach Cannon taught me some of the rules of golf as well as some of the tricks."

At the Lake Arlington Golf Course tournament Baxter captured second place. According to Woodard, "The district tournament seemed to be the best. The team was ready for it and we were playing our best at the time."

Out of 89, Steve Peletz placed 36; Derek Rast, 38; Matt Buckner, 40; Luke Dunn, 51; Kevin Woodard, 52; and Chris Harris, 83. Angela Baxter placed fifth in district.

Derek Rast, sophomore, watches his ball after he tees off during a round at the Lake Arlington Golf Course.

Jay Cannon

Tennis — Best in a Decade

It was a typical August day in Texas — 100° and 20° hotter on the tennis court. The varsity tennis team was practicing to get back in the swing of things. During the fall season, the team participated in district team tennis. The Texans did better than expected, defeating Haltom and Arlington and doing well against district leaders Martin and Lamar.

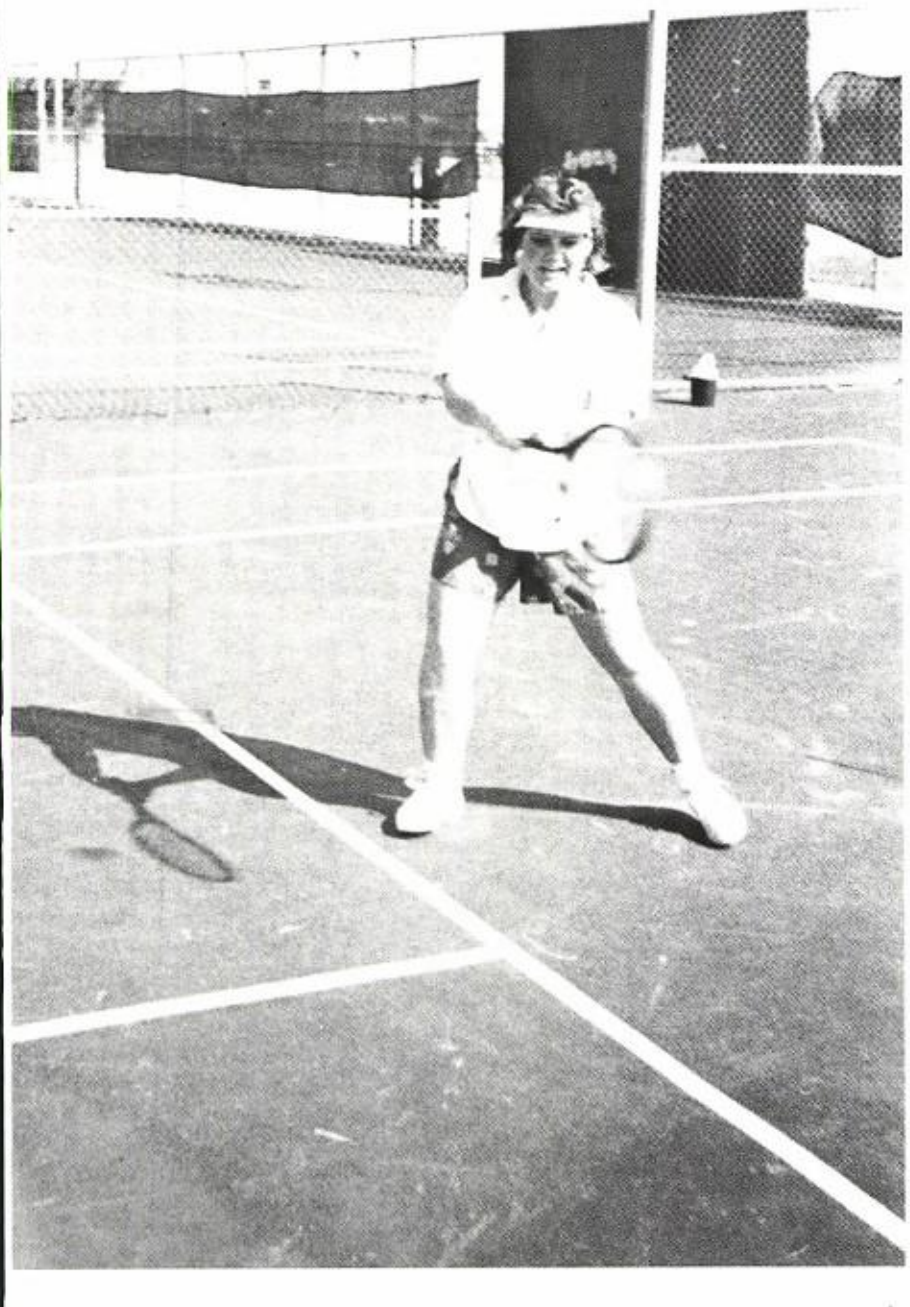
The most successful of the two seasons was the individual season in the spring. Prepared for the several tournaments by Coach Steve Vaughan, who is ranked number two in Texas in the men's 40 division, the Texans were able to advance to late rounds. In the North Texas High School Championship, the doubles team of Mike Velarde and JiJi Johns advanced to the semi-finals, and Marissa Balius and Kim Munsey won their doubles division.

In the TWC Spring Open, Balius won her singles division and she and Munsey made it to the semi-finals in doubles.

Munsey said, "Our goal was to make Sam recognized in tennis and by Marissa and me winning third in doubles and JiJi making it to the third round in singles, we succeeded."

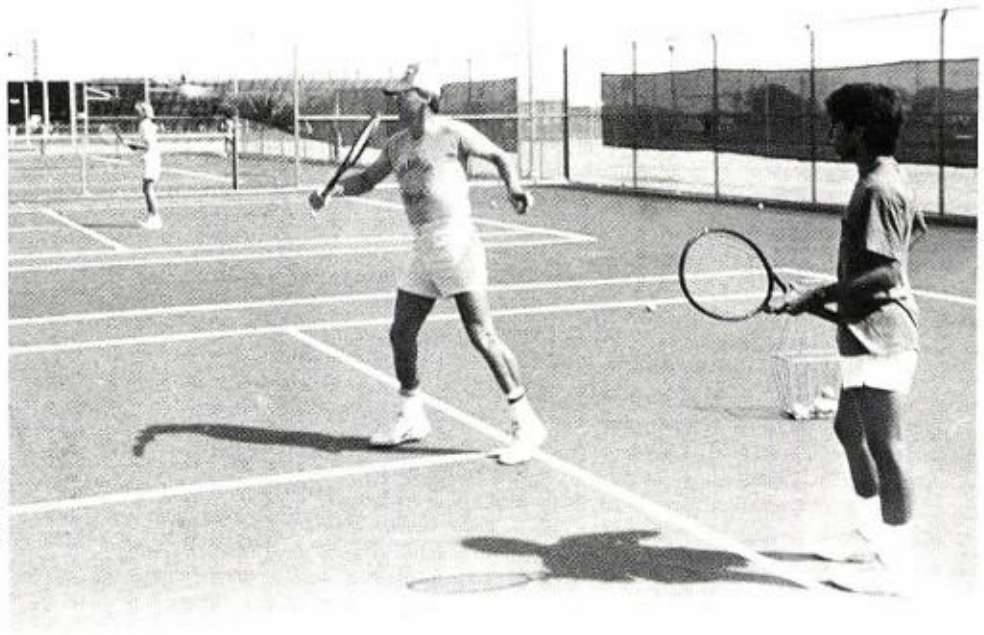
Coach Vaughan also said, "This was the best season we've had in 10 years. I'm proud of my team. We came through the back door and did well."

Marissa Balius
Senior



Cody Moore

Senior Marissa Balius returns a ground-stroke with a two-hand backhand. Balius secured the number one seed on the team.



Cody Moore

Coach Steve Vaughan demonstrates the correct way to hit a backhand volley to junior Mike Velarde.

Brian Nennmann

Varsity tennis includes: FRONT ROW: Shana Scott, Tara Buffum, Kim Munsey, Marissa Balius, Vicki Hanson, Wanda Phillips **TOP ROW:** Coach Steve Vaughan, Jay Herring, Art Reyes, Mike Velarde, Peter Beck, Kiem Ho, JiJi Johns, Jay Benjamin.

Streaks Determine Fate

According to senior Mike LaForest the most memorable game of the season was "definitely the second game against Denton in the area playoffs." He said, concerning the loss, "Sam Houston . . . has never gotten past the second round of the playoffs. We had a chance to make history and totally messed up. It was really hard to accept that we were three outs from victory with the score 10-1."

The next night the misery continued as the Broncos eliminated the Texans from the playoffs with an 8-3 victory.

Despite the second round elimination, the Texans put together a very successful season. In order to face Denton, the team mounted comebacks in the first round of the playoffs and in the regular season.

After dropping the first game of the first playoff series in the seventh inning and waiting through two rain delays, the Texans met the Cardinals for a double-header. With tough pitching from Hobey Strawn and Chris Jones, the Texans swept the two games 4-3 and 9-3, both in extra innings. Catcher John Zimmerman described the double-header as "fatigue." "I have never been drained mentally and physically," noted Zimmerman, "as bad as that night. We perservered and really out-did ourselves. We had our backs to the wall, we were a game down, we had no home field advantage, and we had to play a double-header."

After regaining several players from last year's bi-district champion squad and playing great pre-season ball, the team entered the season as the favorite to win District 7-5A. The Texans even secured the number one ranking in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's area high school poll.

The season began with the team defeating Southwest, the number two ranked team. The success soon turned sour, however, when the Texans lost three of their first four district games.

After the disappointing start, however, the Texans were able to win 12 of 14 games. Ivan Villalobos, shortstop, said, "I think the Grapevine game was what turned everything around. We finally came alive with our offense, and it came when we needed it to beat the first place team. From there on we felt we were on our way."

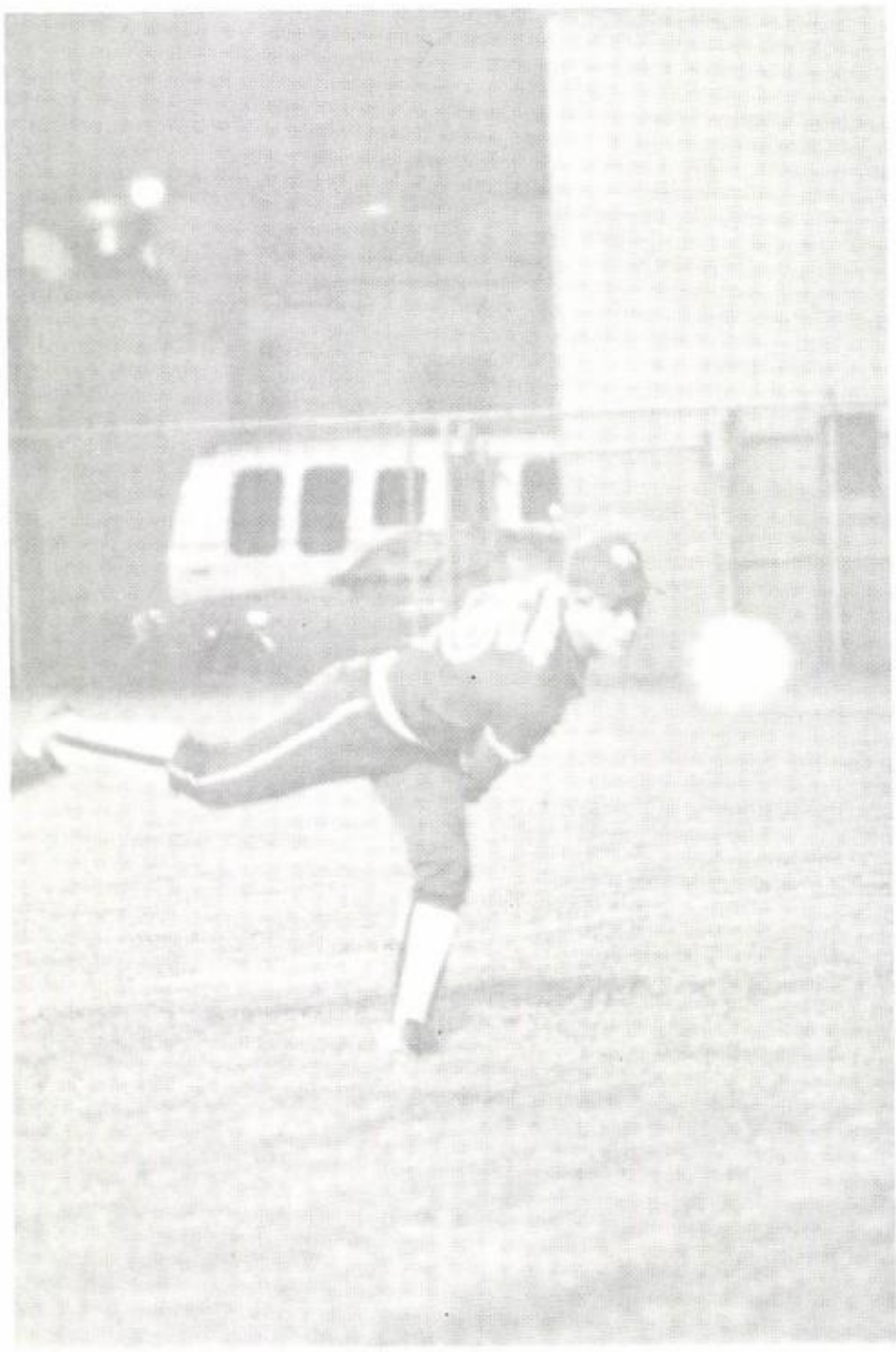
Strong hitting, especially by Ivan Villalobos, Wes Shank and Roger Rumsey, and great pitching helped score an average of 10 runs per game and hold opponents to lower scores. The Texans were able to finish in second place behind Martin.

Senior Arthur Senato said, "All of the pre-season rankings went to our heads. We just settled down and took one game at a time. At the plate we did what Coach Cantrell said earlier — to sit on the fastball and get a pitch we could drive. We did, and the winning streak began."

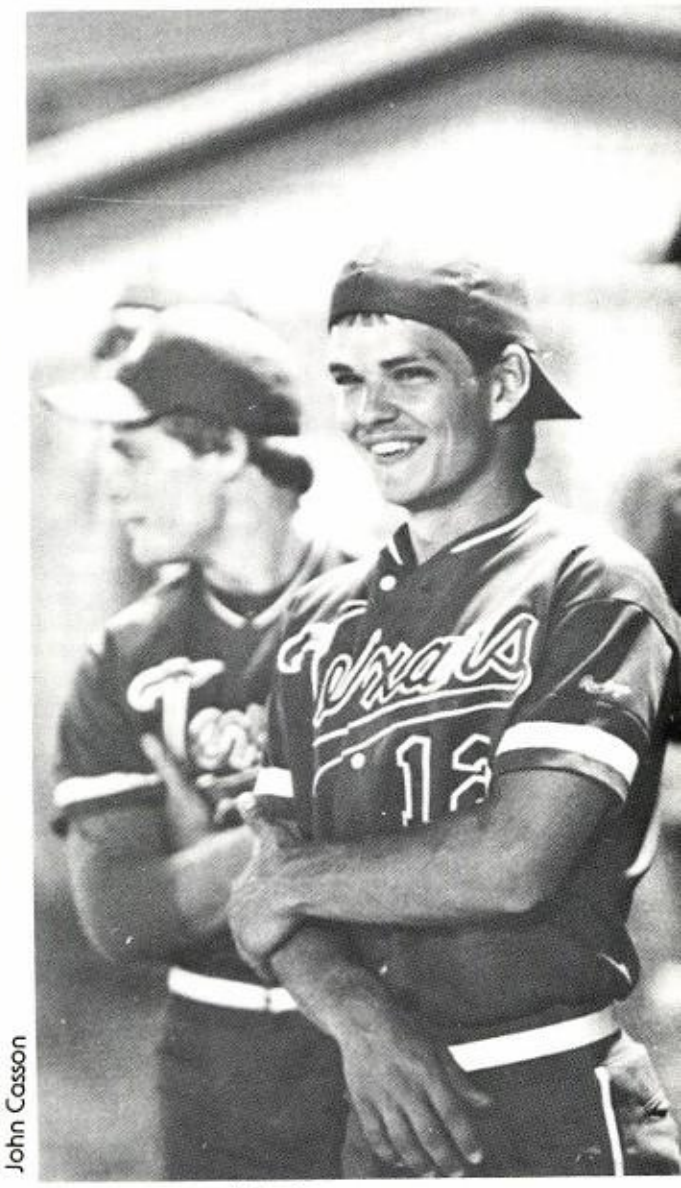
Cody Moore
Senior

Second baseman Kirk Black runs behind the catcher, hoping to reach the plate before he is tagged out.

Bruce Maxwell



Right-handed Mike LaForest loosens up his arm in order to pitch in relief of Hobey Strawn in Denton.



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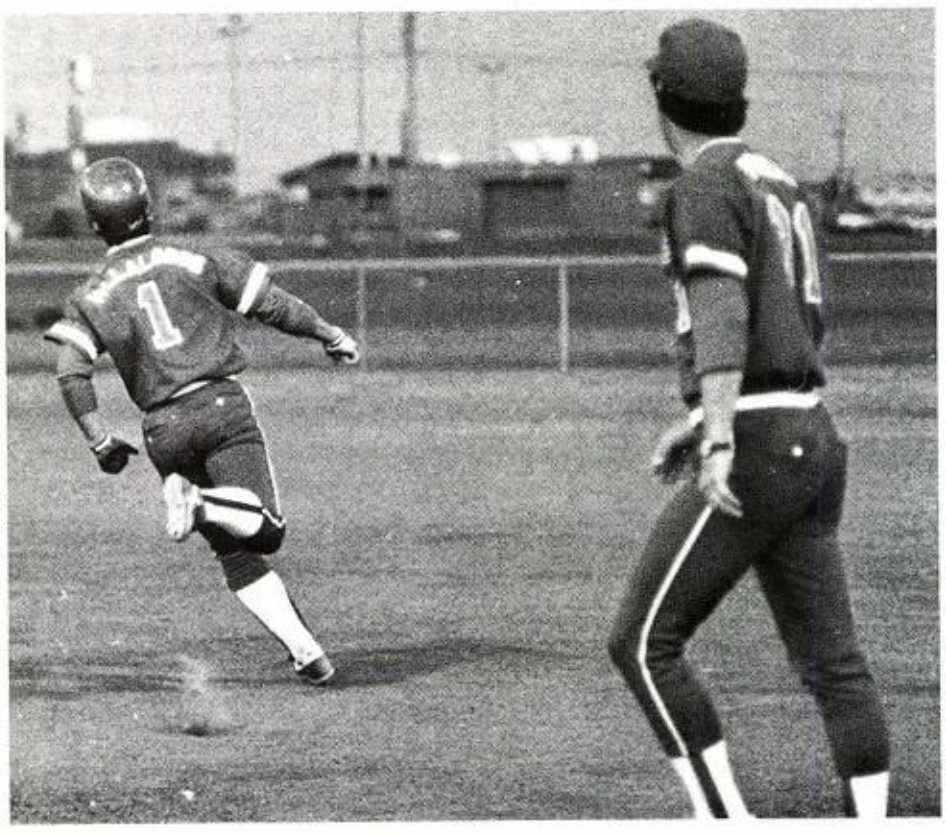
Outfielder Greg Edwards looks on with his rally cap as the Texans build a lead on the second playoff game at Denton.



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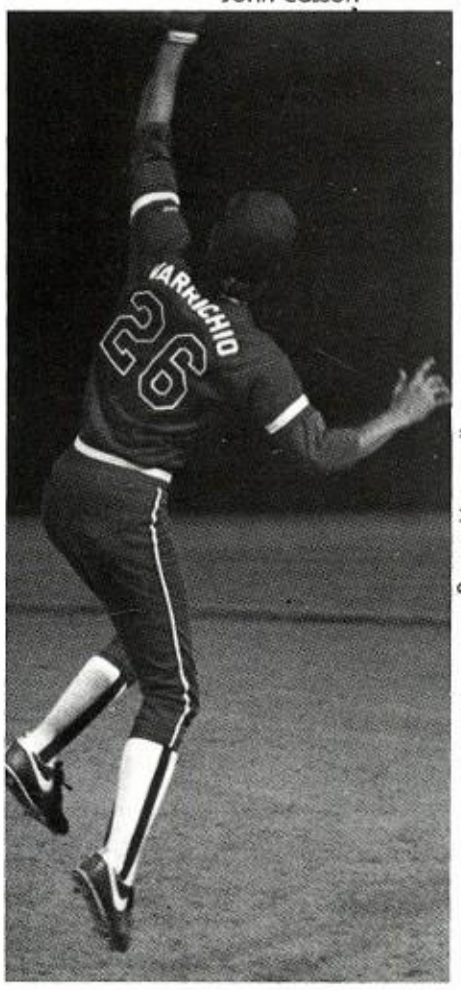
Senior slugger Ivan Villalobos rounds first base after warching his ball go over the fence for a grand slam against Lamar. Villalobos hit four home runs during the regular season.

Junior third baseman David Jones heads back to base in order to escape the catcher from Richland High School.

John Casson



Bruce Maxwell

Phil Varrichio, junior first baseman, catches a high throw from third baseman David Jones during a pre-inning warm up.

John Casson

Phil Varrichio, junior, rounds third base to the dismay of a Bronco pitcher after hitting one of two homers in the game.

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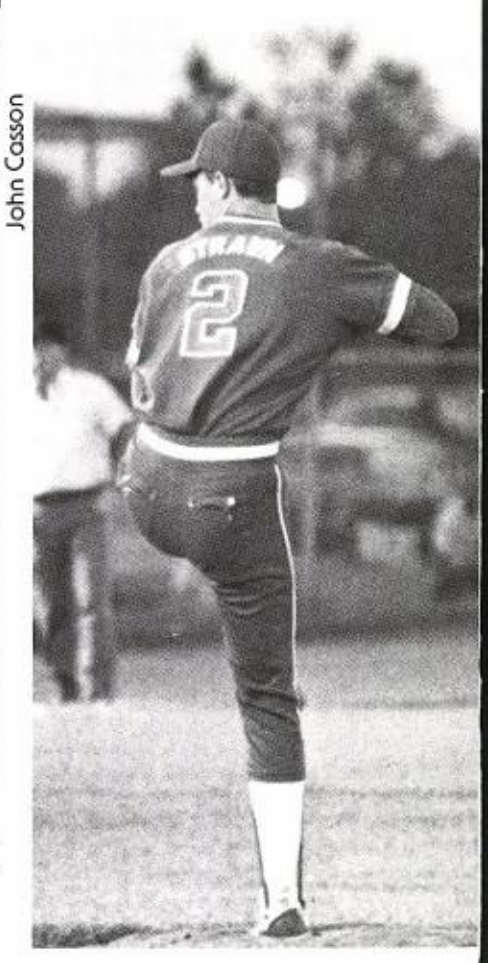


Hobey Strawn, senior pitcher, prepares to smoke another pitch by an opponent and keep the Texans in the lead.

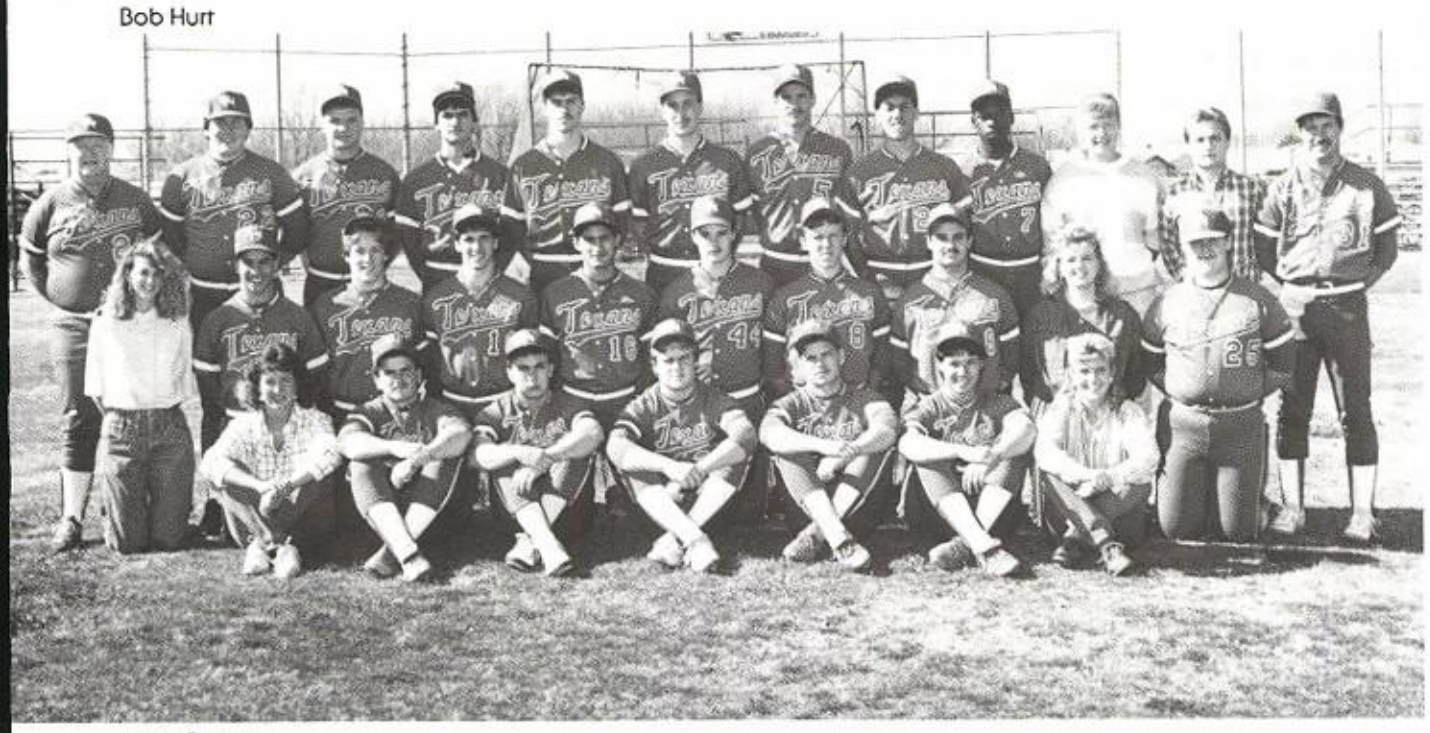
John Casson

Ivan Villalobos bounces a ball off the end of his bat against Arlington.

Varsity Baseball

Sam		Opponent
4:10	Martin	5:1
7:12	Trinity	8:1
9:11	Lamar	4:6
5:10	Richland	9:5
7:14	L.D. Bell	0:3
10:11	Grapevine	7:6
8:5	Arlington	7:7
13:8	Haltom	3:7
12:9	Burleson	1:3

Bob Hurt



Varsity team includes: FRONT ROW: Danissa Watson, Roger Rumsey, Rodney Bishop, Mike LaForest, Greg Edwards, Tom Gentz, Shelley Stuart **SECOND ROW:** Susan Connor, Ivan Villalobos, Scott Raney, Wes Shank, Eden Martinez, John Briere, Jason Hinkle, Paul Kino, Julie Rowe, Kevin Rumbough **TOP ROW:** Coach Tommy Cantrell, Roger Mackey, Shawn Brennan, John Zimmerman, Hobey Strawn, Chris Jones, David Jones, Arthur Senato, Kirk Black, Laurie Mathews, Brian Blanchette, Coach Ronnie Powers.

Wes Shank. John Zimmerman and Greg Edwards take a breather in the game against Bell, while the Texans are up to bat.

John Casson

JV 'Teams' for Success

The JV baseball team began its season with a rough start. The players lost their first few games but hung in there with high hopes. Bad weather and lack of teamwork were two of the reasons for the few losses.

"If there was one thing that Coach Clyde drove into our heads, it was the fact that baseball is a team sport and everytime we took the field we were like a steel curtain that could not be penetrated," said junior Joe Randell.

Toward the middle of the season, the Texans started pulling together and playing with teamwork.

"At the beginning we did not know each other and we worked individually, but soon we came together as a team," said sophomore Roderick See. The Texans finished the first half of the season with a 7-2 record.

Throughout the rest of the season, the guys kept up the hard, long days of practice, the teamwork and a good positive attitude. With these needed aspects, the team resolved the problem of losing and carried the rest of the season out on a winning streak. The season ended with a record of 10-4 district and 16-7 overall.

"The season progressed very well. We had a lot of young talent and we worked hard at practice. Eventually everything fell in the right place," said Randell.

Many of the players gave much of the success to Coach David Clyde.

"I feel that Coach Clyde's support meant a lot to the guys. We all looked up to him. Coach wasn't just a person who was there to help us progress as an athlete, but one who was there to listen to us if we needed someone to talk to," said Randell.

"Coach did a great job," said See. "He had a lot of trickery which usually worked and produced many wins. He provided inspirational support by praying before each game and talking to us after each game. It helped a lot."

Anissa Trussell
Senior

Jerry Patton

Junior varsity catcher Brad Williams tries to argue a point with the umpire about the batter from Arlington High School.

Junior Jeff Simmons keeps his eye on the ball, waiting for the pitcher to throw him a pitch against Arlington High.

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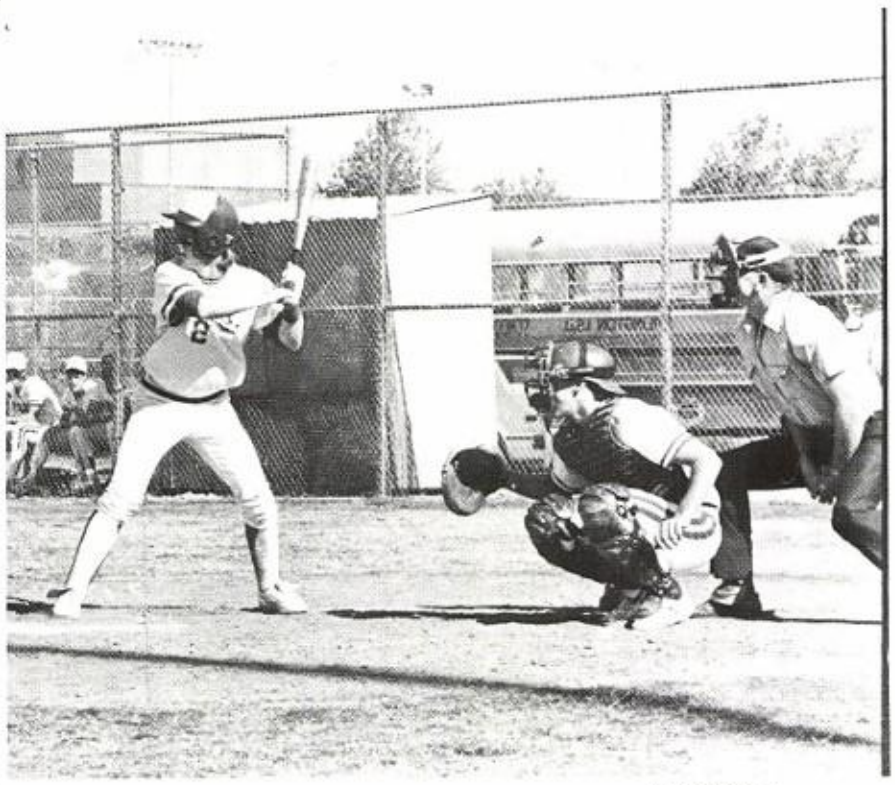

Jerry Patton

JV Baseball

Sam		Opponent
4:7	Martin	1.9
1	Trinity	3
4:8	Lamar	2:5
7	Richland	2
9	L.D. Bell	1
13:9	Grapevine	3:4
2:6	Arlington	8:11
17:12	Burleson	0:8
17	Haltom	6

Sophomore Wayne Childers waits for the pitcher to throw him a good ball that he can hit to achieve his goal of a homerun.

Bob Hurt

JV team includes: FRONT ROW: Brad Williams, Roderick See, Tim Gentz, Shane Baggett, Tuan Knight **SECOND ROW:** Warren Pierce, Brian Turner, Steve Maddock, Steve Moya, Tim Matthews, Jeff Simmons, Brian Whitlow, Chris Batiste **THIRD ROW:** Coach David Clyde, Phil Varrichio, Phil Bosco, Mike Yarbrough, Jason Welch, Matt Barroszek, Joe Randell, Chris Lee, Joey Allen.

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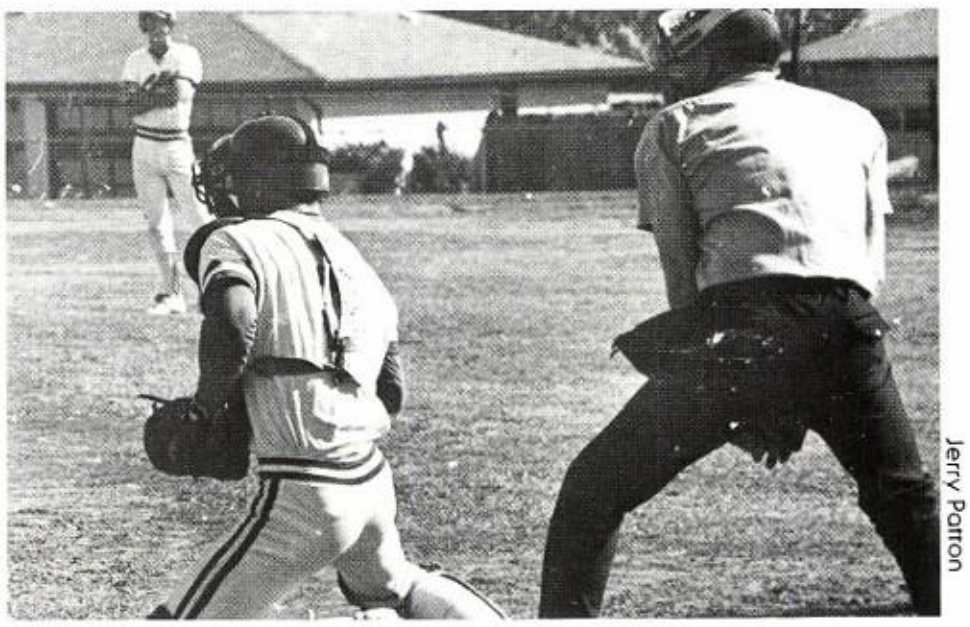

Jerry Patton

While keeping an eye on the player, Brad Williams, junior, tries to catch the ball to make an out.

Junior varsity pitcher Scott Raney concentrates on making the opposing Warrior strike out in the game against Martin.

Brian Nenman

Roll out the red carpet! Journalism presented class favorites during basketball season in a unique way. Winners were announced during halftime at a home game against Lamar. After the game they were whisked away for a night on the town (in a school bus) and were treated to a wonderful dinner (at McDonald's) compliments of Journalism. Winners were juniors Jim Germany and Yvette Munoz, sophomores Shelly Fisher and Joe Soos, and seniors Veronica Pierce and Derrick Kinney.

FLAUNT the Spirit

169 Senior Studs

by Dina Thomas

Studliness is not as easy as it looks. In this special feature you'll learn some surefire ways to spot these well-known "senior studs" and you'll also get some reasons why these guys consider themselves so studly.

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by Todd Atkins

It's a disease attacking high school seniors after the first semester of their senior year. Find out how this disease became an epidemic.

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by Deidra Mills

Staying up 'til midnight doing homework, being involved in school activities or talking on the phone all night caused many juniors to take up snoozing in the classroom.

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by Susan Connor

What does it mean to be a junior? The answers vary, but almost always seem to deal with being . . . stuck in the middle.

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by Katy Klein

A tortured senior tells of her joyful experience of working and being in classes with the dreaded "mickies."

232 Saturday Discipline on the Weekend

by Ronnie Strickland

No, this isn't a repeat of the *Breakfast Club*. Saturday school was introduced this year to help cut down on some disciplinary problems.

250 Students' Pets

by Stacey Colley

Not only teachers have their pets — students do, too. See what kind of qualities set some teachers apart from all the rest.

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Number of Girls: 1180
Number of Guys: 1094
Total Enrollment: 2274

With all these students, teachers, and faculty, you can imagine how crammed our halls were this year. In our five minutes between classes, our halls were as crowded as Highway 360 during rush hour.

As you can also see, there were more girls than guys at Sam Houston. When Homecoming and prom time came around, girls were at a disadvantage. They managed somehow by hinting to the right guy during Hint Week.

After hearing all the enrollment figures, we at Sam Houston knew that we were more than a statistic lost in the crowd.

As individuals, we tried to "make the grade" by doing well on the junior theme, studying for tests, and trying not to get sick while dissecting frogs in Biology.

As a whole, we supported our school teams. We also worked together to try to win the Y95 spirit contest.

We had an awesome senior class, and juniors and sophomores showed they were ready to continue the tradition and spirit that students always remember about Sam after they graduate and move on.

SENIOR CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS

Officers of the Senior Class of '87 are Todd Atkins, vice-president; Kathy Gratke, secretary-treasurer; Anissa Trussell, president; Di Thomas, girls' social chairman; and John Zimmerman, boys' social chairman. A few of their duties were planning the prom, organizi the magazine sale, speaking at Vespers and heading up the street painting.

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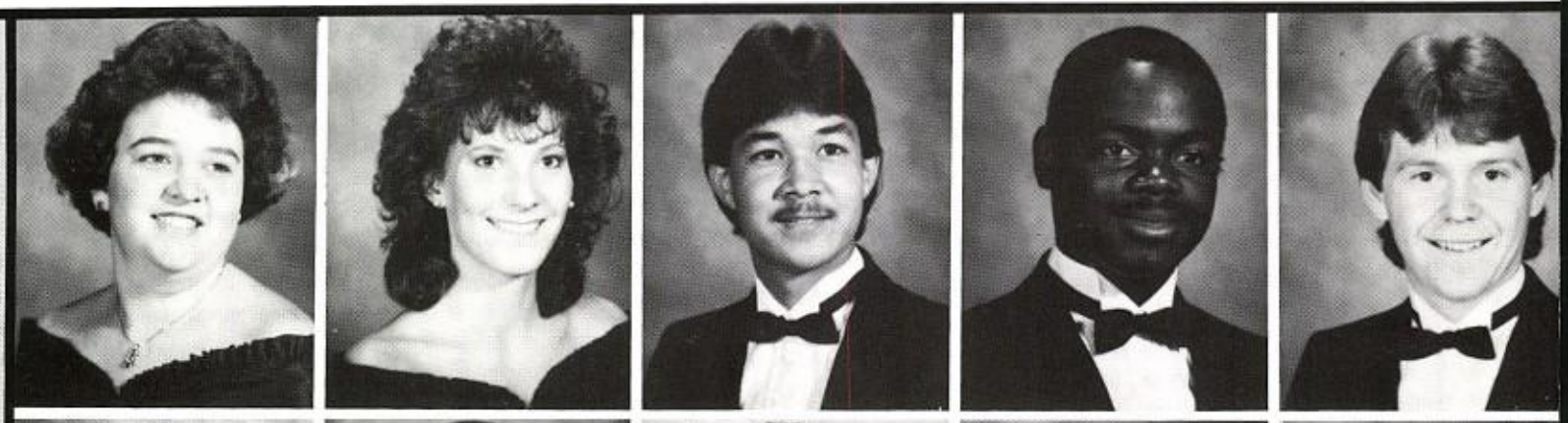

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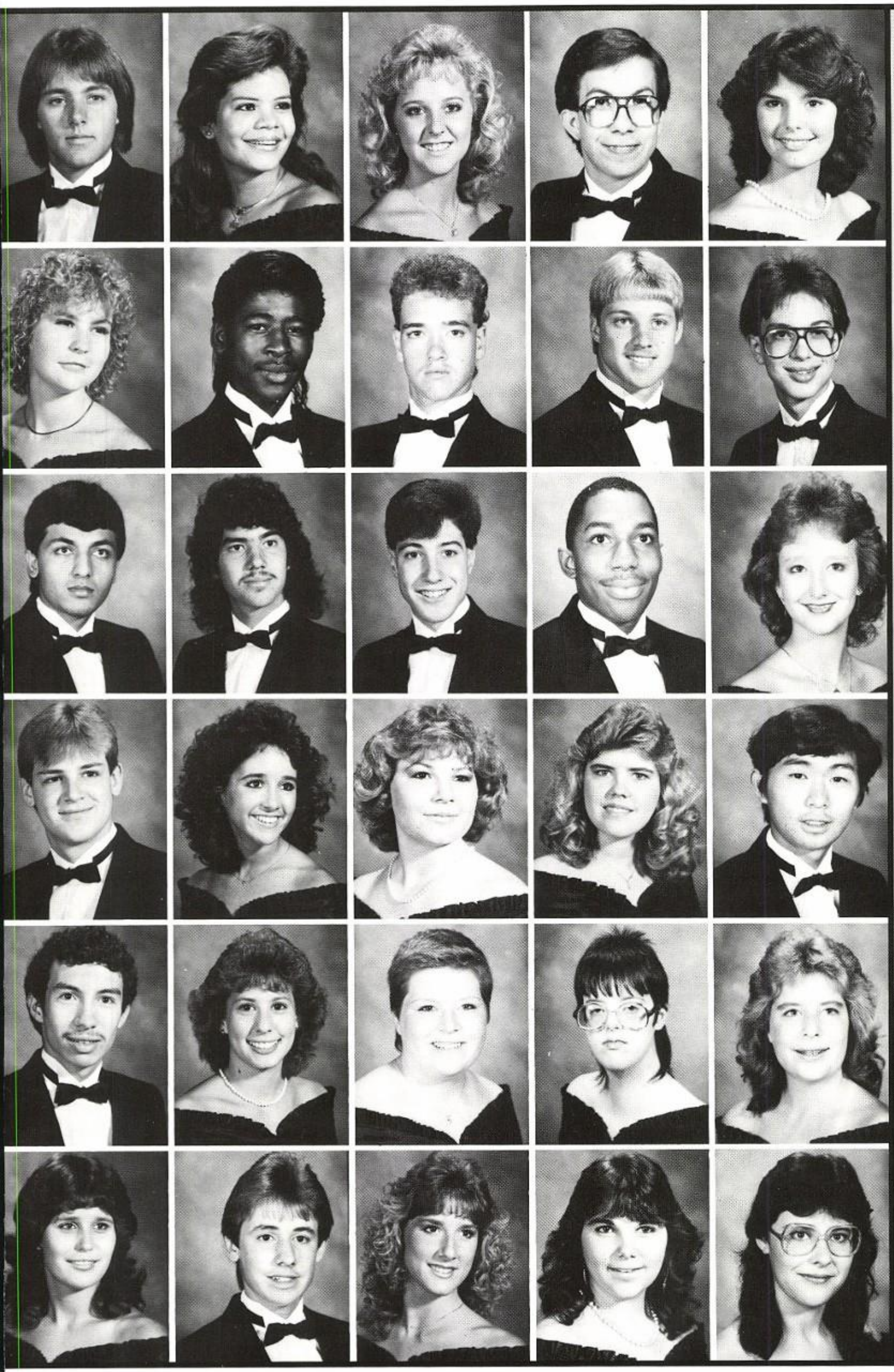

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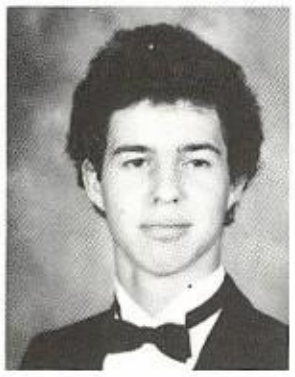


Aaron DaMommio

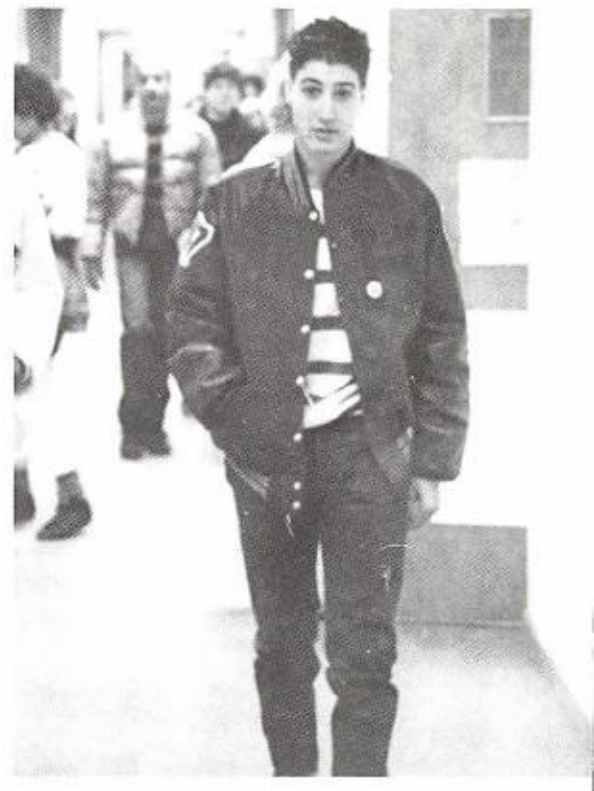
What was I, a high school student, doing at Harvard University in the summer? Well, I received a brochure in the mail during my junior year, and it listed some interesting courses. After convincing my parents to finance me, I found myself in Cambridge, Mass. I was excited but also a little leery.

I was wrong to worry. The very first thing I noticed about Harvard campus life was that it was fun. What I liked best about the program was that we took Harvard courses with other college age students, and we had the same freedoms they had. For example, we had no curfew. None. We could stay out as late as we wanted, every night.

I noticed a funny thing about the North while I was at Harvard. Northerners believe in a sort of "Texas Mystique," so when I said I was from Texas they expected me to wear boots and for my dad to be rich oilman. But, they thought Texas was just the greatest state, and I had to agree with them there.

Aaron

Joe Baffa demonstrates the strut th characterizes a "Senior Stud."



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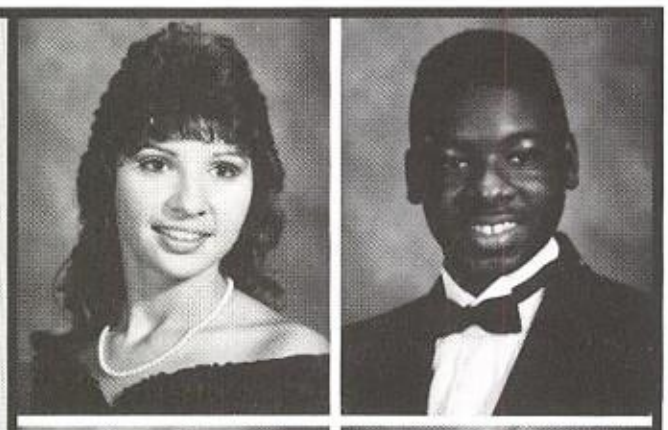

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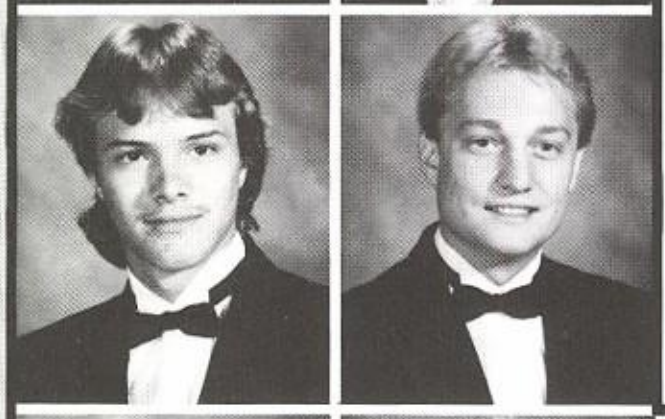

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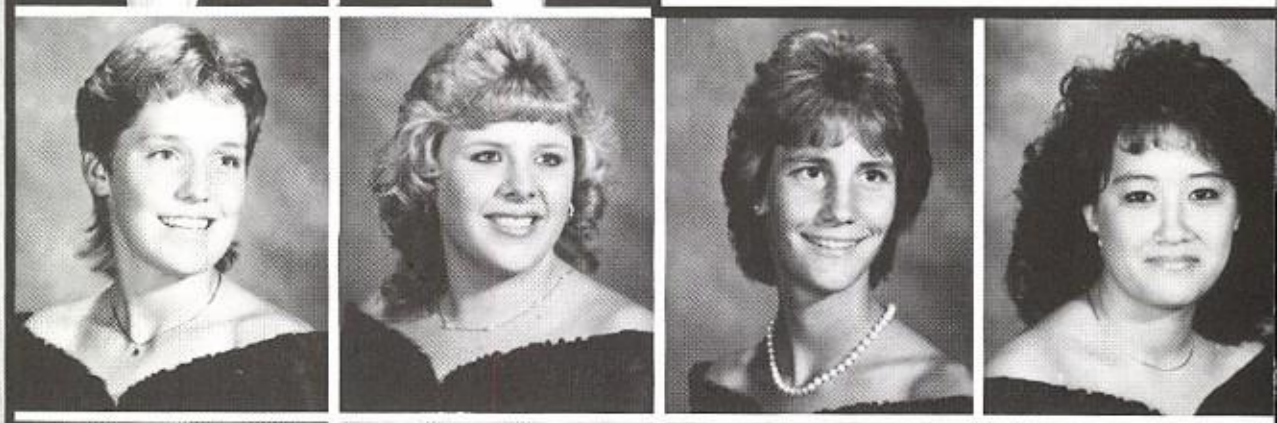

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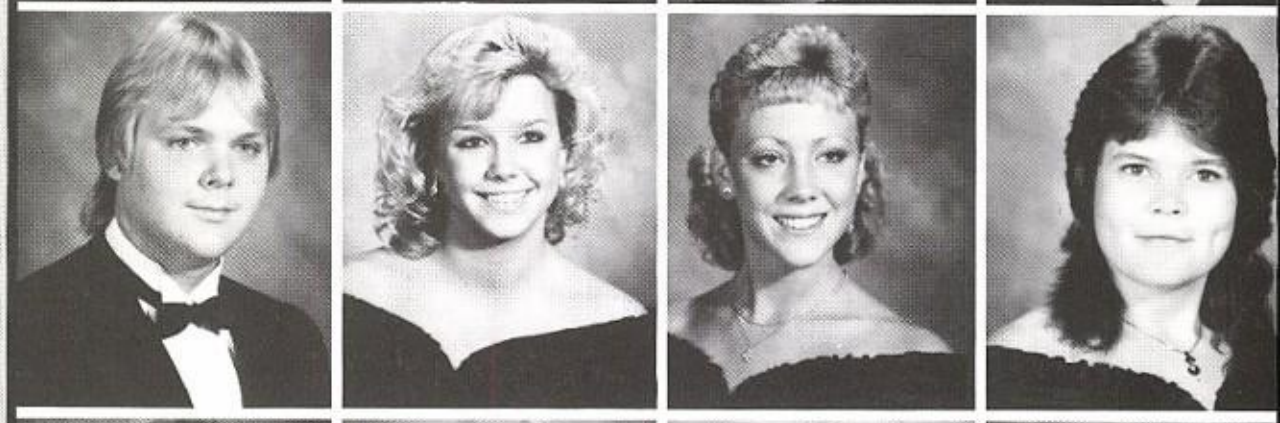

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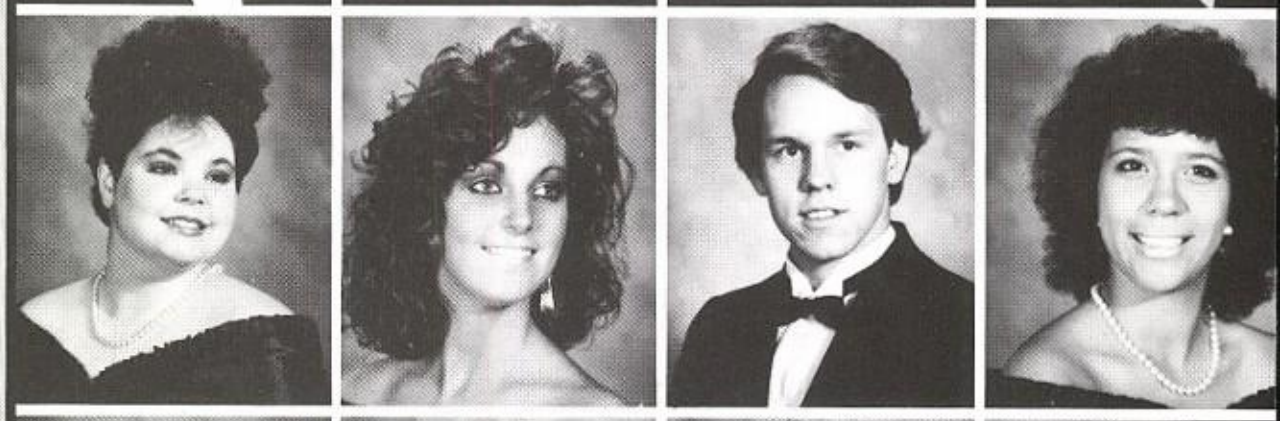

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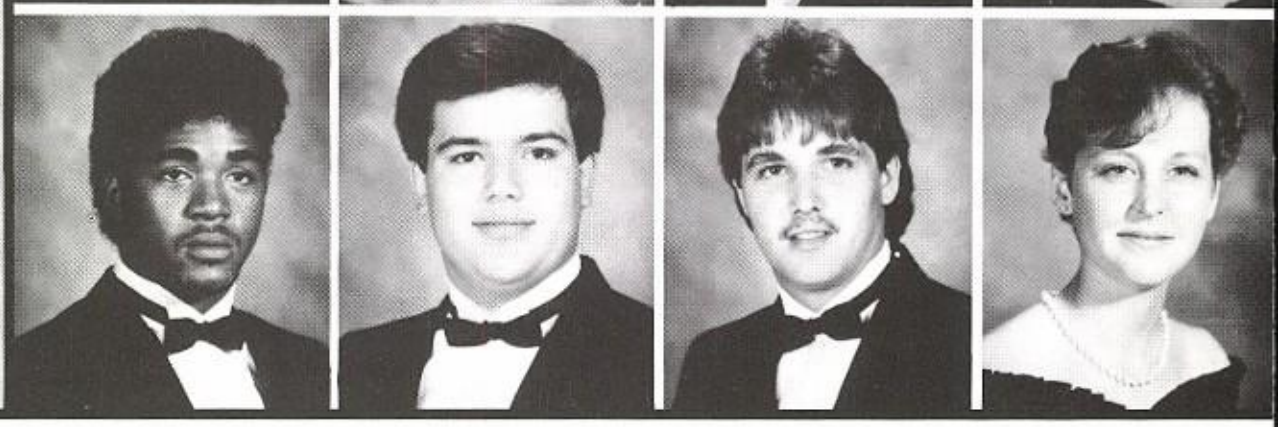
Richard Broussard
Paul Brown
Gina Brummitt



SENIOR CLASS

SENIOR STUDS

Maybe it's my looks, animal magnetism, or my personality or body, but I ink it's because I drive a Lambourghini.''

Todd Williamson

'Oooh!,'' ''Aaah!'' ''Did you see that guy?'' ''He is so !'' ''Look at those muscles!'' ve you ever heard these rds leaving the mouths of e-struck girls after passing a ''Senior Stud!?''

enior guys came to school first day well-prepared to tray the role of ''Stud for a ar'' because they had been paring for this moment since ir first day in high school.

You may be asking yourself ere are these studs and how you spot one? Here are he surefire ways to single se guys out:

. He has a hard time getting ough doors because his head is too big.

2. He wears tight shirts and tank tops to show his massive muscles.

3. His pants are too small.

4. He holds his arms to his side like Popeye when he walks to look tough.

5. He walks on his toes to make himself look bigger.

6. He flexes his muscles whenever someone touches him.

7. He wears the necessary stud look on his face.

Senior guys were quite modest when asked about their studliness. Todd Williamson confided, ''Maybe it's my looks, animal magnetism or my personality or body, but I think it's because I drive a Lambourghini Countach.''

Todd Atkins listed a few of the many things that make him a stud. ''I think I'm just all-around 'bad' and other people know it.''

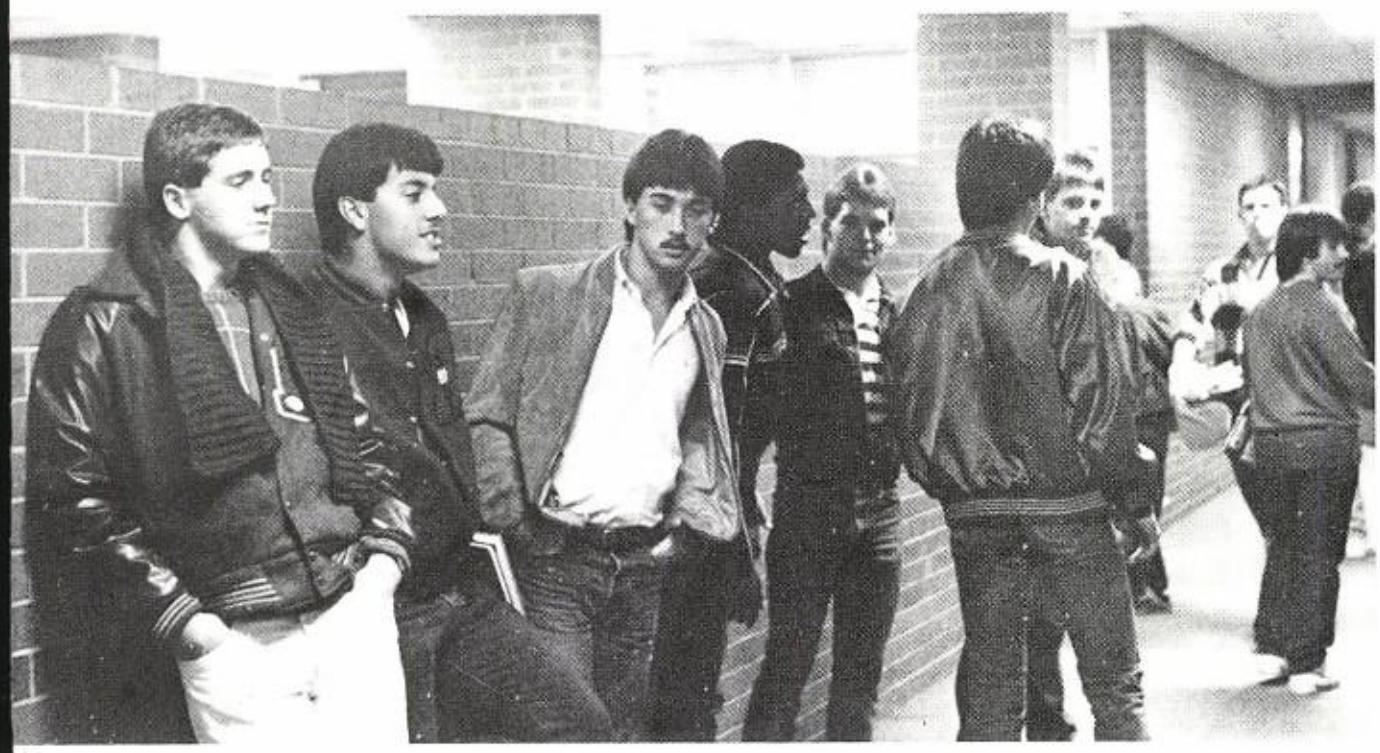
Joe Baffa was quite aware of his studliness when he said, ''The reason I'm a stud is because I score goals in soccer and because Todd Atkins' goal in life is to be just like me.''

Jason Dalton believed it's not something you can practice at — you're born with it. ''I'm just a stud at everything I do. I was born gifted with inward charm and charisma.''

Derrick Kinney realized that even a stud has problems, but he's thought of some revolutionary ways to solve them. ''I have to use a take-a-number machine that is in operation throughout the year just to keep track of all the women. It's a rough job, but someone has to do it.''

But, please, guys. Don't think that studliness is as easy as it looks. There are many guidelines you must follow and a certain look you must attain before being named a ''Senior Stud.'' So . . . sophomore and junior guys, be preparing yourself. Your preparation time is limited!

Dina Thomas
Senior



Casson

''Stud Row'' was one of the favorite hangouts for the studs of the Senior Class. Seniors Jason Dalton, Arthur Senato, Alex Prosper, Glenn Chritian, Greg Edwards, John Zimmerman and Gary Langley hang out at the locker banks by Mr. Kent Bowermon's office before their sixth period class.

SENIOR CLASS PANORAMIC PICTURE

It's inevitable! No matter what day the class pictures are planned for — it's always terrible, gross, rainy or muggy outside. But, these factors didn't seem to stop the photographers from taking the annual senior panoramic picture this year.

This year the class picture wasn't a dreaded one, but one that many looked forward to. Seniors realized that it was one of the few times that the entire class would be gathered together with the exception of prom and graduation. Katy Klein said, "It was amazing to see how many were in the Senior Class."

Seniors were not the only ones who took part in the picture — two stray dogs appointed themselves star members of the Senior Class. They entertained themselves and the seniors by tackling anything that got in their way.

Todd Atkins said, "It was amazing how the dog had shorter hair than some of the seniors in the picture."

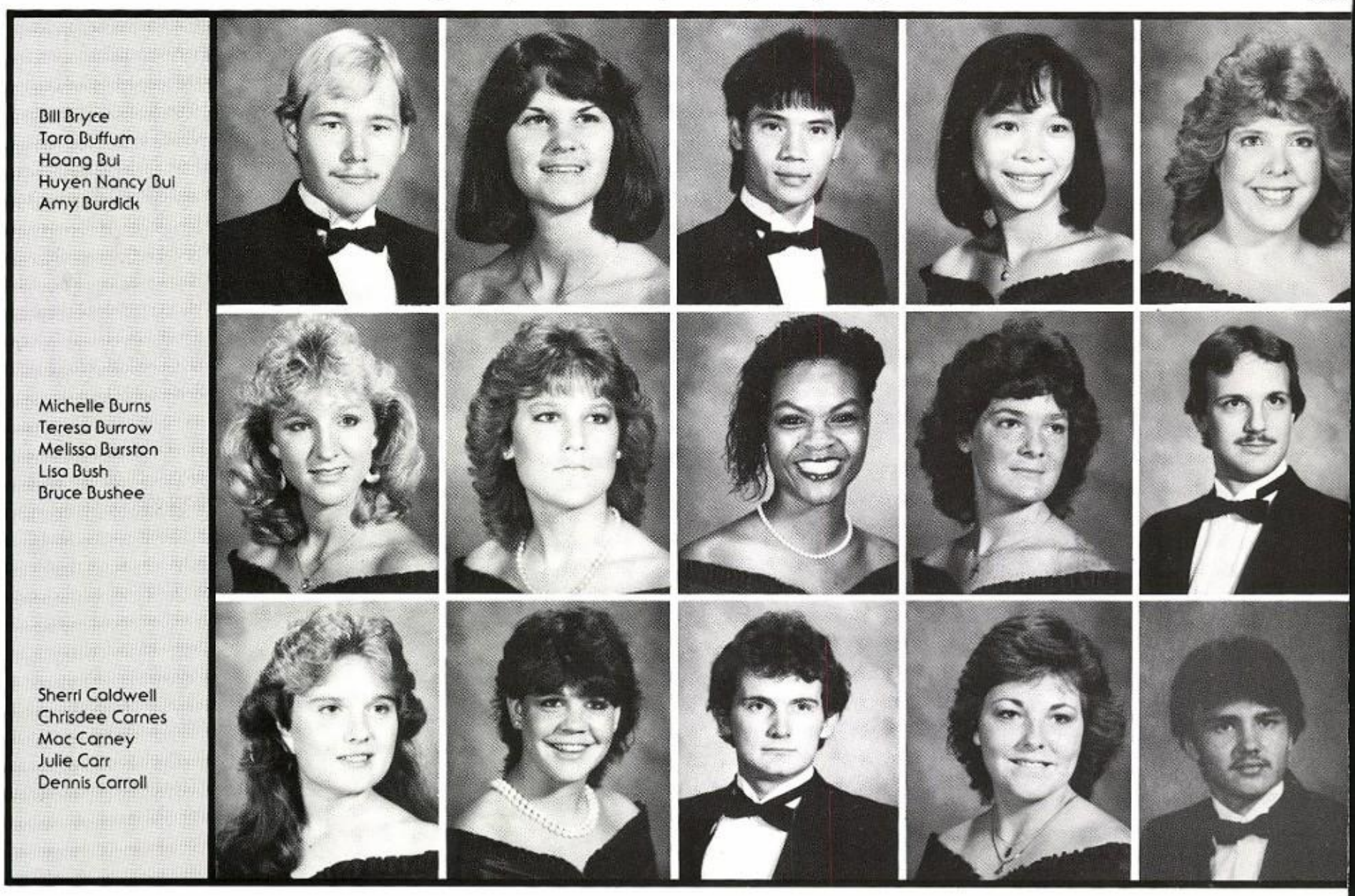
Mark Albritten made history by appearing in the picture twice. While the faculty was busy smiling at the camera, he made a quick unnoticed dash from one side of the panoramic to the other so he was not pictured once, but twice.

Kim Maldonado said, "It was really funny to get the picture back and see Mark twice. seemed like something only h could do."

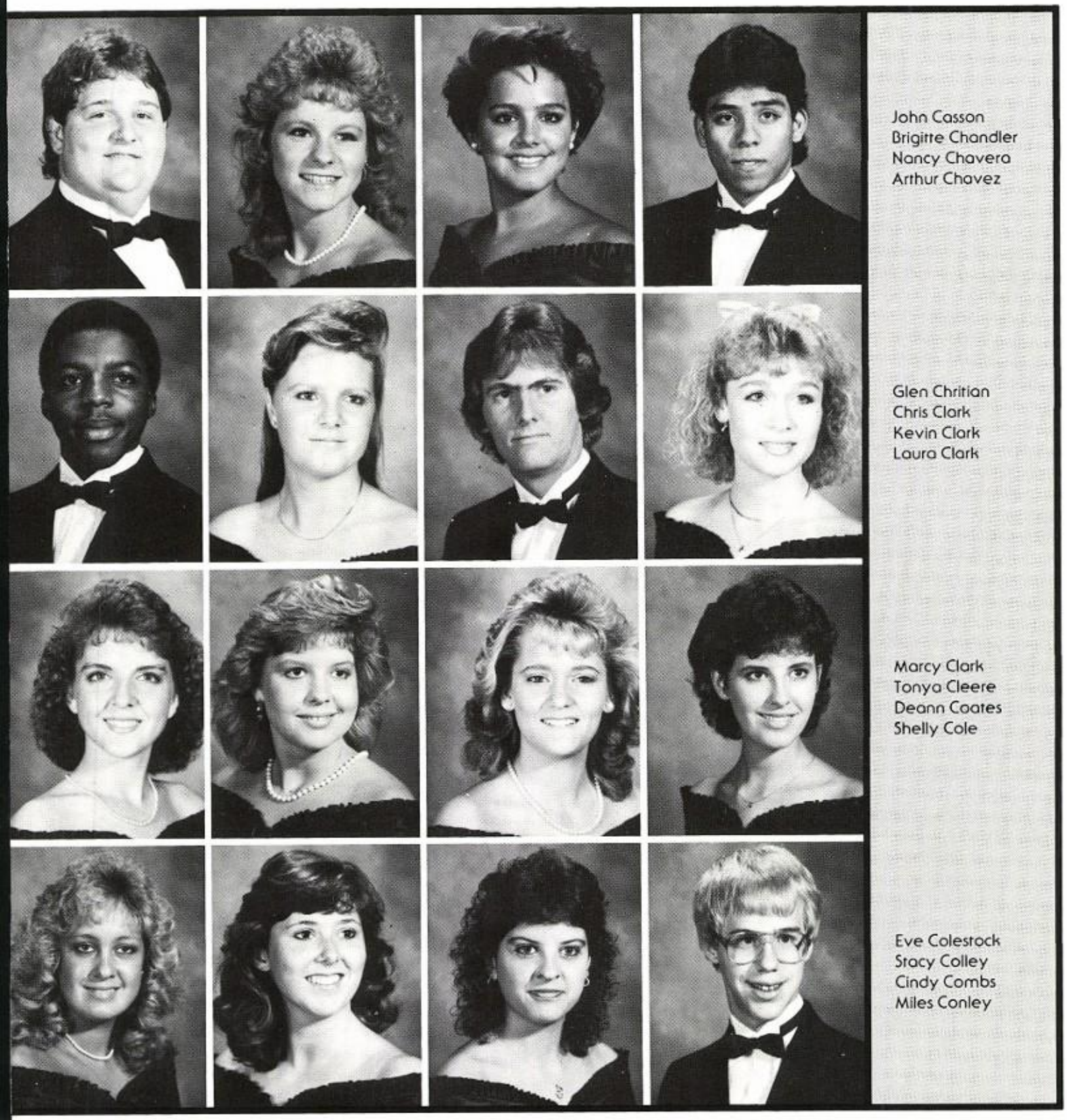
Randy Cox said, "I 'll hav to say Mark has got a couple good heads on his shoulder, somewhere!!"

Seniors could buy th panoramic picture at $7 for regular print and $9 for laminated copy. The followir week pictures were picked u in the cafeteria.

Dina Thom
Seni



stray dog prepares to pose for the anoramic pictures. He and one of his ls entertained seniors during line up.



John Casson
Brigitte Chandler
Nancy Chavera
Arthur Chavez

Glen Chritian
Chris Clark
Kevin Clark
Laura Clark

Marcy Clark
Tonya Cleere
Deann Coates
Shelly Cole

Eve Colestock
Stacy Colley
Cindy Combs
Miles Conley

Than Nguyen

Being a senior means different things to different people. To some people, it can mean the last year of schooling. And to some, it can mean growing up and going away to college.

To me, being a senior means accomplishments. I feel pride when I compare myself now with the time when I first came to America 10 years age. I did not know a single English word. I felt so confused going to school, not understanding anything that my teachers or peers would say. Now, I am a senior who can speak English just as fluently as any of my American friends.

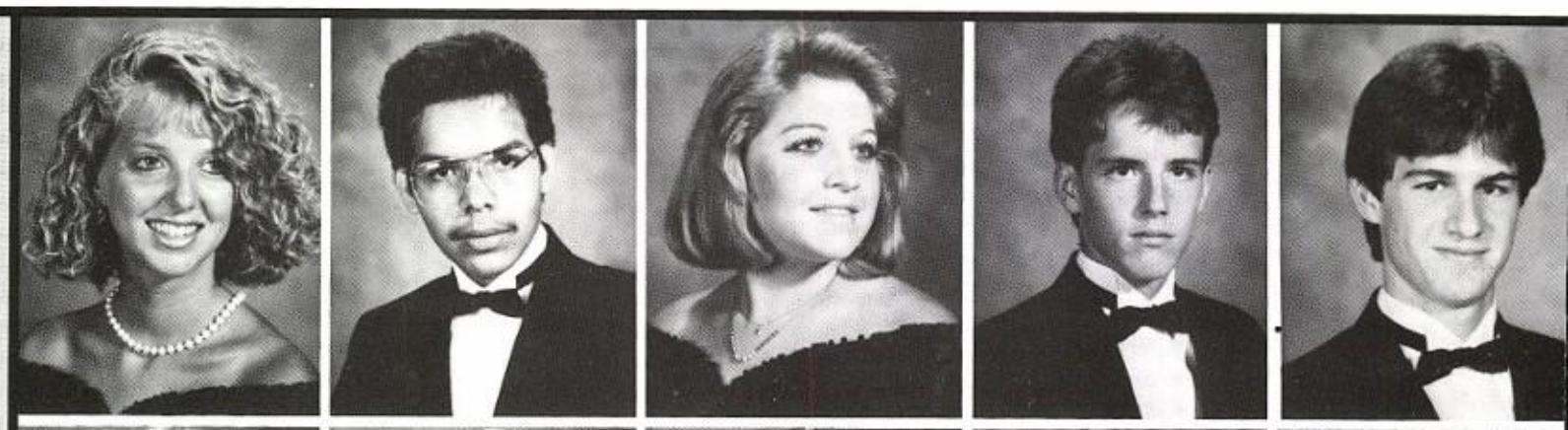
I also feel lucky to be a senior in high school, not because I passed, but because I was fortunate enough to escape from the ruthless hands of the Viet Cong to come to America where one has the freedom to achieve.

And being a senior at Sam Houston makes it even more special because it has also taught me a lot about life.

Thanks, Sam, for everything! You will always be a part of me.

Than Nguyen

Susan Connor
Jesse Coronado
Deanna Costantino
Gregg Courtney
Martin Cox



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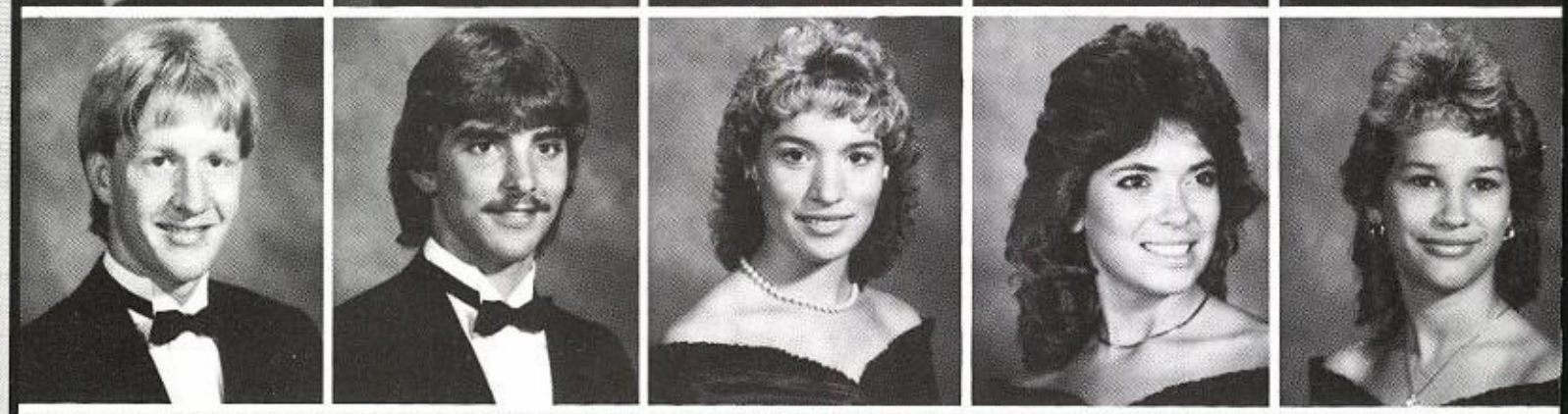
Dina Crader
Lana Craig
Shana Craig
Tia Crawford

Roger Critz
Joe Cronin
Cheryl Cross
Denise Crowson
Alison Cruz



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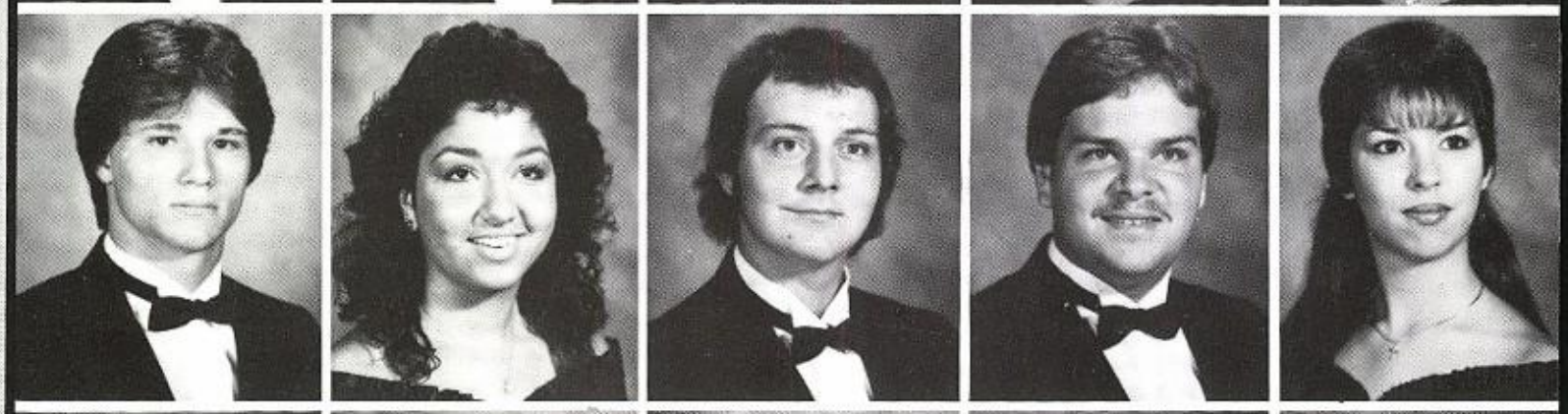
Sabrina Czarnecki



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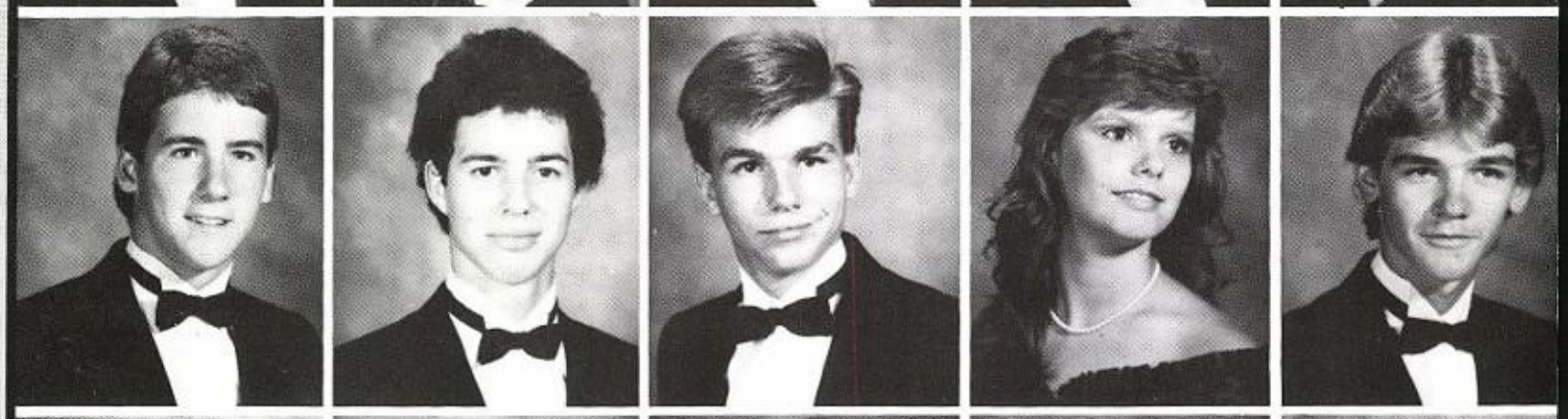
Aaron DaMommio
Lance Daniel
Leslie Daughterty
Steve Daughterty



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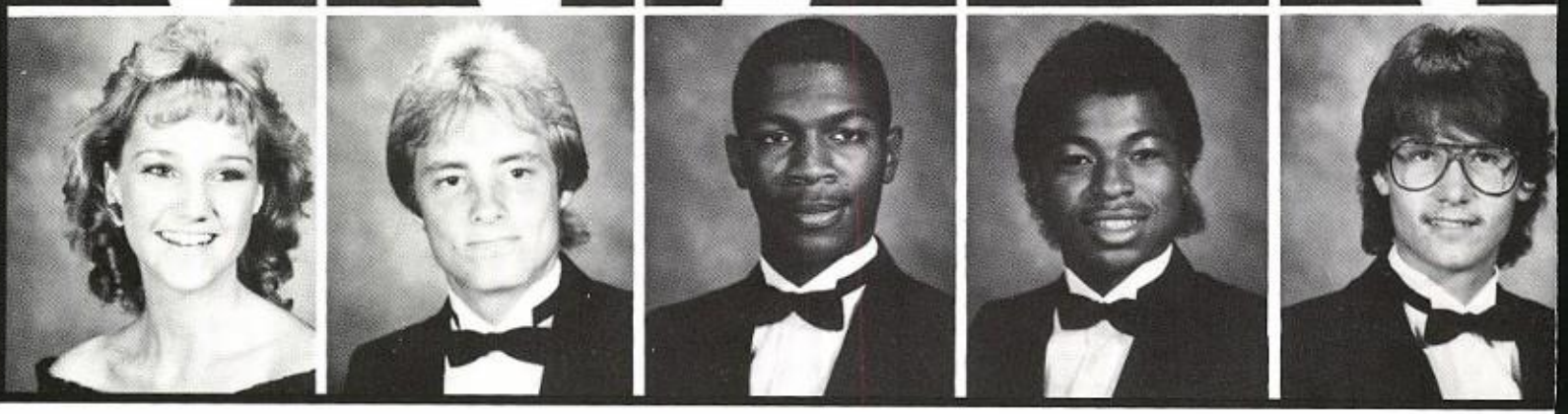
Michael Dennis
Derrick Denson
Bert DePuew



SENIOR CLASS

WEDDING BELLS

When Do Seniors Plan on Getting Married?

nly after college and once I d the person that I'm going marry are financially stable.

Michele Lambert

henever I find the girl I want spend the rest of my life th.

Alan Attebery

probably end up getting arried soon after high school. hen he gets his life set, I'll be aiting for him.

Dina Crader

e future attorney (Marissa lius) and doctor (Michele ilson) say, "Married? What?

Share my money with someone else? You've got to be kidding! This is the eighties! NO WAY!

Marissa Balius
Michele Wilson

Probably when I am about 30. I figure on having some serious fun in my twenties. If I live to be 30, I'll be ready to marry and have a family.

Boo Grant

As soon as I find a man who can only find his true happiness through serving his wife.

Tracy Holter

As soon as a I think I'm mature enough to completely share myself with someone else, I'll be ready to get married. The problem, of course, will be finding someone else who is ready.

Aaron DaMommio

When my "Knight in shining armor" comes for me.

Hao Tran

I'll probably get married next weekend 'cause I have a lot of numbers I can call in my little black book.

Rob Moore

Not for awhile. I'm not ready to settle down.

Katie Neill

When I find someone that I know I can handle seeing their face everyday for the rest of my life.

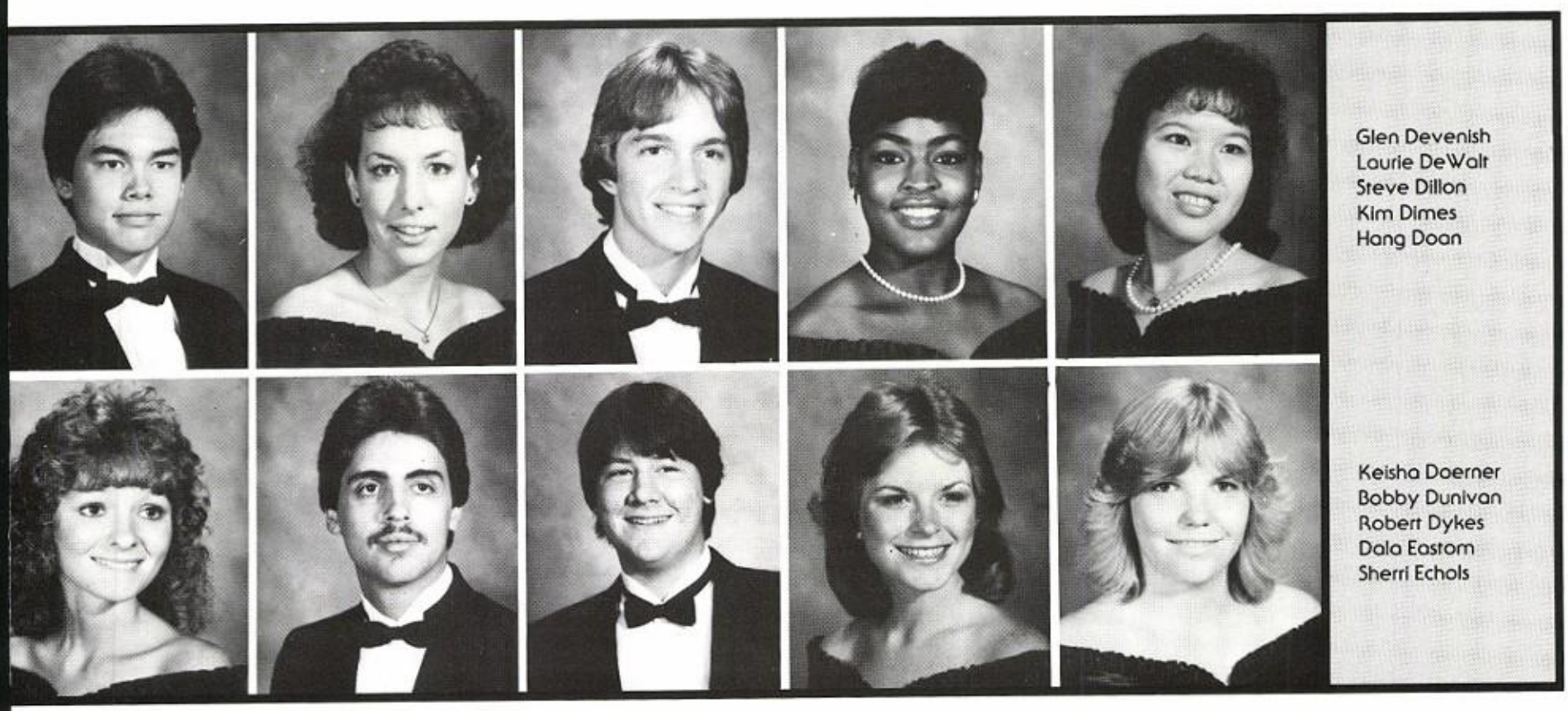
Tamy Scott

After I become rich and famous, I'll get married.

Shannon Butler

Anytime. I'm available. My phone number is 230-2590.

Cody Moore



Glen Devenish
Laurie DeWalt
Steve Dillon
Kim Dimes
Hang Doan

Keisha Doerner
Bobby Dunivan
Robert Dykes
Dala Eastom
Sherri Echols

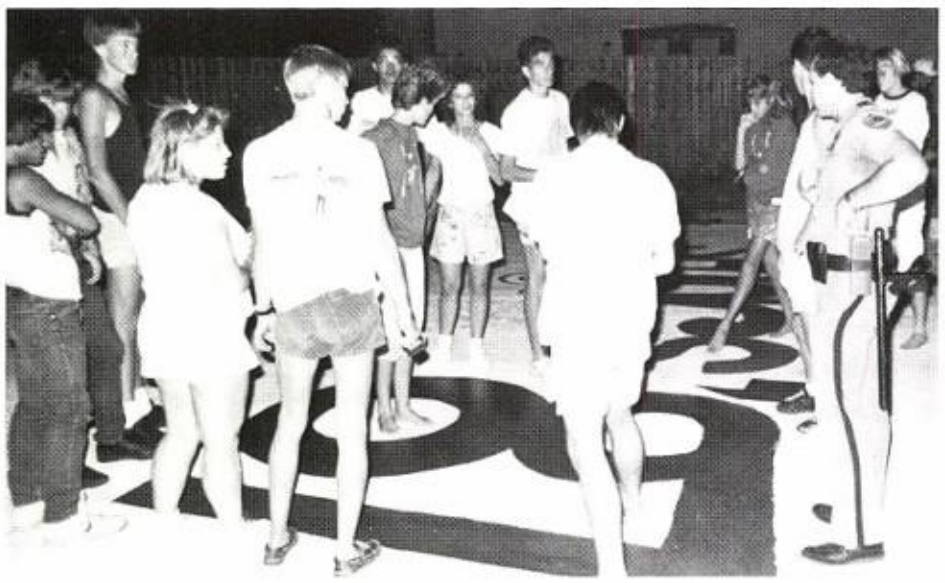
SENIOR CLASS

STREET PAINTING

Probably the most painting any senior had done was finger painting in kindergarten or her fingernails during third period. But, on the night of Aug. 23, seniors gathered at midnight to do the traditional street painting.

In years past, it has become traditional for upcoming seniors to paint the portion of Sam Houston Drive that is directly in front of the school. This year was no exception. Two weeks before school started, class officers and everyone who was interested gathered at McDonald's to draw up a design. The next night everyone got together to paint the street white at midnight.

I remember that a massive paint fight broke out. By the time we were finished we were all whitewashed.



We also needed light so we could see what we were doing, so people pulled their cars and trucks up, turned on their headlights and cranked up their stereos. We were painting away to the the tunes of the Beach Boys and some summer songs like "Walk Like an Egyptian." All of a sudden, we all saw the flashing lights of a cop car.

They were pretty cool cops, and they knew what we were doing was illegal, but the guys just told us to turn down our music. Before they left, they somehow or another, g some paint on their uniform and also found time to tal some pictures with us.

On the night that we painte the design on the street, tons people came to help ar watch. The cops came aga but they weren't as nice as th time before. We managed finish everything by about a.m. After that, we all went eat breakfast and slept th whole next day.

It's traditions like this th make our senior ye memorable and Sam Houst unique.

Dina Thom
Sen

At 2:30 a.m., a police officer wa seniors to keep the noise down.

Tracy Holter and Rollin Kearley w hard to finish before the sun rises.

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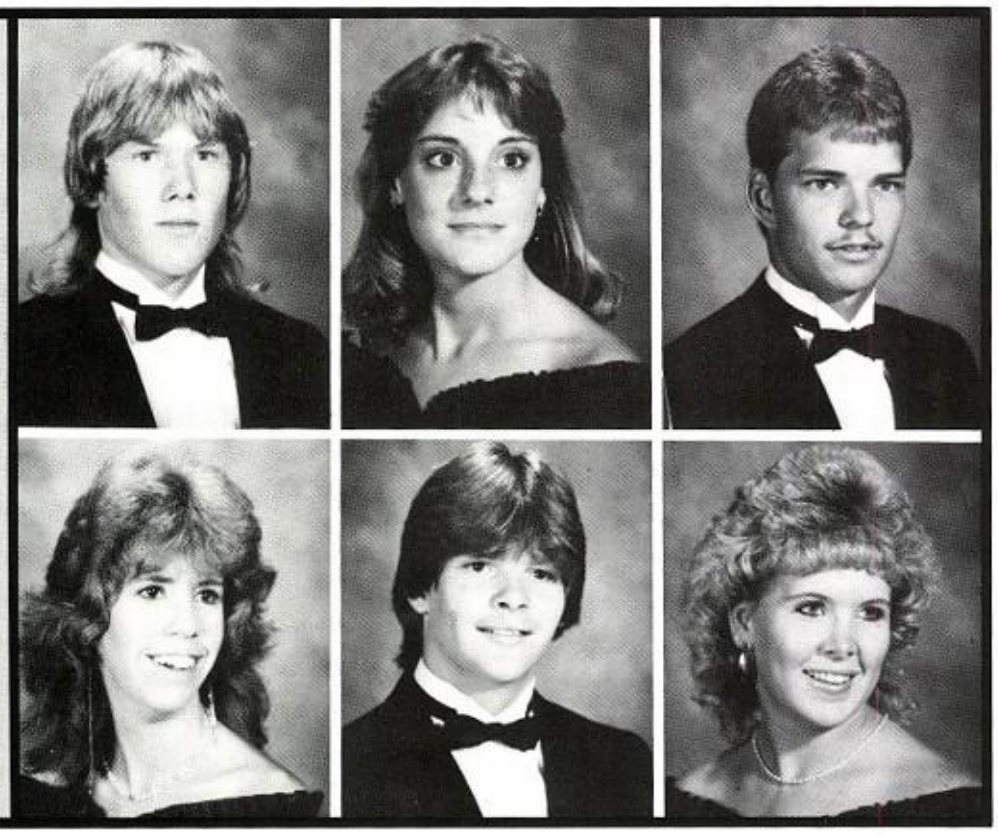
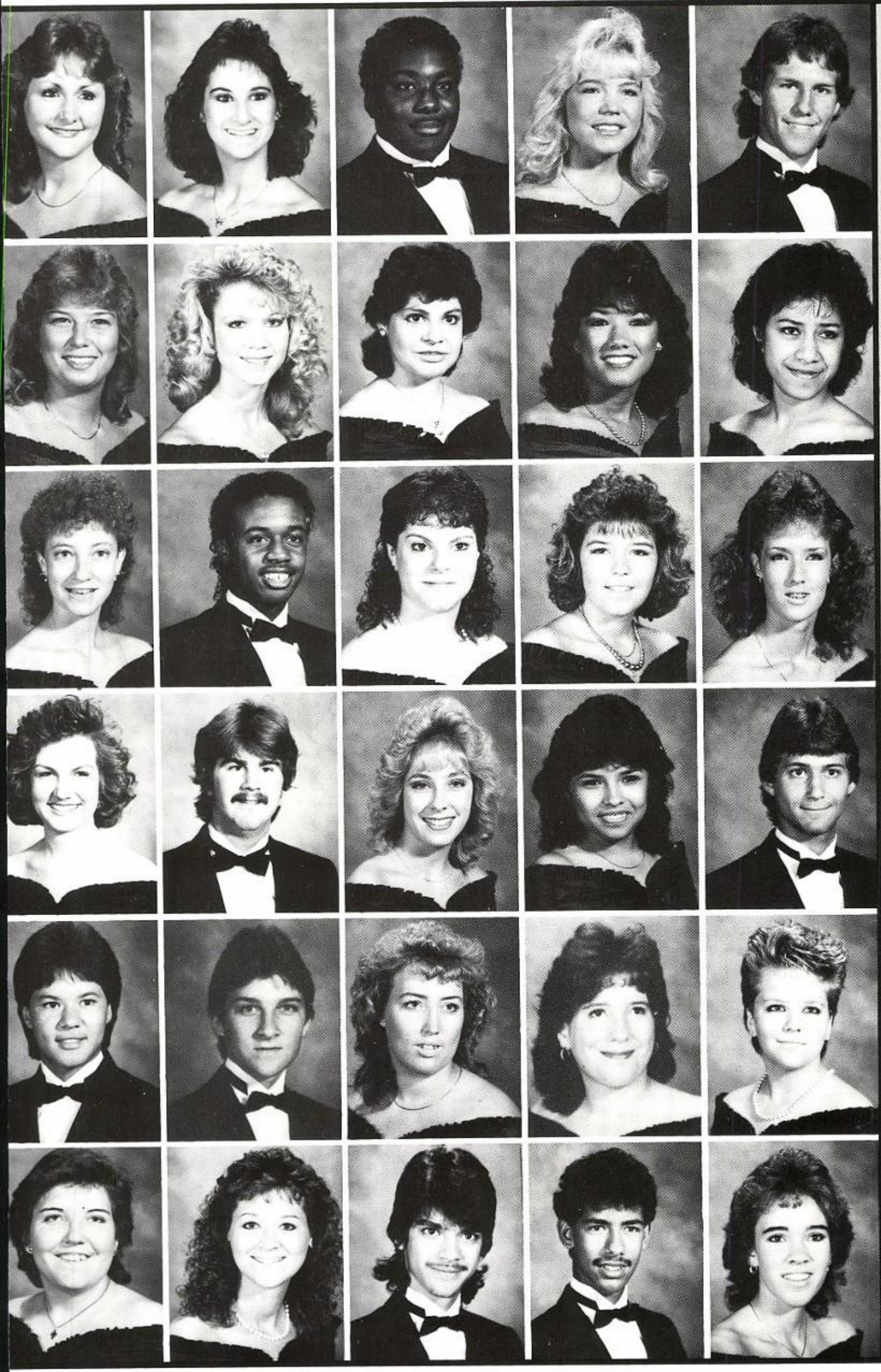
Brooke Edwards
Greg Edwards



Dyana Elkins
Toby Elkins
Mary Elliott



Tammy Ellis
Missy Emling
Rayfield Evans
Jackie Ezzell
Jeff Fagan

Jodie Farris
Lori Fentrup
Georgina Fernandez
Doreen Figueroa
Sela Finau

Jennifer Finstein
Chavies Fisher
Tiffany Fontenot
Heidi Fox
Robin Franks

Valerie Frazor
Kevin Fryer
Paula Gadbury
Carolyn Gaona
James Gardella

Thomas Gentz
Kevin Gibson
Tammy Giddens
Christine Girard
Sherri Glenn

Marvie Glinsky
Gina Goleman
Justin Gonzalez
Richard Gonzalez
Shelley Gonzalez

SENIOR CLASS

SENIOR PICTURES

The setting is a summer morning, fresh and bright. Ah, the pleasant thought of a soft lazy, summer morning. The air is clean. Not a cloud in the sky. All is well.

The person is a senior or senior-to-be. This person is sleeping light as a summer breeze, dozing, about to wake up, look at the clock, realize how early it is, and roll over and go back to sleep for a couple more hours. All is right with the world.

The time is about 8:30 a.m. The day is any day in early to mid-August. And this unsuspecting, unbothered, docile senior is about to wake up to smell the roses and discover the earth shattering reality that today is senior picture day, and his appointment is at 9 a.m.!

Oh, how could one forget such an event. The culmination of 12 years of school captured in the award-winning smile of a senior on picture day, and the appointment is 30 minutes and one hair-do away!

Stop the world! I am in and out of the shower in a flash, hair dryer pushed to the max, and a mental picture of time, precious time, ticking away.

Now the hair is in place, and a look in the mirror reveals a face which vaguely resembles the one seen about eight hours ago before it was so rudely put through the torture of one night's tossing and turning.

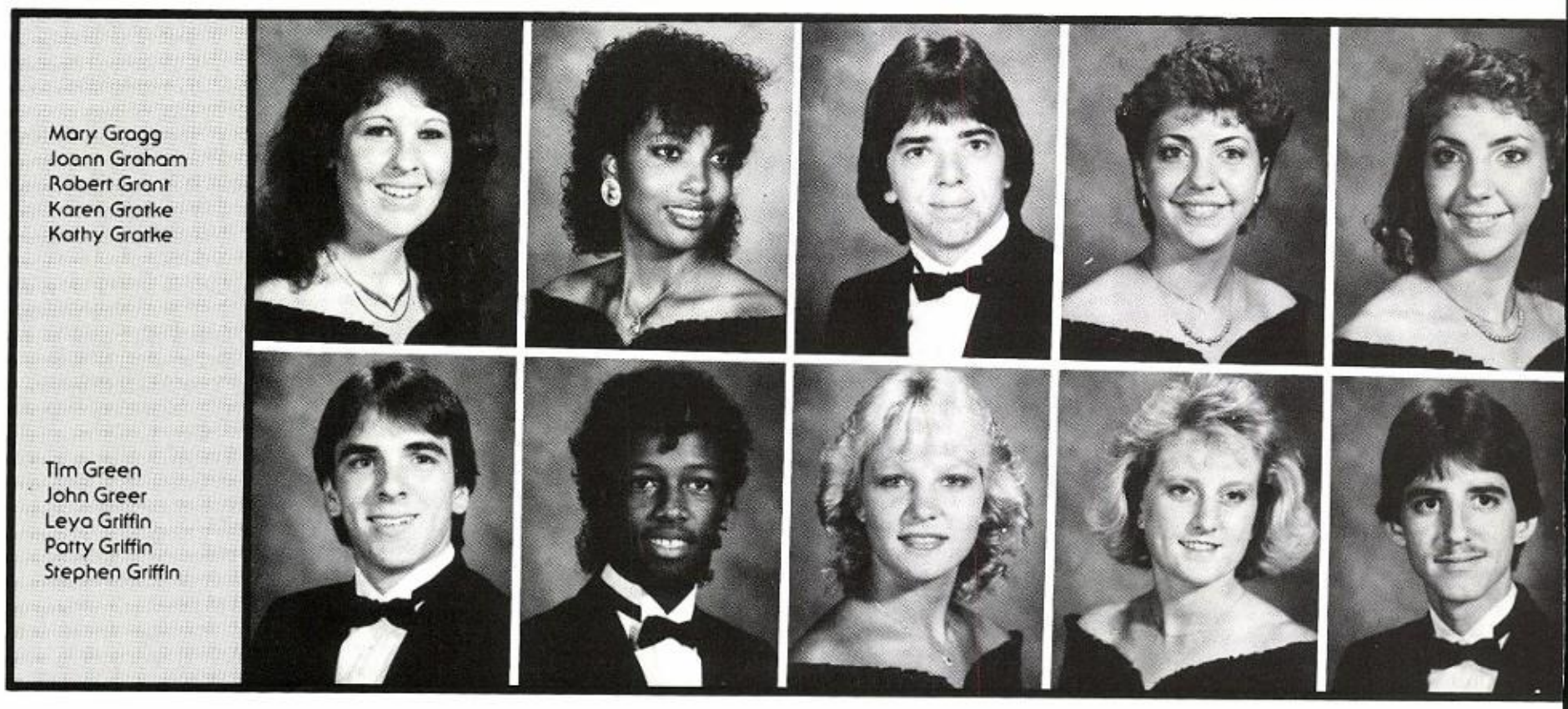
A glance at the clock strikes still more terror into the heart of the senior as he realizes he's got five minutes to get to the Big Sam auditorium, donned in anything from shorts to an outfit somewhat reminding one of Don Johnson.

He soon discovers that there must be some unifying force in the universe as he catches every green light between start to finish. Now it's a true race. A glance at the watch tells him he has less than a minute to get to school. Finally, he turns into the east parking lot and slides into the nearest space. Hurriedly, he walks in the auditorium's direction.

Nine o'clock — just in time. But suddenly the senior stops short as a sort of universal horror is struck into his heart — and he remembers that amidst the race of time — he forgot to brush his teeth.

Todd Atkins
Senior

Modeling the senior portrait at Karen Gratke waits to have her pic shot by Don Painter Portrait Studio.



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Karen Gratke
Kathy Gratke

Tim Green
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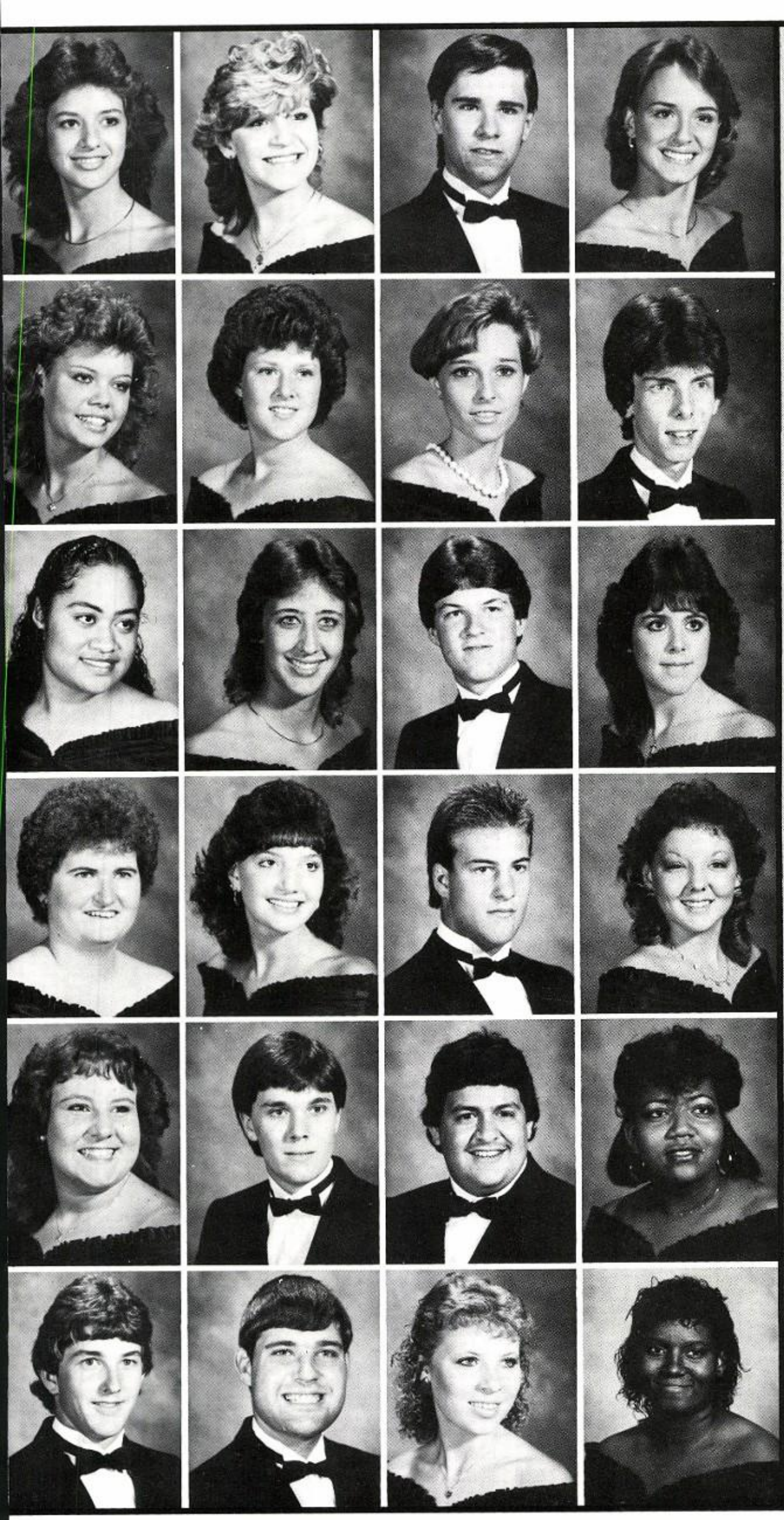
Leya Griffin
Patty Griffin
Stephen Griffin



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Ben Hairston

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Charles Halla
Melanie Hamby

Christy Hamilton
Annemarie Hand
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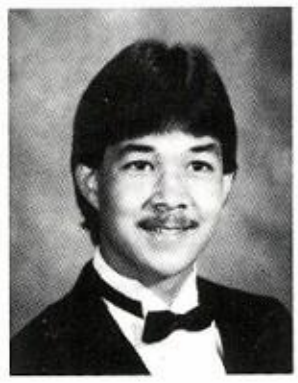


Mark Allbritten

Oftentimes, when students persist to talk during class, teachers will try to embarrass them into silence. This works most of the time — on some people.

As a junior, I remember getting together with Todd Williamson, Mike Meager and Latonia Sanchez to work up new and better ways to get the best of Mr. Larry Collins. We enjoyed watching his eyes turn bloodshot and seeing the blood rush to his face and most of his scalp!

He always used to get mad when we'd ask him to re-explain what he had just explained. He'd practically pull his hair out. Maybe that's why he's . . . nah . . . we were probably the only class that frustrated him.

Another thing that turned him crimson was when we'd hum "You are My Sunshine" during a test. He'll always hate that song. He probably sneers at the kid in the French's Mustard commercial for singing the song.

We'll always remember you, Mr. Collins. By the way, the penny in the cleaning solution —- it was me!

Mark

SENIOR CLASS

SCHOLARSHIPS!!!

Anyone can tell that scholarship applications are not fun. With all the hassels and problems that an astute student has, applying for funds to further an education is an added burden.

Perhaps the most trying aspect of scholarships is filling out the hundreds of forms and questionnaires. "What are your goals" and "What do you consider to be your role as a citizen of the world" are just a couple of the thought-provoking questions asked.

There are many qualifications that must be substantiated on the forms, too, including ethnic background, class rank and college plans. After filling out the forms, it feels as if your whole family has just been through a tax audit. Sometimes an autobiography must be included, and any senior knows that this takes time away from homework and social time.

Besides worrying about applications, trying to keep up your grades and score well on the SAT is demanding. There is no way to describe the way one feels when taking the exam.

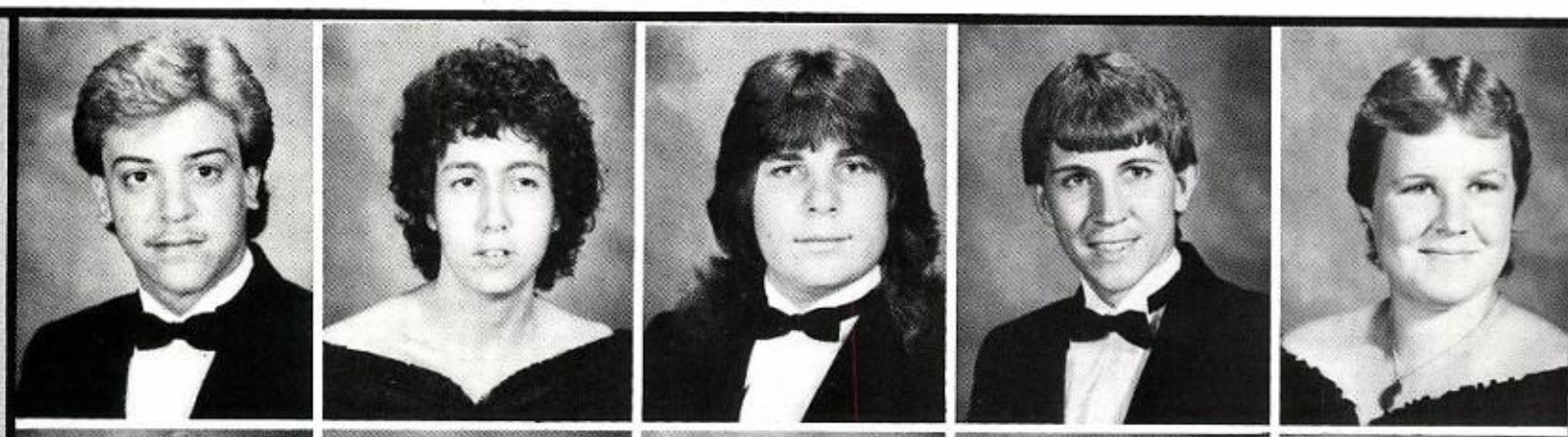
Even if the material is familiar, it is hard to function as well as possible under the pressure that accompanies the test. Maybe the feeling that a major test can make or bre someone causes this men block. Someone with go test-taking abilities, howev may see it as a chance make up for four years of liv a hedonistic lifestyle.

Although the process tedious, it is certainly necess due to the cost of an educati Even the slightest amount money received from scholarship or any other type financial aid helps defray expenses that all seniors dre having to cope with in colleg

Duc
Sen

Talking to her counselor, Ms. Margo Shultz, Michele Samaras finds out ab possible scholarship opportuniti Seniors applied for scholarships y around with February and March be the busiest months to apply. Scho ship winners were announced in spring.

Joel Hays
Tamara Hazelwood
Darrell Header
Chance Headrick
Charlotte Heatherly



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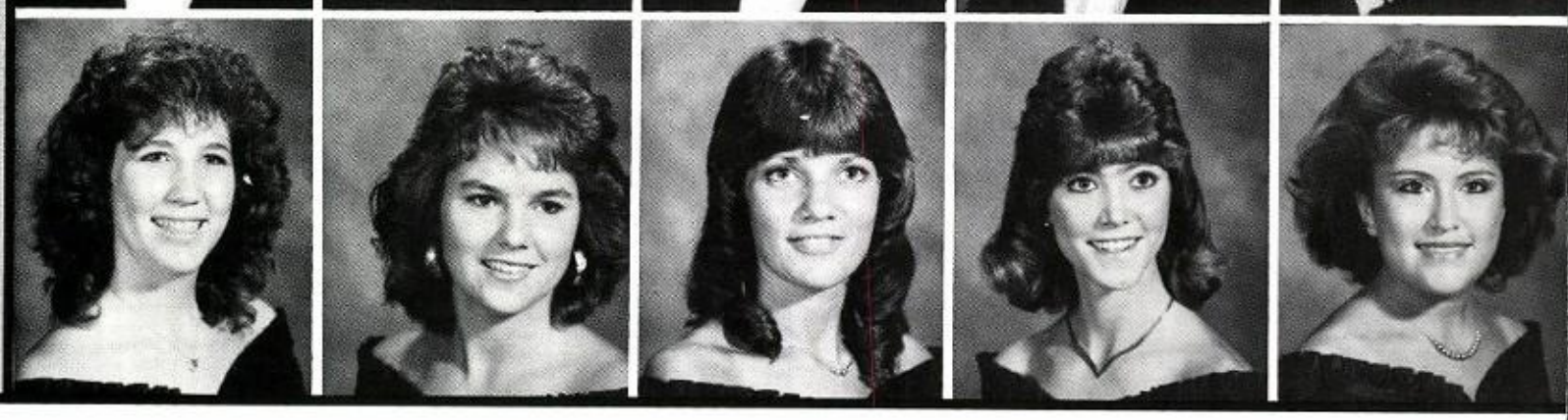
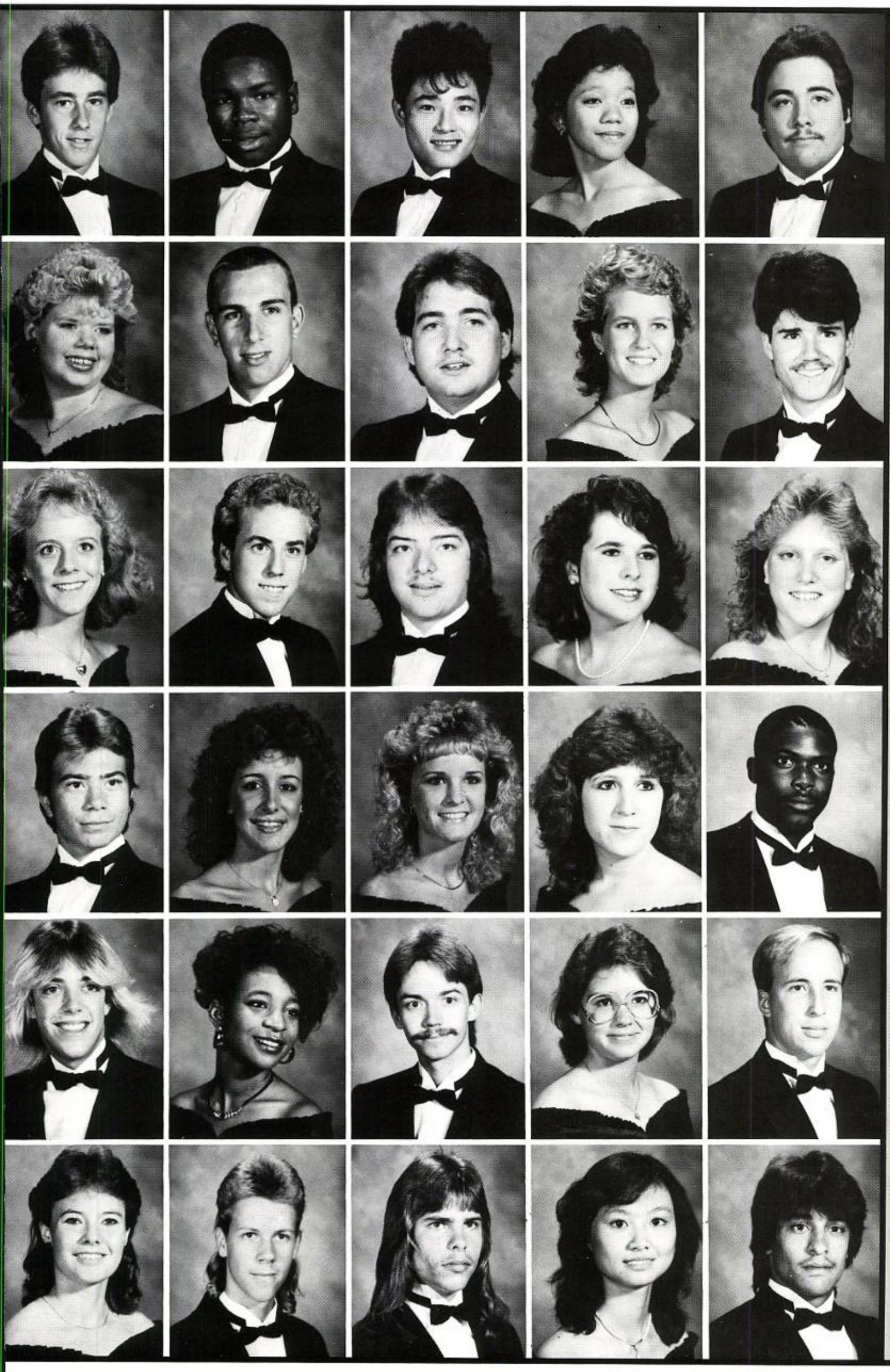
Georgia Heimrich
Rhonda Hendon
Susan Hennessee
Patricia Hernandez





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Phan Hoa
Kieu Hoang
Ronnie Hobbs

Pamela Hoffpauir
Jeff Holloway
Scott Holmes
Tracy Holter
Tom Hood

Sissy Hope
Kenneth Horton
John Humphrey
Catherine Hunt
Paula Hurley

Robert Isaacs
Jesica James
Tamara Jenkins
Barbara Johnson
Brenton Johnson

Freddy Johnson
Rachael Johnson
Thomas Johnson
Sheri Joiner
Chris Jones

Tracey Jordan
Mike Jorgensen
Kurt Joye
Eartha Ka
Rollin Kearley

Laurie DeWalt

On the day of the SAT, I got any early start. As I backed out of the driveway, my mom and my dog waved goodbye and wished me luck.

I took my time driving to UTA. When I got to a red light on Cooper Street, I made a routine inventory of my belongings: jacket in case the room is cold — check; plenty of sharpened pencils — check; the linear equation to get to the south entrance of University Hall-- check; plenty of sharpened pencils — check; admission ticket — OH, NO! I forgot that one!

I made a U-turn and raced back home. I figured if a cop pulled me over, I could explain the story to him, and he would give me an escort (it was still early and I wasn't thinking clearly). As I skidded into my driveway, I told my mom what I needed. We searched the house desperately. It turned up under a magnet on the refrigerator. I zoomed back to the test center on time. Believe me, the SAT is easy compared to getting there.

Laurie DeWalt

Peggy Keefer
Keri Kelley
Scott Kelly
Claudia Kennedy

Derrick Kinney
Richard Kino
Jarrod Kinser
Boran Kiv

Katy Klein
Michael Kleir
Kent Knott
Vance Korch

Angela Kreiter
Mike LaForest
Melissa Lagow
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Billy Langham

Gary Langley
Raymond Lanigan
Kevin Learn
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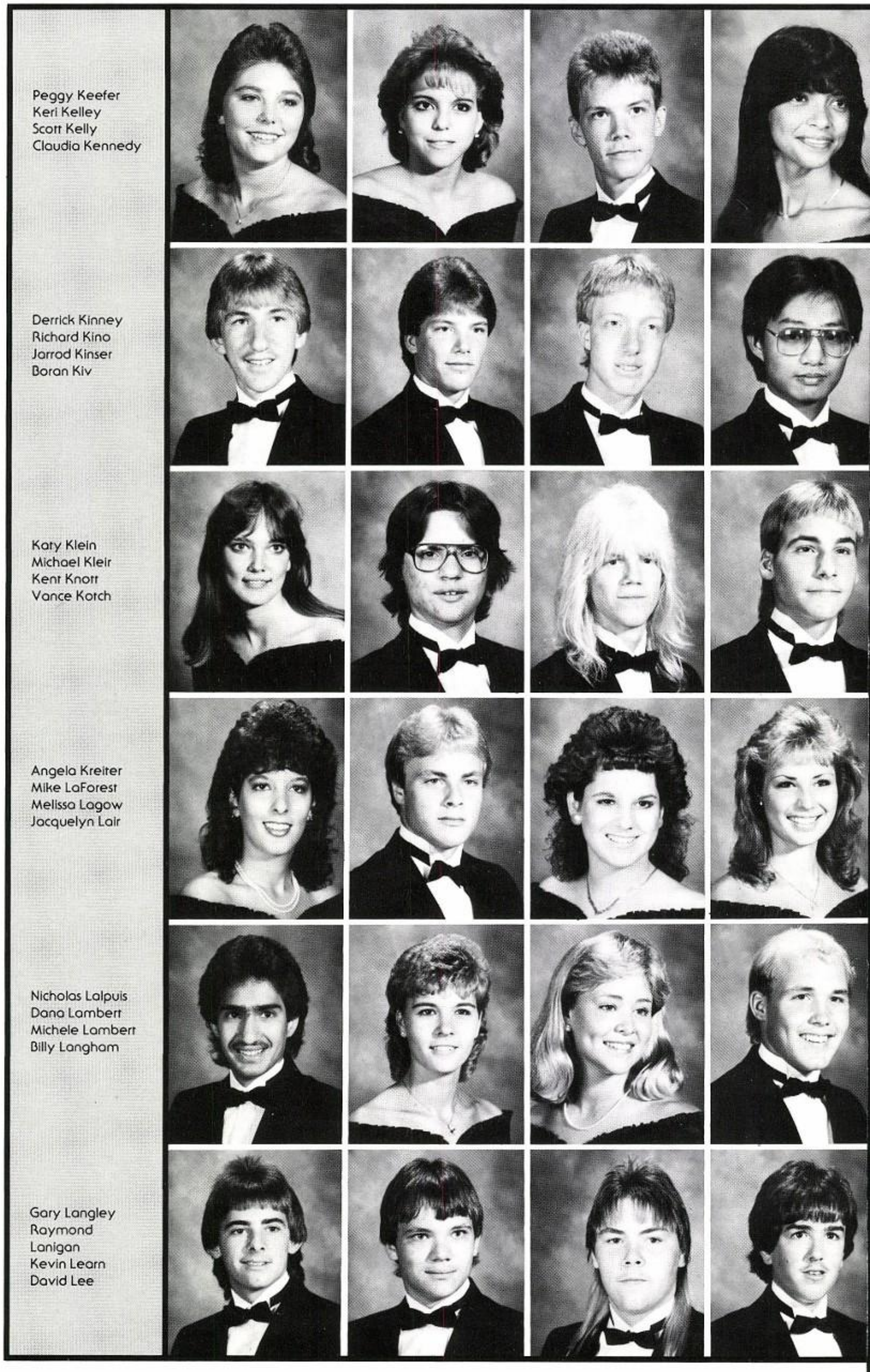


SENIOR CLASS

FRIDAY NIGHTS

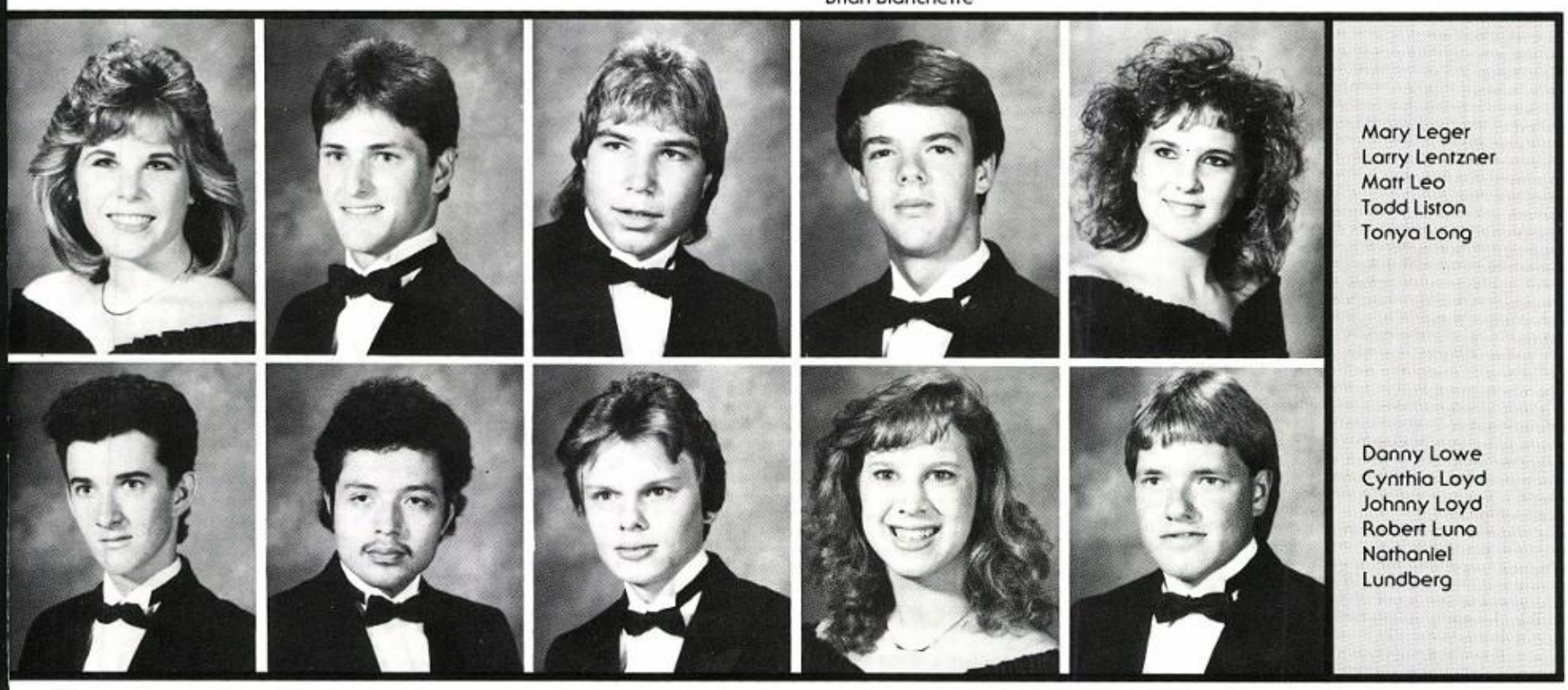
Brian Blanchette

Arlington — the capital of weekend fun in the Metroplex! So, what exactly is there to do? Well, many seniors hung out at the carwash, cheered the fighting Texans on or, when all else failed, cruised Cooper!

Many of the seniors at Sam are 18. So, what good is being 18 when the drinking age is 21? Good news! This year clubs opened their doors to 18-year-olds. They now can boogie the night away, not just at Fast Times, the teen club, but at Confettis, Graham's or Amnesia. Or when all else failed seniors headed to the Arkansas car wash.

Marissa Balius
Senior

During the October midnight movie, seniors wait in line for Milk Duds.



Mary Leger
Larry Lentzner
Matt Leo
Todd Liston
Tonya Long

Danny Lowe
Cynthia Loyd
Johnny Loyd
Robert Luna
Nathaniel Lundberg

SENIOR CLASS

SENIORITIS

Senioritis (seen' yer i ' tis), n,- A disease attacking high school seniors after the first semester of their senior year.

The early stages begin to show up in the winter months of January and February. Symptoms of this stage of the disease are an increased lack of memory and an increasing failure to complete assignments.

The disease becomes worse in its second stage. During this stage of the disease, the victim may acquire a lackadaisical appearance and may be found wandering aimlessly in the halls during class periods.

The disease destroys the victim's sense of perception. Sunglasses of every color, shape and size are worn and almost always clash with what the victim is wearing. In addition, the confused victim mistakes the sunlight for heat. It may be 40 degrees in mid-March, but if the sun is shining, the poor souls can be found wearing beach hats, sunglasses and Jams.

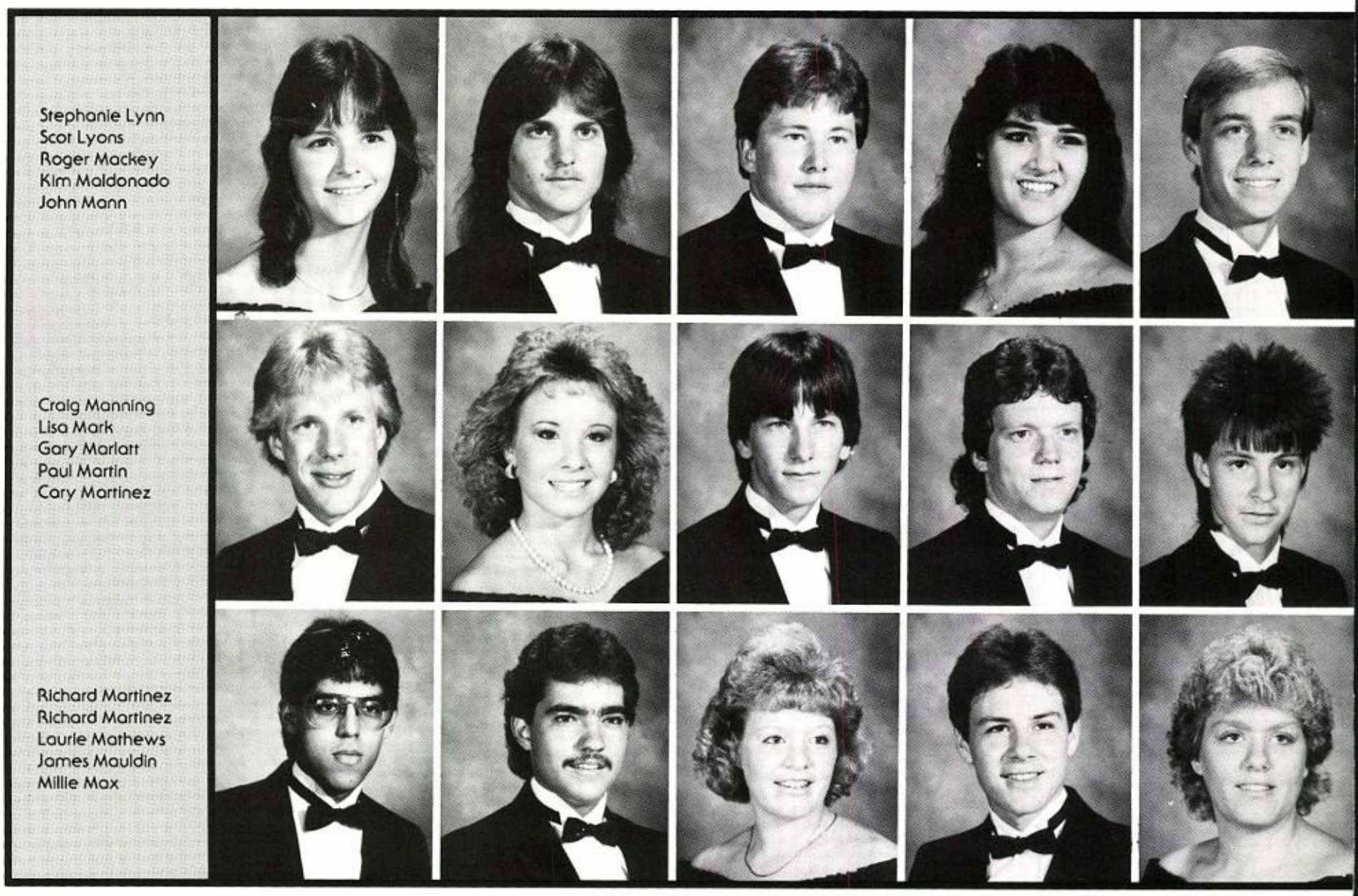
The beginning of the third and final stage is marked by the coming of May 1. At one point during this final stage, the lack of memory aspect becomes so great that almost all the victims forget to come to school on the same day!

In the disease's final week, the victims give a new meaning to the word apathetic. Th dress becomes sloppier by th day and hairstyle has taken a a total absence.

Symptoms of the disea disappear completely a graduation day, and th seniors resume their top not appearance and state of mind

Even after much researc scientists have yet to find cure. Perhaps they never w Perhaps they shouldn't.

Todd Ark
Sen



Stephanie Lynn
Scot Lyons
Roger Mackey
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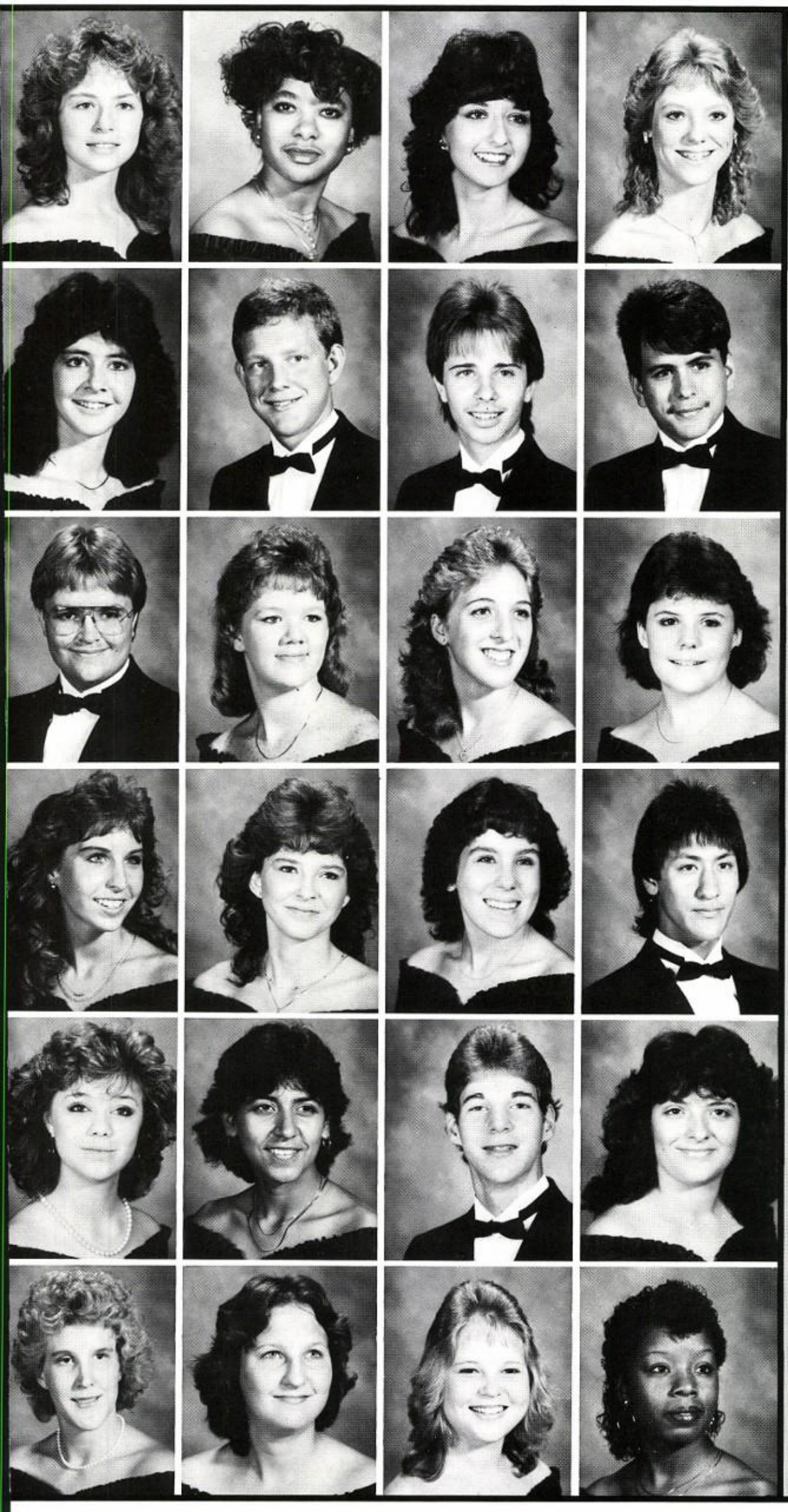

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Shannon McFarland
Jennifer McKnight
Michelle McKnight

Sheri McNamara
Stacy McNutt
Lisa McPherson
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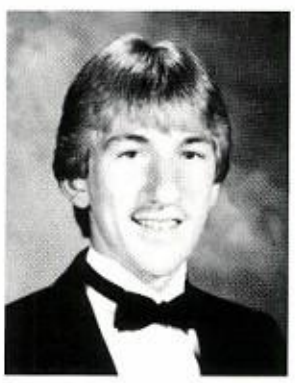


Derrick Kinney

Of the three years I have spent at Sam, the one thing that is most memorable, so far, was the campaign we had for Student Congress president.

I use the term "we" because so many people helped out, and for that I will always be grateful. From day one of making the first posters and getting everything ready, it was extremely exciting.

It's very hard to describe in one page the positive attitudes and the very high amount of enthusiasm that everyone had. It was, to sum it up, an awesome experience!

Being Student Congress president this year is going great! We're doing a lot of new things this year and with the fantastic group that we have in our leadership class, together, there is nothing we can't accomplish. It's a very exciting and challenging position to be in, and stated earlier, it would have never been possible without the support of my family and friends.

Derrick Kinney

SENIOR CLASS

FUTURE GOALS

What Will Seniors Do When They 'Grow Up'?

I don't want to grow up. I'm a Toys R Us Kid!

Kieu Hoang

Go to college (Boring!). Then on to the Big Apple or Hollywood.

Steven Morris

I want to start a company called "Adventure Designs" with friends from college and publish computer software, games and ideas.

Aaron DaMommio

After high school, I'll probably get a better paying job and move out (so I can get away from my brother).

Angie Reynolds

I plan to operate on people's brains.

Duc Vo

I'm planning to go to Baylor to further my education in education and in the missions. My career will be a home missionary.

Missy Bradley

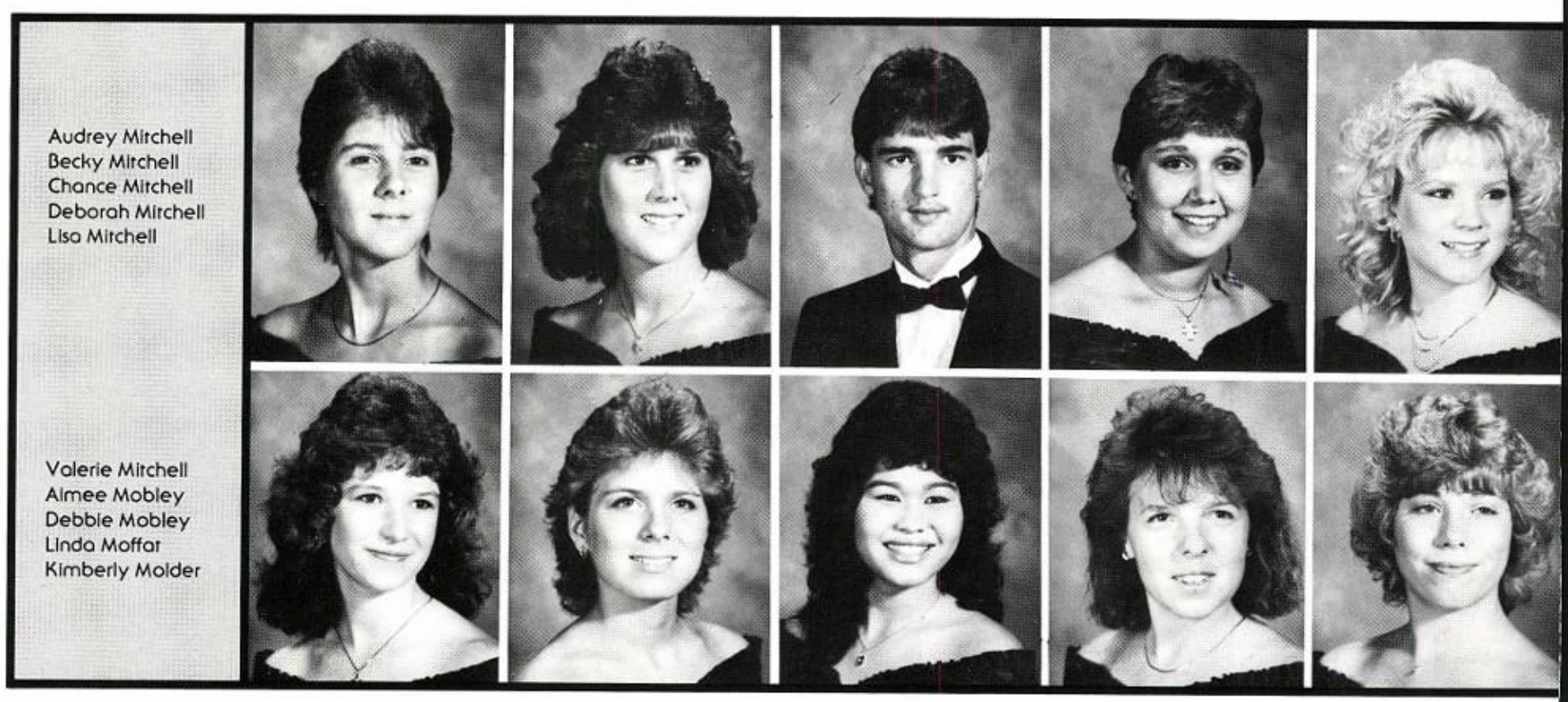
Go to college in London for fashion designing, then become rich and famous.

Shannon Butler

I hope to go to fashion college and go into fashion merchandising.

Donna Bailey

At her after school job, Michele Wilson does EKG's at the hospital .



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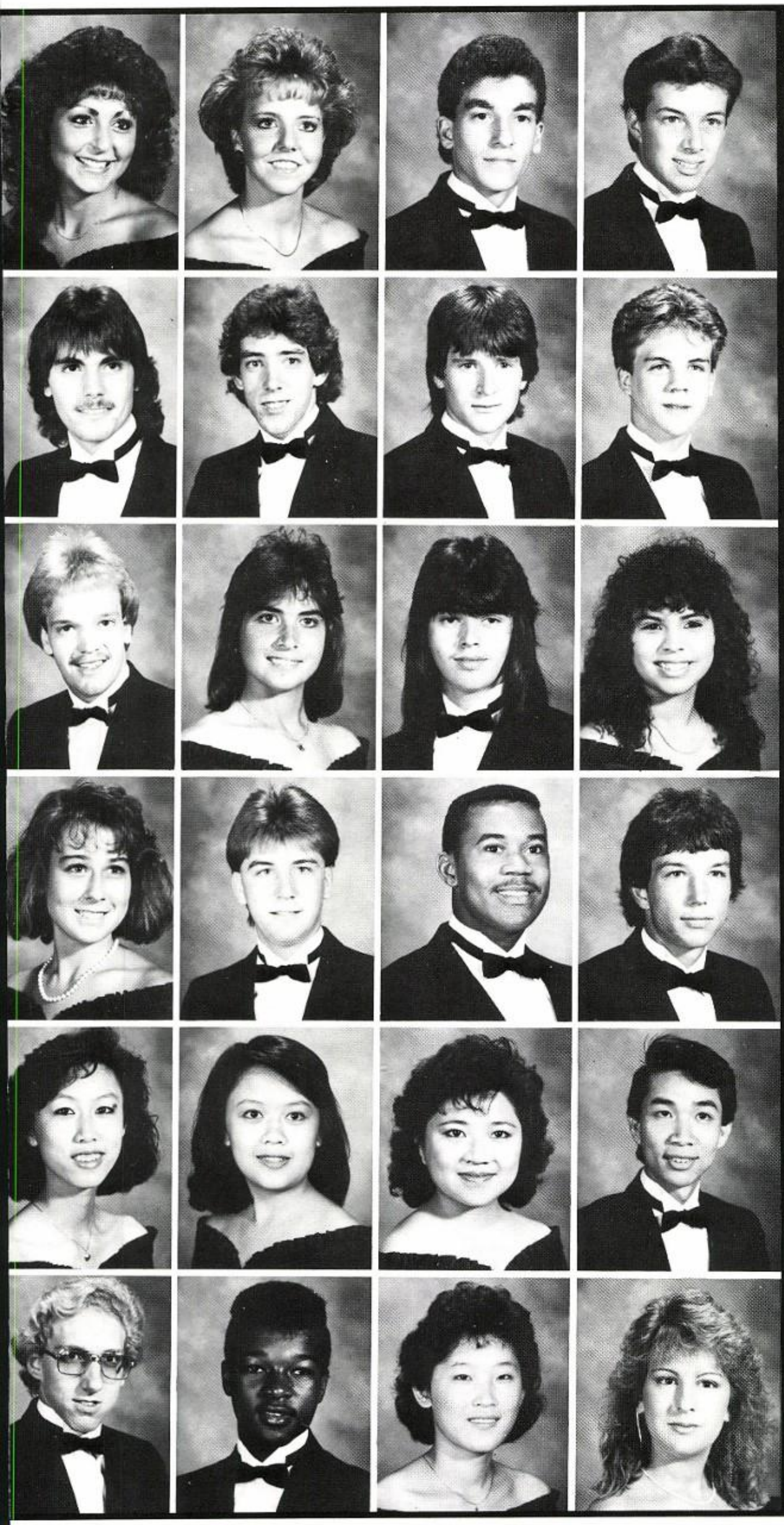
Chance Mitchell
Deborah Mitchell
Lisa Mitchell

Valerie Mitchell
Aimee Mobley
Debbie Mobley
Linda Moffat
Kimberly Molder



Michele Mooney
Carolyn Moore
Cody Moore
Randy Moore

Robby Moore
Tom Moran
James Moreno
Steven Morris

Craig Morrison
Monique Morrow
Michael Moseley
Monica Moya

Kimberly Munsey
Kevin Myers
Michael Nelms
Scott Nelson

Hang Nguyen
Minh Phuong Nguyen
Than Nguyen
Van Nyugen

Jeff Nussbaumer
Michael Nute
Pok Kyoum O
Suzanne Obern

Kim Maldonado

The day had finally come for the drill team to compete in Tyler. As I got on the bus at 6:30 a.m., everyone seemed to be nervous. I felt the anxiousness between us while driving there — no one saying a word.

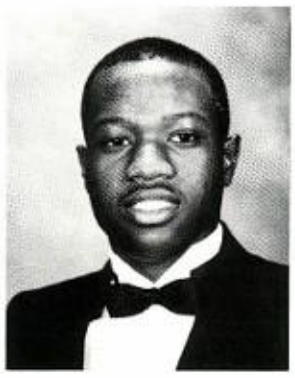
We arrived in Tyler and registered to compete. Watching teams competing from all over Texas, I started to get more and more nervous.

A host called, "Are you Sam Houston?" We all nodded our heads. She led us in a room so we could warm up. Five minutes was gone, and she came back to tell us that we were next. As we watched the team get off the floor, it seemed like forever.

Then we heard, "Our next team will be the Sam Houston Tex-Annes from Arlington, Texas." I was so nervous. The routine went too fast! But, it was a load off my mind.

That was only our first routine, and I knew I would have to go through those steps many more times. I was all nerves, but it was worth it in the end because of all our awards and trophies.

Kim Maldonado



Kevin Sims

No pass — no play- those four words run through my mind quite often. Not only do they affect sports, but all extracurricular activities. If I don't pass, I don't play, and that means no chance of receiving an athletic scholarship.

Because of this rule, I spend hours — often late at night after long hours of practice — writing a paper for AP Biology II or finishing a problem for my trigonometry class. I settle for a social life of mostly sleep and homework.

Being a part of organized sports or being a member of the Science Club makes me feel important, and it keeps me on my toes. Being on the basketball team and running track show me that I am one of the chosen few to represent Sam Houston.

With that in mind, I work hard to keep my grades up so I will not disappoint my school or my family. My mother and father constantly remind me that my education comes first — then sports.

Kevin Sims

Stephania Odenbach
Sherrie Ogle
Kristin Overbo
LeeAnne Ozee

Robert Pafford
Steve Palmer
Ramona Parham
Felicia Patton

Leslie Patton
Mary Patton
Jason Payne
Steve Peletz

Kevin Penney
Tammy Perkins
Ed Perrier
Chris Persad

Tim Pettigrew
Diane Pham
Lasharolette Phillips
Julie Pho

Brian Pickens
James Pickett
Veronica Pierce
Jeff Plemons

SENIOR CLASS

MAGAZINE SALES

You don't have to be a millionaire to graduate. Luckily, there are some ways to lower the costs, and the Class of '87 took advantage of one opportunity.

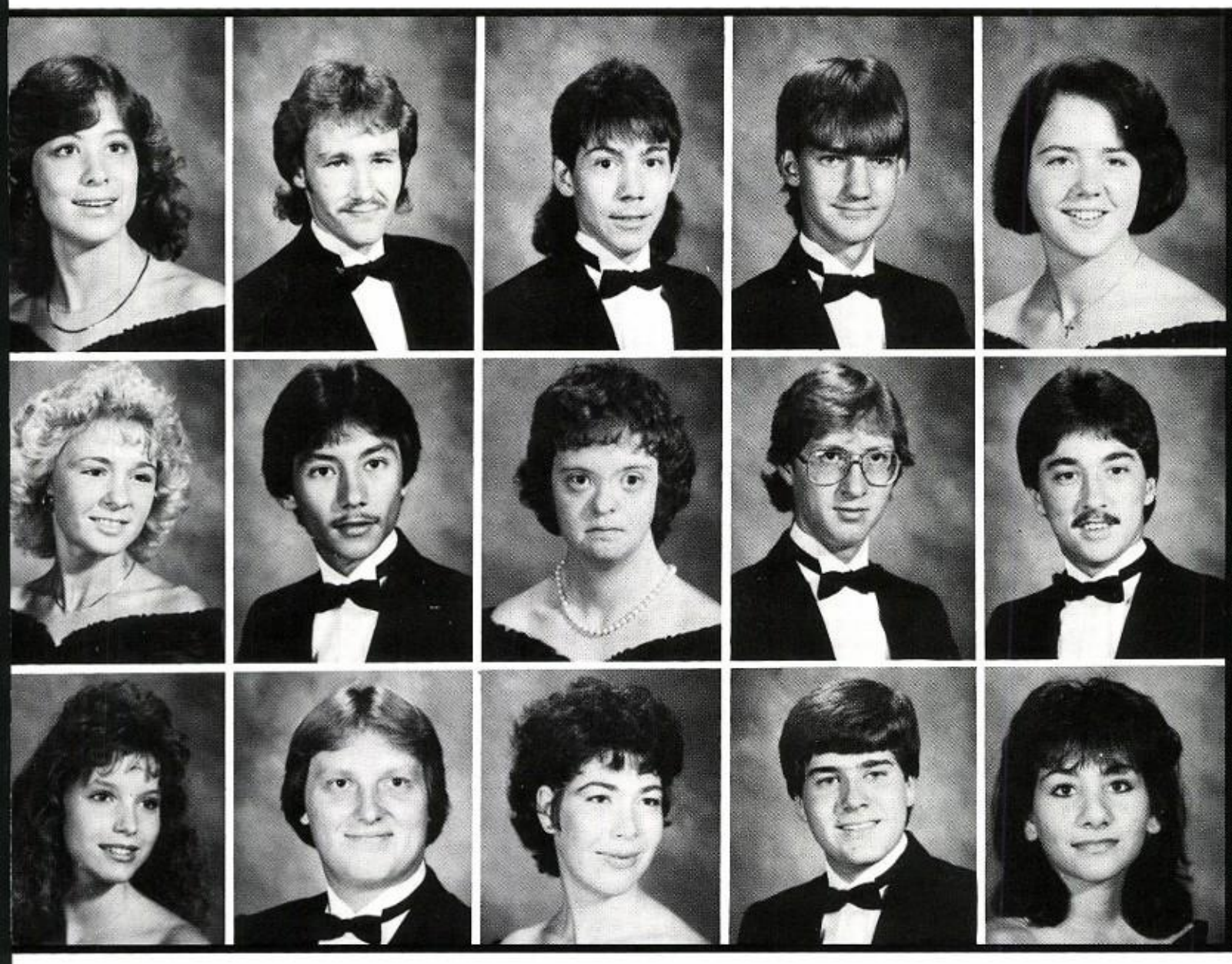
By selling magazines, seniors earned $2,400 which went toward the prom.

The top salesperson, Susan Hennessee, received free prom tickets and a portable television for her efforts, Pam Griffith and Valerie Mitchell were also top sellers.

Although sponsors and officers were disappointed at the small profit, class president Anissa Trussell said, "It was a great experience because we got to meet people from the community and help ourselves, as well."

Marissa Balius
Senior

Susan Hennessee receives a TV from Mrs. Betty Brown for magazine sales.



Cindy Poalinelli
Keith Pool
Anthony Porter
Jerry Potts
Julie Powell

Deborah Presley
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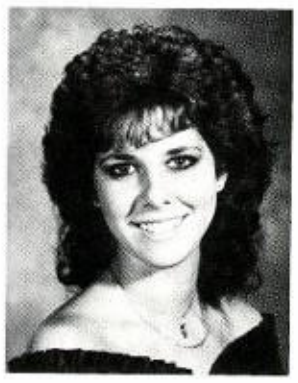
Erin Quigley
Michael Rabbass
Nadya Ramsaroop



Tamy Scott

As a junior, I switched from Arlington High to Sam Houston. Friends from Sam were always telling me how great Sam was. Since I had gone to school with the people from AHS all my life, I decided to meet some new friends.

After getting through the hecticness of the first week, I finally settled in. My plan was to go to Sam as a junior and return to AHS for my senior year. By the third week at Sam, I knew I wasn't going back to Arlington High.

I met new people much more easily than I ever expected. It wasn't like I was a newcomer, but a good friend they hadn't seen in a long time.

I no longer regret transferring from AHS and leaving all my friends. I still keep my old friends but just added my new ones. Nothing more can be said except, "In the halls of Sam Houston, there are no strangers."

Tamy Scott

Holly Rast
Tracey Ratliff
Billie Rawls
Stacy Ray

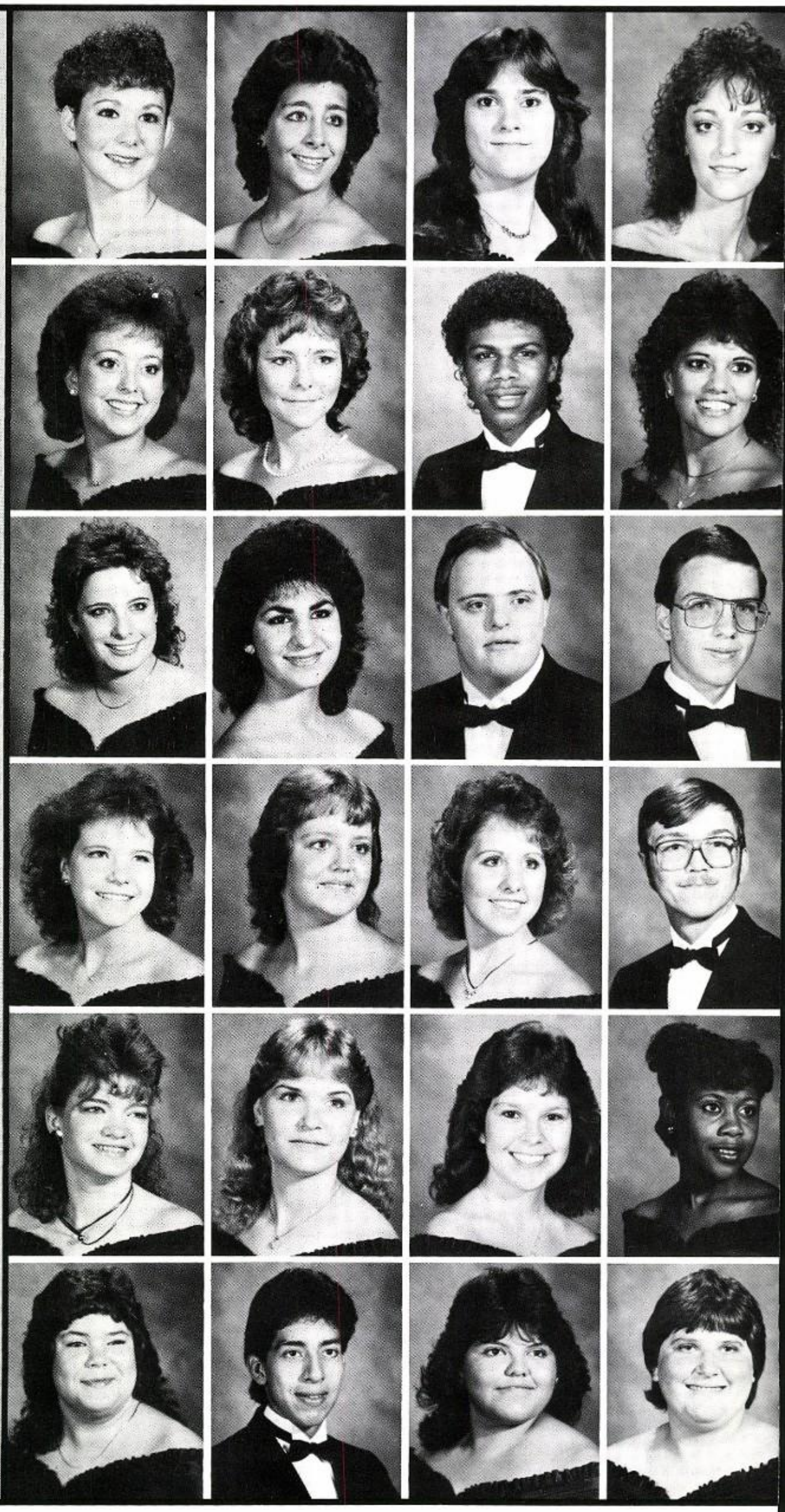
Michelle Read
Tammi Reed
Theo Reed
Angela Reynolds

Jeanne Reynolds
Stephanie Rineer
Scott Rinehart
Jeffery Ritchie

Leeann Roach
Cathy Roberts
Eileen Roberts
Robbie Roberts

Sharon Roberts
Vikki Robertson
Kathy Robinson
Lesley Robinson

Carmen Robles
Javier Rodriguez
Roxy Rodriquez
Sharl Roepke



SENIOR CLASS

PAST RELIVED

"I like the music and the beach parties."

Laurie DeWalt

Seniors Nancy Chavera and Jenny Medford look at a past Cherokee to see how fads and fashions have changed lately.

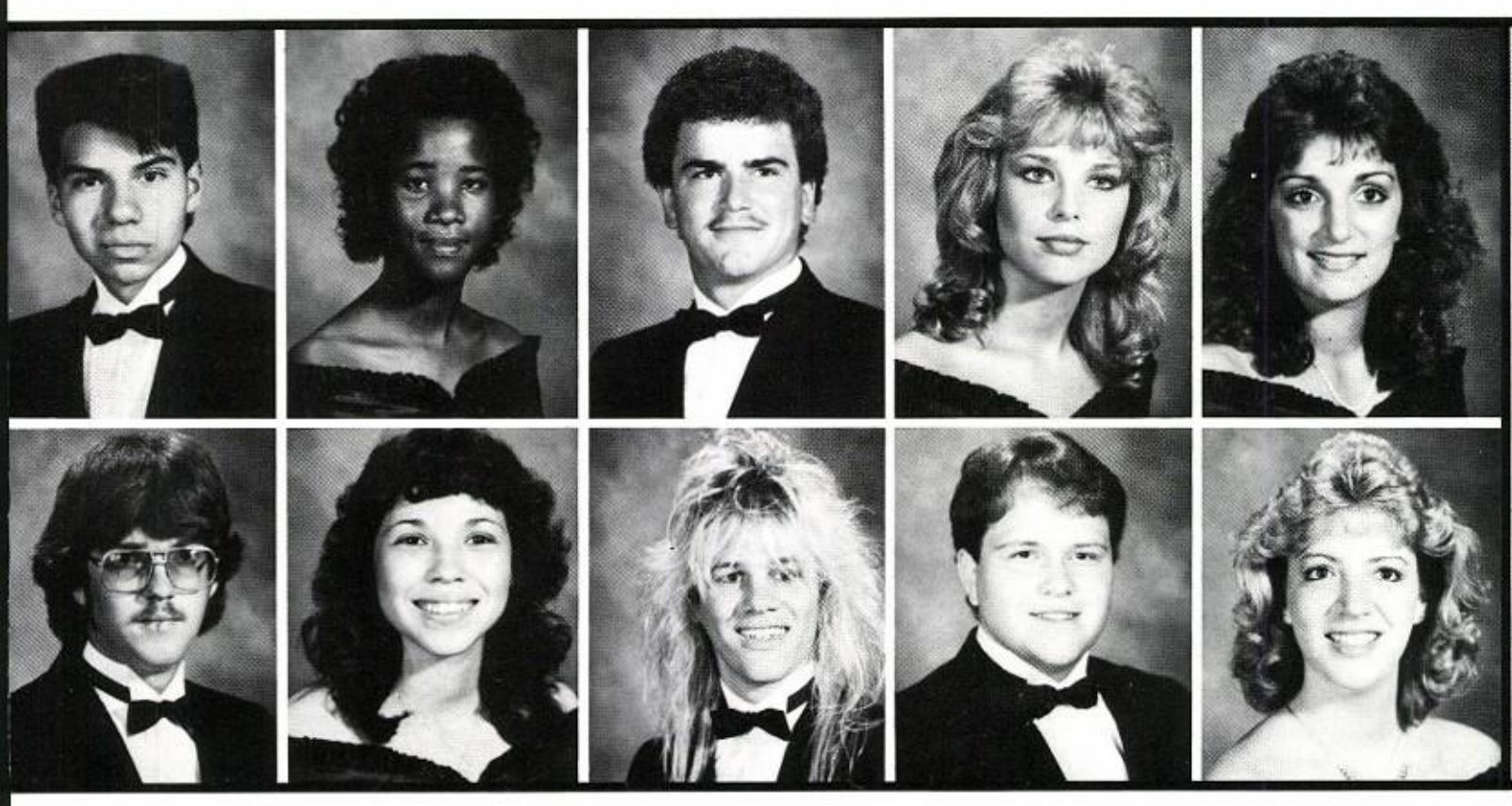
Flat tops, Pink high-tops. The Supremes. Does that description sound like the 1959's? Yes, but it also sounds like 1987. Remembering the poodle skirt, Mr. Ed, the Beatles, Gumby, the hula-hoop and many other highlights of the 1950's and 1960's has become a favorite pastime, and it is evident in movies, television, music and even fashion.

At the theaters, nostalgic movies, such as "Stand By Me," about a group of 12-year-olds in 1959, rake in millions, while in the music industry the Beatles have hit the Top 40 again with their 60's song, "Twist and Shout," which appeared in the hit movies "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" and "Back to School." In fashion, rolled up pants are back, as well as denim jackets and miniskirts, flat tops and Buckwheat. But why are people interested in the '50's and '60's? "I think the '50's would be more fun to grow up in because they were more carefree," senior Laurie DeWalt says. "I like the music and the beach parties."

"My favorite parts of the 50's and '60's are the songs and fashion," senior Thinh Vo says. "Flat tops look really good, and I like the music of the Beach Boys and the Monkees." Many others seem to like the Monkees and the Beach Boys because both groups performed for large crowds at Arlington Stadium and the former's TV series is back in full swing.

Some students, however, still prefer to remain in the 80's. "I would rather put a pizza in the microwave," senior Virginia Vidal comments, "and turn on cable TV."

Cody Moore
Senior



Basillio Rosales
Deanna Ross
Riki Russell
Michelle Samaras

Jon Sampson
Laronia Sanchez
Shane Sanders
Wayde Saunders
Marlon Saviers

SENIOR CLASS

SENIOR EXPENSES

Being a senior is not just all having enough credits to get by. To be a senior and enjoy all the fringe benefits, you've got to have plenty of money. Many activities fill up a senior's calendar and these things add up.

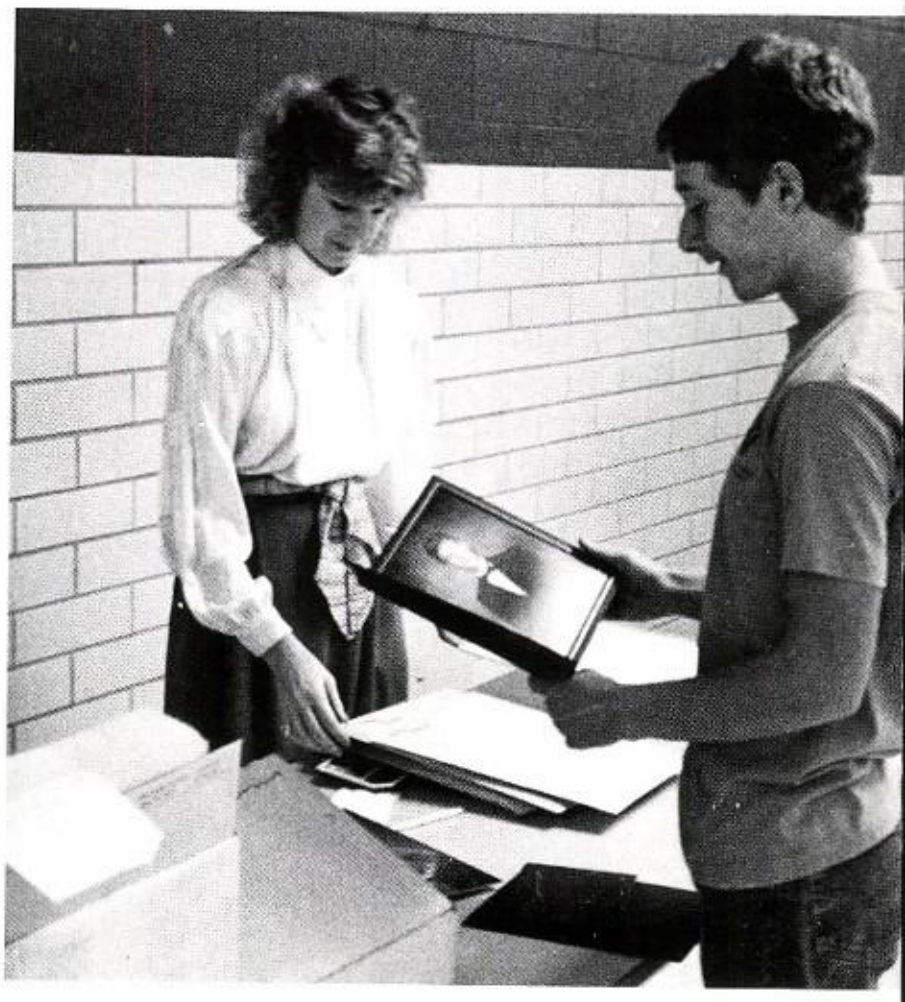
Expenses:
Senior Pictures 180.00
Announcements 35.00
Cap & Gown 12.00
Homecoming 100.00
Prom Ticket $17.50
Dress/Tux 100.00
Accessories 75.00
Annual 25.00
Class Ring 150.00
Panoramic Photo 9.00
Memory Book 10.00
Total cost of senior living-$684.50

Really, who could pass up those gorgeous senior pictures? That fur drape is so sophisticated.

I guess caps and gowns are sort of important, too. I really wouldn't want to graduate in my birthday suit. Homecoming is great . . . a mum hanging on your wall is so useful.

Prom, the highlight of your senior year, is worth spending your life's savings for one night of glamour, fun and special memories. Yes, my money (and my parents' money) was well spent.

Tracy Holter
Senior



During his lunch period, Steve Sutherland looks at his finished portraits. Buying pictures was one expense few seniors passed up. Senior photos were made in August.

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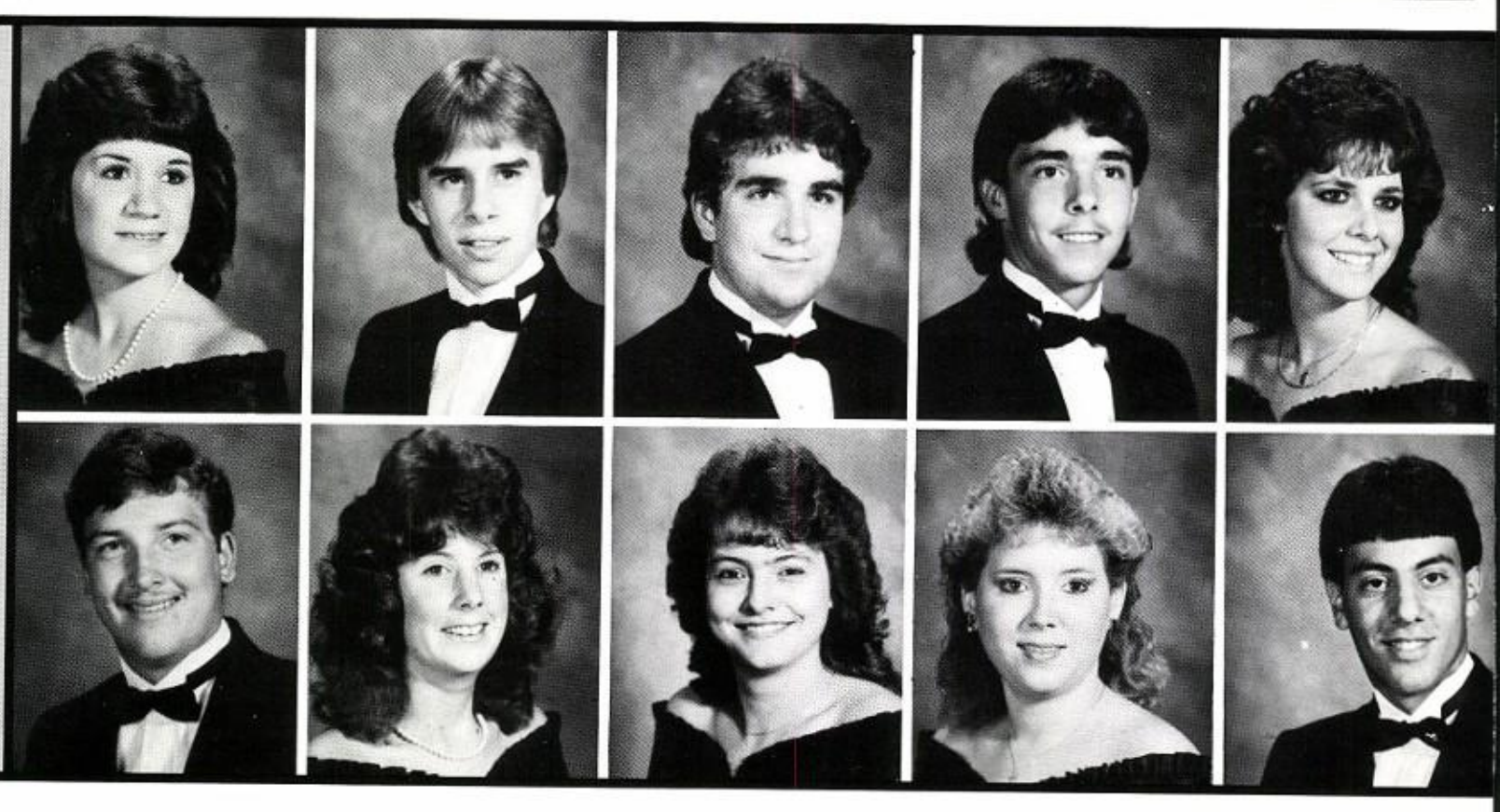
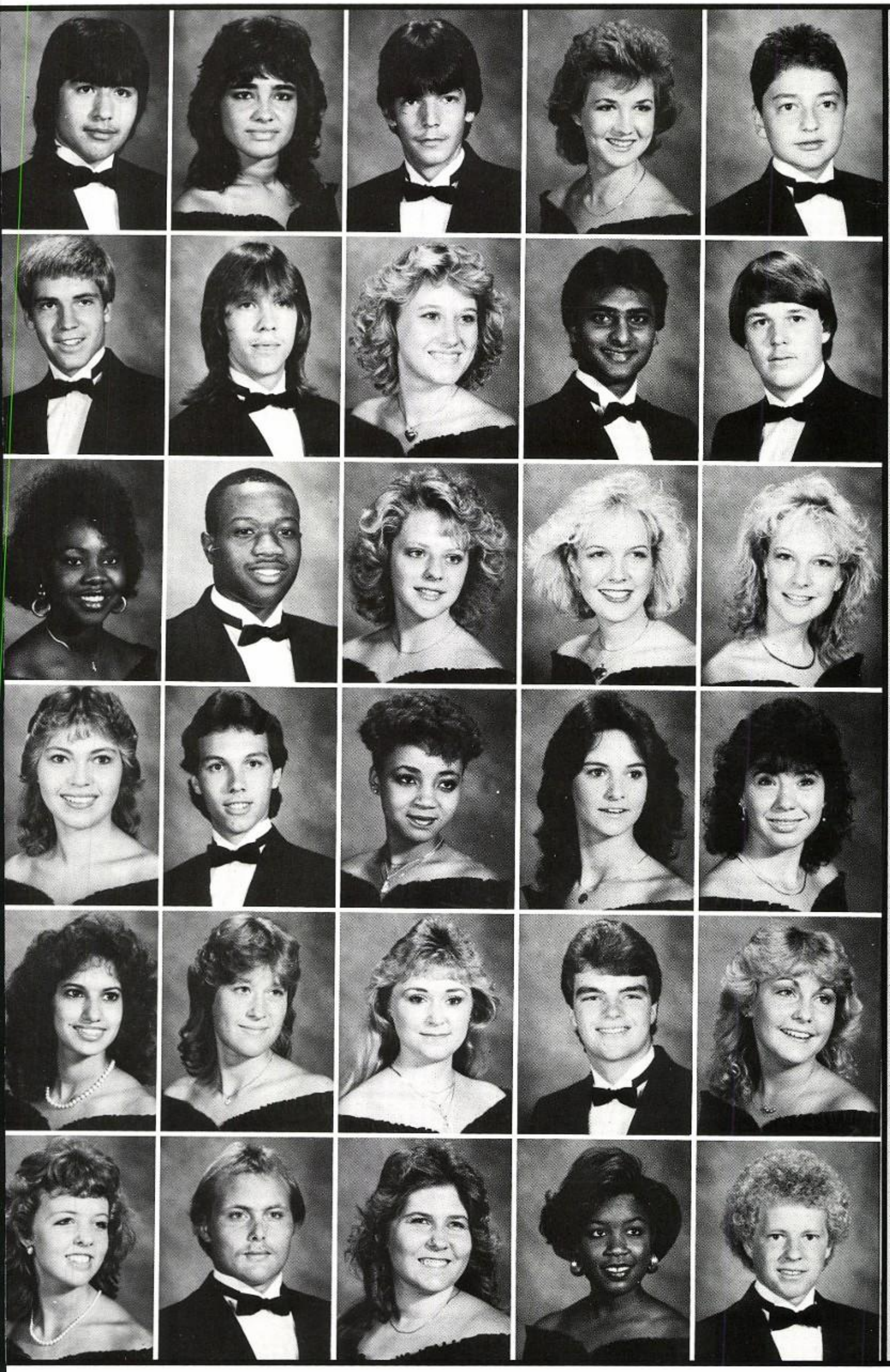
Craig Scoggins
Jeffrey Scott
Mickey Scott
Tamara Scott

Kyle Scudder
Sharon Scully
Traci Seeton
Julie Self
Arthur Senato





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Scott Sessions
Annette Sexton
Jay Shalakho

Wesley Shank
Chris Shelton
Sandy Shepperd
Atul Shrimankar
Kenneth Shuffler

Stacy Sillemon
Kevin Sims
Lana Smaellie
Andria Smith
Angela Smith

Dana Smith
Michael Smith
Yolanda Smith
Robin Smothers
Cathy Snipes

Veronica Soto
Karen Speck
Keri Stahn
Wade Stalcup
Laurie Stevenson

Kimberly
Steward
Frank Stines
Lorraine Stinski
Feltina Stokes
Phillip Stover

Valerie Frazor

This summer I spent two of the most exciting and tiring weeks of my life in England. Thanks to some relatives, I was able to spend two weeks in a flat in Oxford, England.

We took trips to Windsor, Bath, Warwick Castle and, of course, London. We saw castles, ancient Roman ruins, museums and beautiful countrysides. We even went to Stratford-On-The-Avon to see the birthplace of Shakespeare.

It was difficult learning to do and say things in an "English" way. I learned that, although we speak the same language, our cultures are vastly different. I learned more during my trip than I've learned in 12 years of school.

It wasn't all learning, though. I did a lot of shopping, went to the Hard Rock Cafe in London, and spent two Friday nights just hanging out on a street corner with teenagers from all over the world.

This trip to England was an experience that I will treasure for the rest of my life.

Valerie Frazor

Sara Straten
Hobey Strawn
Shawn Strohecker
Steven Sutherland

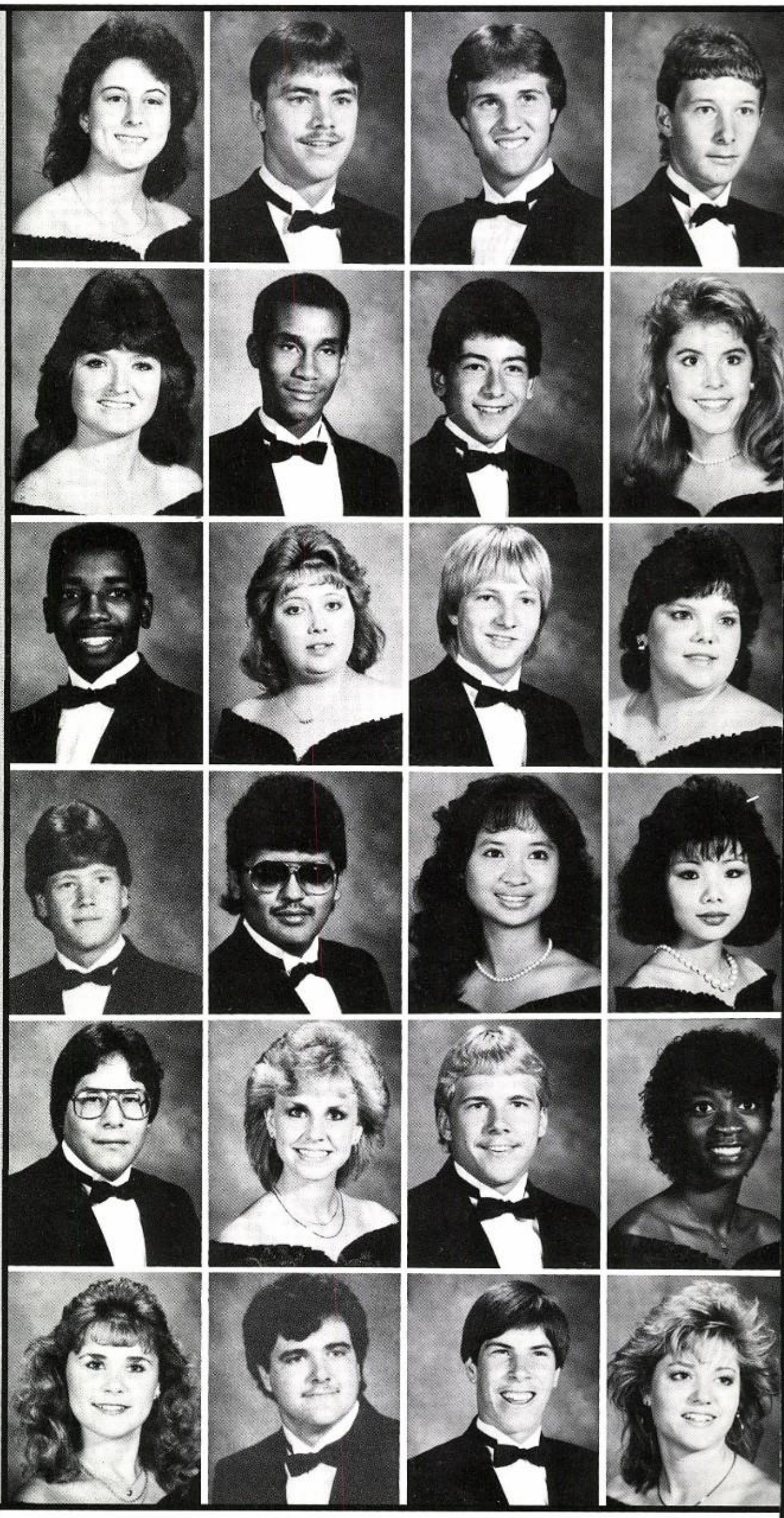
Jayne Swinney
Byron Teal
Richard Terrazas
Dina Thomas

Ray Thomas
Shannon Thomas
Stephen Thompson
Kathy Thornton

Ronald Tolliver
Joe Torres
Hao Tran
Thanh Ann Tran

Steve Trinidad
Anissa Trussell
Bobby Tucker
Ramonda Tucker

Tammy Tucker
Lance Underwood
Mark VanMarter
Barbara VanVoorhis



SENIOR CLASS

HALL DECORATIONS

Hurry, hurry,ding, ding. This is description of Homecoming, much must be done. Before was in high school, I thought: hat is the big deal about get- ng ready for Homecoming? 's only one night! Ha! Was I ver mistaken!

For me, Homecoming began uring the summer. The Senior lass hall began to take shape the warm months, when it eemed that winter and Nov. 7 ere so far away.

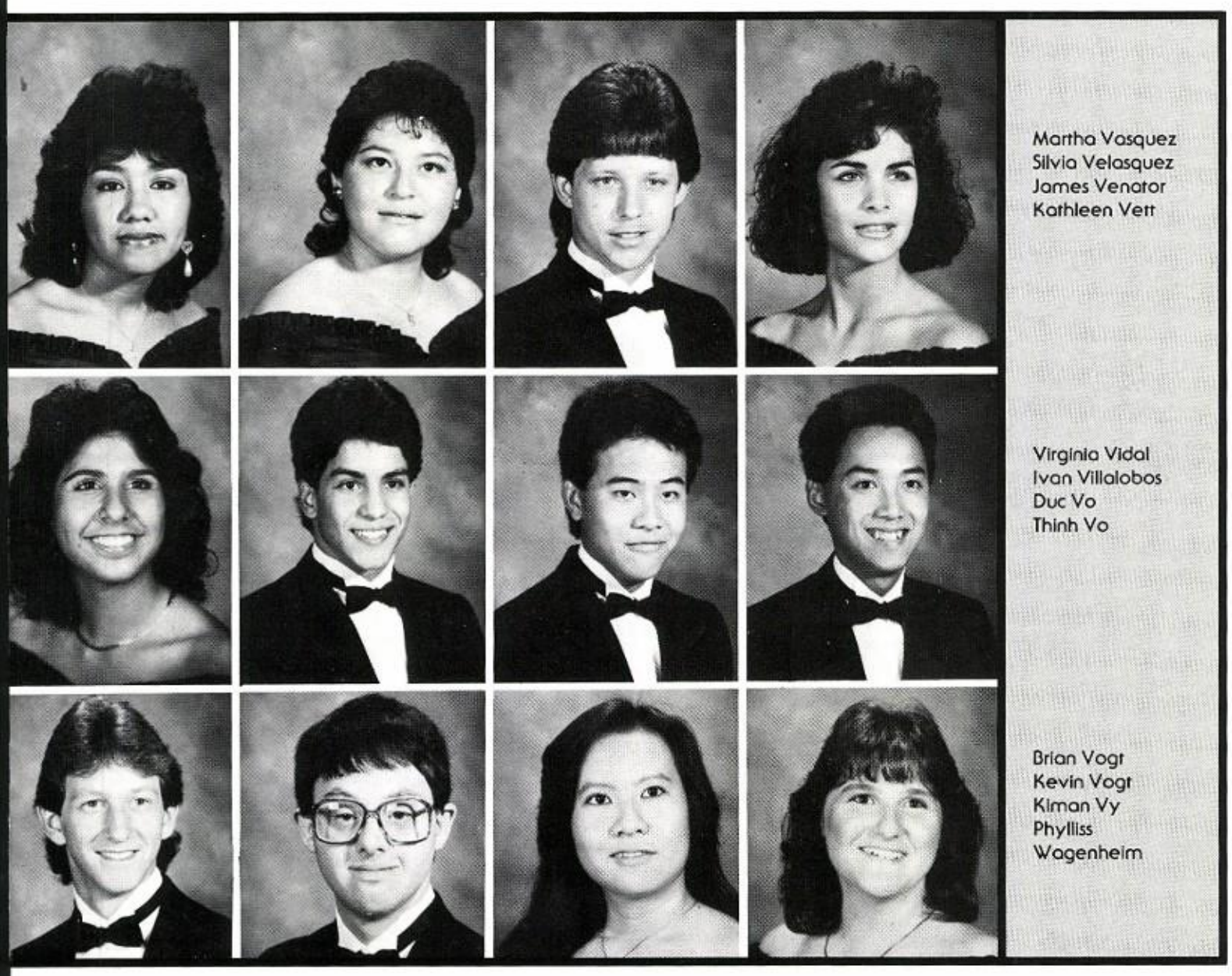
During the summer, we gathered up our ideas and decided on a theme. After making the big decision on our circus theme, we had to figure out what we were going to put on all the walls to fill them up. The walls, 55' long and nine feet high, stretched out before us.

Balloons became each class member, all 695 of them. The faculty and staff were balanced on the nose of a seal, and the senior football players were juggled by Coach Billy Stewart.

To get the painting on the huge butcher paper finished, we endured late nights in driveways, as well as in the cafeteria. With a lot of effort, the Senior Class finished, Nov. 6 at 10:45 p.m.

Kathy Gratke
Senior

Seniors put up the finishing touches for their hall which won first place.



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Silvia Velasquez
James Venator
Kathleen Vett

Virginia Vidal
Ivan Villalobos
Duc Vo
Thinh Vo

Brian Vogt
Kevin Vogt
Kiman Vy
Phylliss Wagenheim

SENIOR CLASS

COLLEGE DECISIONS

What Are You Looking Forward to the Most about College

Parties, girls and education.

Joe Cronin

The privilege of being accepted in a private college and putting musical talents to work. Hopefully, I can go on tour with a group.

Deann Coates

The step into the real world and the independence I will gain and the new friends I will make.

Atul Shrimankar

I'm looking forward to the social life at college.

Tammy Ellis

I just want the independence to be my own person and be able to state my opinion without the worry of restriction.

Missy Bradley

Let's see . . . guys, guys, guys, and . . . uh, guys!

Than Nguyen

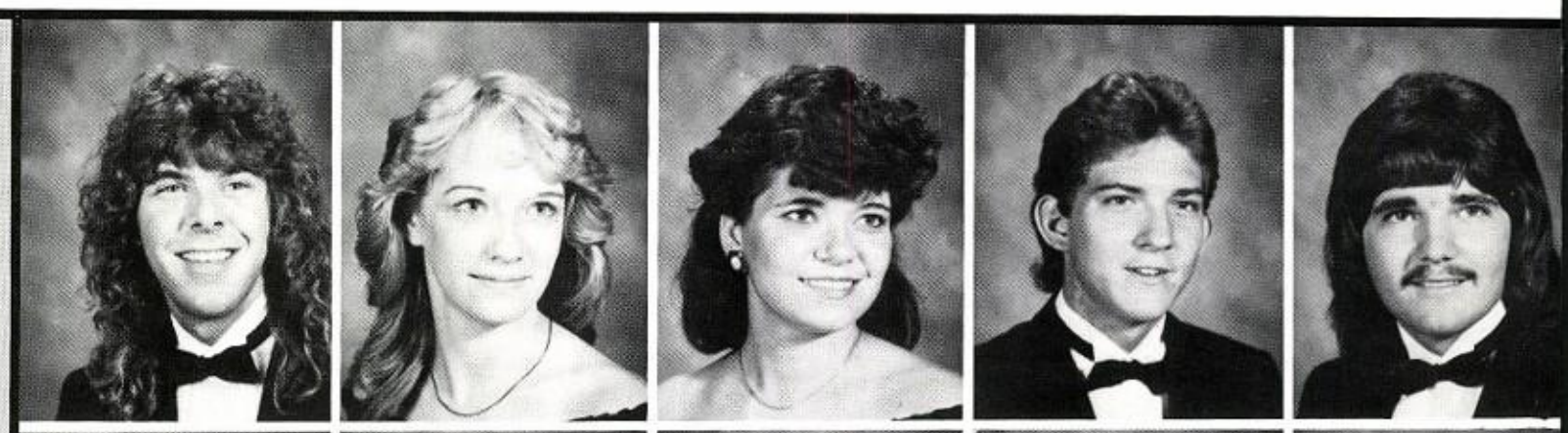
Who cares about college? going for the parties!

Debbie Be

I'm looking forward to meet a 5' 6'' blonde with blue ey big credentials and a br (that's optional).

Mike LaFor

Jason Waite
Stacy Walker
Annette Walters
Michael Wasson
Randy Watkins



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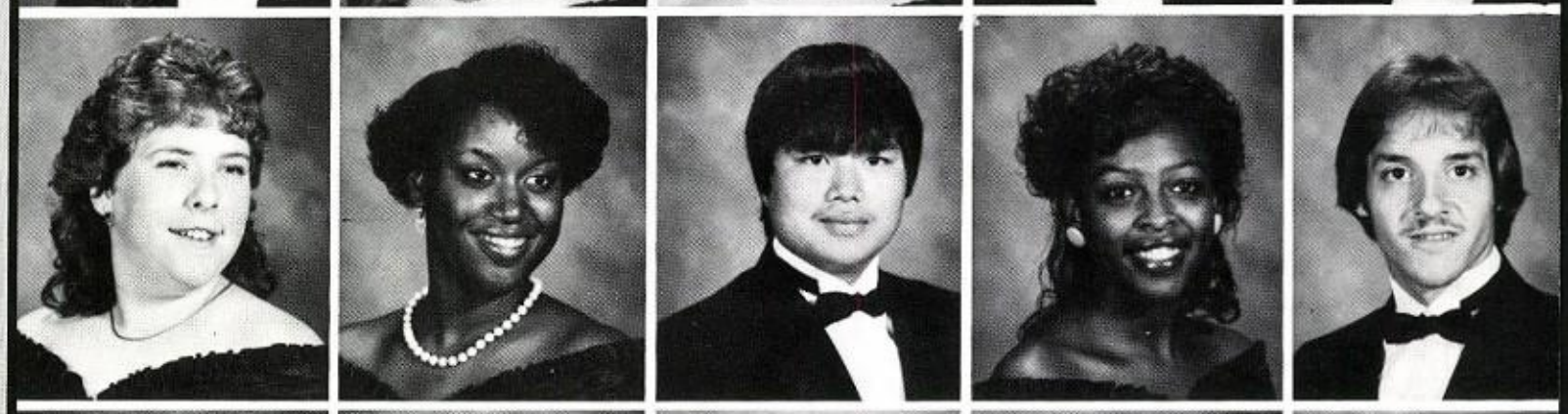
Bridgette Wheatfall
Jim Whitcomb



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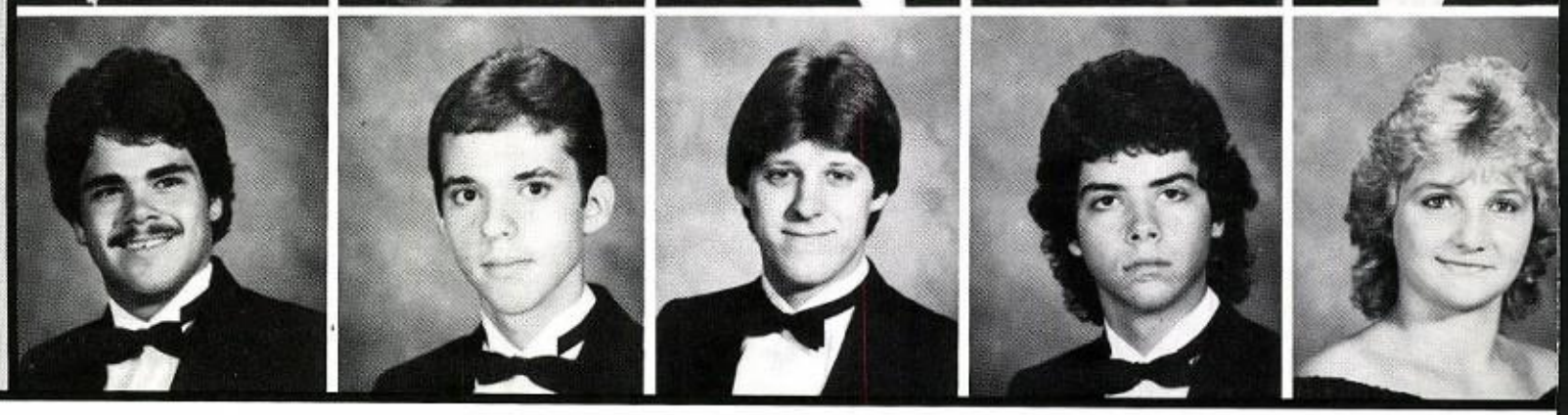

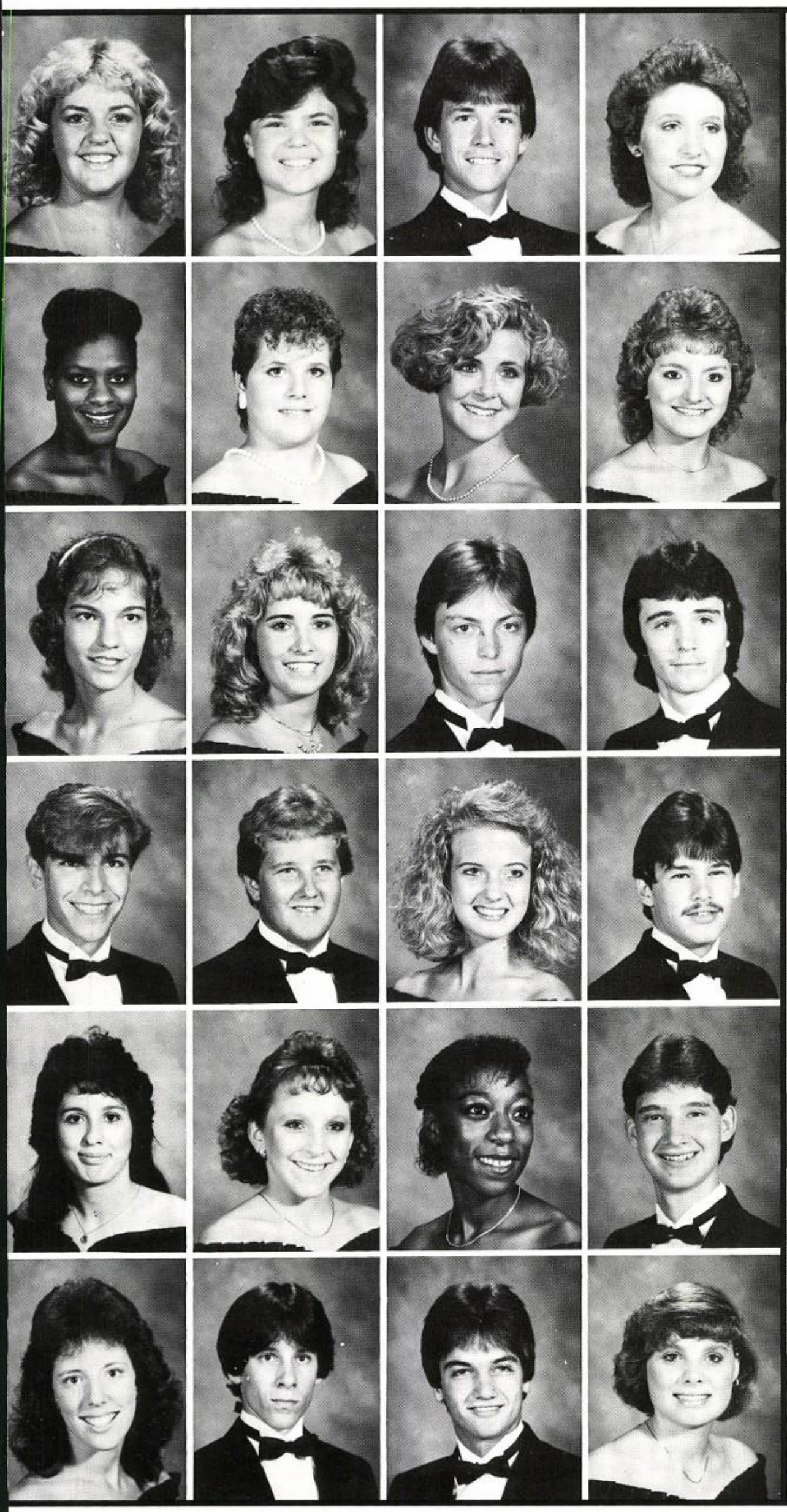

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Jennifer Wilson

Laronya Wilson
Mary Wilson
Michele Wilson
Carla Winnegar

Julie Winter
Laura Wirtzberger
Edwin Wiseman
Daniel Wood

Kenneth Wood
Kevin Woodard
Alicia Woods
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Roderick Wright

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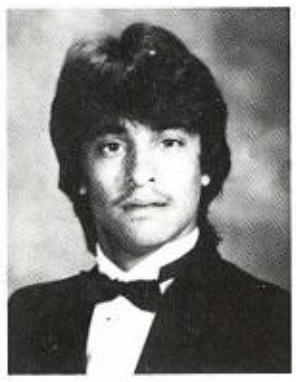
Shelly Zufelt



Rollin Kearley

High school is a time of fun, friends and learning. The time that we all spend here together will never leave — or our memories.

A lot of people, who were already out of school, told me to enjoy myself in school (and I knew they were right) because after that it gets rougher.

They told me to have lots of friends and meet a lot of people because when you're not in school there's almost no one around you unless you go on to more schooling. I mean, just think about it. All these people, that you have quite possibly grown up with for your whole life, will be gone.

Some will move away, others will go off to college and still others will be shipped away to the Army or worse (jail, perhaps?) I mean, these people have been life-long friends, and you may never see them again.

Although leaving school is great, the things about it that are the most important (friends, activities, etc.) will be the ones you miss the most.

Rollin Kearley

AAA

Abernathy, Angie
French Club (3); FHA (2); Spirit Sisters (1).
Akers, Michelle L.
HERO (2); Co-President, HECE (HERO); Homecoming Queen Nominee.
Allbritten, Mark
Spanish Club; SHHS Talent Show (Honorable Mention).
Allen, Clarence
Football; Track.
Allen, Derrol
Band (1); Sign Language Club (1); UIL Band Contest.
Allen, Kelly L.
DECA Club.
Allen, Michael T.
Football; Sportsmanship Award; Captain of the Year; Captain Football Team.
Allums, Annette La Shun
Drama Club (1.5); Student Congress (1); A&B Honor Roll; Inroads Outstanding Minority Applicant/Candidate; Student Congress Senior Representative; TCU Literacy Competition; Marjorie Spann Creative Writing Contest.
Amason, Tim A.
Mad Dogs.
Amelio, Rocio
French (1).
Anderson, Crystal
French Club (3); Spirit Sisters (2); Annual Staff (2); Newcomers Club; Care Team; Student Congress; FHA; Quill and Scroll; Homecoming Nominee; President, Quill and Scroll; Student Council Representative; Activity Top 10 Nominee; PTSA.
Andrews, Terri
FHA (.5); FBLA (.5); Spirit Sisters (.5); Care Team (1).
Angell, Suzette
French Club (2); FBLA (1); 4th Place Accounting I at FBLA District Competition.
Asplet, Reggie
French Club (1); Science Club (1).
Attebery, Alan
Math Team (3); FBLA (2); Band (3); Spanish Club (3); Math Team 1st Place Sophomore Science; 5th Place and two 4th Place Calculator; 3rd Place and 6th Place Math; 5th Place Number Sense; 1st Place in District FBLA Business Math; Band UIL 1st Place Division.
Azami, Dina
Home Management (1); Cloth & Textile (1); Choir (1).
Azami, Yama
German Club (2); Soccer.

BBB

Bachinskas, Eric
French (2); Science Club (1).
Baffa, Joe
French Club (1); Science Club (1); National Honor Society; V. Soccer (2); 1st Team All-District in Soccer; SA UIL Soccer.
Baker, Suzanne
German Club (1); DECA (2); Cortez Peters Advanced Typing Accuracy/Speed Award; German Club Novemberfest (1984).
Balcom, Eric
Band (1); HERO (1); Advisory Council (1); UIL (1)
Balcom, Victor
Band (3).
Baley, Donna
FHA (3) Secretary; FBLA (1); Sign Language Club (1); Spanish (1); Spirit Sisters (1); Care Team (1); Journalism (1).
Balius, Marissa
Spirit Sisters (1); Science Club (1); AFS (1); Spanish Club (3); National Honor Society (1); Tennis (3); Drama Club (2); Student Congress (2); Student Congress Representative; FBLA; L. D. Bell Tennis Tournament Runner-up; MVP Tennis; NHS; Reporter, FBLA; State & District Competition; Tennis Districts (3); Tennis State.
Balsiger, Denise
French (1); Spanish (2); Spirit Sisters (1); FHA (1); Yearbook Staff (1); Chapter 2 Treasurer, FHA; Chapter 6 Reporter, FHA; UIL 3rd Place District, Typing; Sam Houston State University Photo Contest; Quill and Scroll.
Bao, James
Chess Club (3); Whiz Quiz (3); Math (2); Science (3); Perfect Attendance; "B" Honor Roll; Basic Programming Recognition; Vice President, Chess Club; Computer Programming, Basic; Humanitarian Award.
Beach, Jamie
FHA (1); NFL (1); FBLA (1); Debate (1); Speech (1); Basketball (1); French Club (1); Treasurer, FHA (1).
Beard, Lisa M.
Spanish Club (2); FHA (2).
Beaver, Annette
FHA/HERO Club (2).
Benjamin, Lisa
French Club (2); Spanish Club (2); Sign Language Club (.5); FHA (1); Perfect Attendance Award.
Bennett, Christi
FHA (3); V. Volleyball (3); V. Soccer (3); Spanish Club; Team Captain V. Volleyball.
Berube, Dean
FHA (1); DE (1).
Bielss, Debbie
Spirit Sisters (2); FHA (1); VOE (1); Drama (1); Reporter, Spirit Sisters; Vice President, VOE.
Billingsley, Kelly
Spanish Club (1); Plays: *O Little Town, Don't Drink The Water.*
Binion, Cherie K.
FHA (3); OEA (1).
Bishop, Rodney
V. Baseball (1).
Black, Kirk
V. Baseball (2); 85-86 Baseball District Champions — V.
Blakely, Robert
VICA (2); Sergeant at Arms, VICA; Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest; VICA Skills Contest.
Blanchette, Brian
Athletic Trainer (3); Official Voice — Basketball (3); Quill and Scroll (3); Vice-President, Orchestra (2); Journalism (3); Photo Journalism (1).
Blanton, Gina
Band (3); French Club (2); Russian Club (3); Reporter, Russian Club; Secretary, Russian Club; 1st Place in all events at District Russian Competition; Division One Rating in Brass Choir at UIL.
Bloedon, Kristina
Choir (1); Whiz Quiz (1).
Bobbett, Kristin L.
FHA (1).
Bolding, Randi
Band (4); IHH (1); Vice-President of Projects, FHA (1); Drama (1); *Ondine,* play.
Bolding, Tonya L.
Speech Club (3); NFL; 3rd Place Duet Acting at Duncanville Tournament; Qualified for State Competition; Speech Tournaments, State Competition.
Bolles, Kacy
FHA (1); Entered 4 Photos in the East Texas State University Annual Contest; Sam Houston State University Photo Contest.
Bowen, Greg
Football (3).
Boyde, Michelle
Basketball (3); Track (2); FHA; Secretary.
Bradley, Missy
French (1); Drill Team (Tex-Annes) (3); Lieutenant (1); Colonel (1); FHA (2); 3rd House (1); FCS President (1); Tyler Competition 5A Grand Champions; National Champions in Novelty; Best in Jazz (2); Best in Kick; Best All Around 5A Drill Team in Tyler; 1st Place in Talent Show "Bag Ladies."
Bradley, Susan
HECE; FHA/HERO (2); Reporter/Historian HECE; State and Regional Meetings for FHA/HERO (Dallas, San Antonio).
Brake, Anita
Drama Club (2); Thespians (2); French Club (2); Honor Society (1); Science Club (1); Plays: *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers, Of Winners, Losers and Games, Johnny Belinda, Tom Jones, The Advantages of Being Shy;* Choir (1); Orchestra (1); Student Congress 3rd House (3); All-Star Cast — *The Advantages of Being Shy;* Secretary, Science Club; Librarian, Choir; UIL One Act Play — Johnny Belinda; UIL — Choir (1); UIL — Accounting (1).
Brandt, Melissa
Basketball; Track; French Club.
Breece, Robert
Auto Mechanics; VICA; DE I.
Brock, Lisa M.
JV Basketball (1); Soccer (2); Volleyball (2); Track (1); Spanish (2); FBLA (1); FHA (1); Speech (2).
Brooks, Lisa L.
Volleyball (1); UIL — Volleyball.
Brooks, Patrick
Football; Track; Cross Country; #1 in State — 3 Technique Football.
Broussard, Richard
Choir (1); FHA (1); All-District Choir, Alternate; Superior Rating at Solo Ensemble; Reporter, Choir; All-District, Choir; Solo/Ensemble Contest (Regionals); UIL Concert and Sight Reading Contest.
Brown, Dwayne
Spanish Club (2).
Brown, Shay
Spanish Club (1); FHA (3); Track (3); VOE (1); Spirit Sisters (2); Parliamentarian, VOE; Secretary Chapter 1, FHA.
Brownlee, Tina
FHA.
Brummitt, Regina
Photography Club (1); Spirit Sisters (1); Spanish Club (2); National Honor Society (1); FBLA (1); Student Congress (1); Artwork Published in the *Texas Register;* 1st Place in United Way Poster Contest; PTA Art Contest (1); 1st Place Sam; Honorable Mention — City; United Way Poster Contest; Trees for Arlington Poster Contest; PTA Cultural Arts Contest.
Buffum, Tara
Track (1); Tennis (1); "A" Honor Roll.
Burdick, Amelia A.
FHA; VICA; HECE.
Burns, Rhonda M.
FHA (1); HERO (1); Speech (2); Drama (1); Speech Tournaments.
Burrow, Teresa
Drama Club (2); VOE (OEA) (1); Play: *Voices From the High School;* 1st Place in Student Directed Plays, Voices from the High School.
Burston, Me'lissa D.
Choir/Choral (3); Drama (1); FAJ (1); *Acting Against Others; Who Had the Best Outcome.*
Butler, Dwayne
Soccer (3).

CCC

Caldwell, Sherrie L.
Spanish (1); FHA (2); DE.
Carney, Malcolm
DECA (.5); ICT (1)
Carr, Julie M.
FHA (1); OEA (1).
Casson, John A.
Trainer (1.5); Photo Journalism (1); FHA (1); High School shoot out in Photography.
Chan, Quang
Perfect Attendance.
Chandler, Brigitte R.
Soccer (2); FHA (3); DECA (1); German Club (1); Spirit Sisters (1).
Chavera, Nancy
Drama Club (1); Spanish Club (2); Secretary, Chapter 4 FHA; Journalist/Reporter, *Texans Talk.*
Chavez, Arthur
French (1); V. Football (3); FHA (1).
Chritian, Glenn
Spanish Club (2); Perfect Attendance.
Clark, Cristina A.
V. Basketball (3); V. Track (3); Volleyball (1); Best Over All Individual Athlete; Basketball Captain (2); 2nd in District, Track; Leading Scorer, Basketball.
Clark, Laura D.
French Club (1); Drama Club (2); FHA (1).
Clark, Marcy
Band (3); Spanish Club (2); Science Club (1); Care Team (2); National Honor Society (1); American Scholar; Girl of the Month; Outstanding 1st year Drum Major; Four 1st Division Ratings at Solo & Ensemble Contests; Drum Major (2); UTA Solo & Ensemble; AISD Solo & Ensemble Contest.
Clark, Tom
DECA (1); DE; DECA Test Contest.
Cleere, Tonya M.
Spanish (3); French (1); Sign Language Club; FHA (1.5); Vice President, Chapter 1; President, Chapter 1; President of all Chapter Officers.
Clifton, Shelly
FHA.
Clifton, Traye
Spanish Club (1); Perfect Attendance; Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest; Auto Mechanics.
Coates, Deann
Spanish Club (1); French Club (1); FHA (3); Care Team (1); OEA (1); President, FHA.
Cole, Roberta B.

FHA — Parliamentarian (1); Who's Who Among American High School Students (1).
Cole, Shelly
Spirit Sisters (1); Sign Language Club (1); FHA (1).
Colestock, Eve M.
French Club (1); Spanish Club (1); Track (2); Cross Country (2); FHA (1).
Colley, Stacy
Photography Club (1); Spirit Sisters (1); French Club (2); Honor Society (1); Student Congress (1); Art Published in *Texas Register;* Art Shown at Arlington Public Library for Youth Art Month; United Way Art Contest; Texas Register Contest; Quill and Scroll (1); Yearbook Staff (1).
Combs, Cindy
Counselors Aid (1).
Combs, Lynn
Chapter 4 FHA.
Connor, Susan L.
French Club (2); Spirit Sisters (2); Drama Club (1); Thespians (3); Vice President, NFL (2); JV Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader; Bellguard; Third House Member (1); National Honor Society; Received All Star Cast in UIL one-act Play (1); Qualified for TFA State in Humorous Competition Inter. (1); Qualified for TFA State Competition in Duet Acting (1); November Girl of the Month and Chamber of Commerce Girl of the Month; Homecoming Queen Nominee (NFL); Attended Numerous Speech Tournaments; Tech Journalism Contest; Bat Girl (1); Nominated Sophomore of the Year; Scholarship in Drama at McMurry College; Yearbook Staff (1).
Coons, Jackie
ICT (1).
Coronado, Jesus R.
Russian Club (2); Choir Club (2); Sign Language Club (.5); First Class Choir — UIL; Acappella Choir — UIL; Russian Competition in Houston.
Costantino, DeAnna J.
German Club (3); French Club (1); Student Congress (3); Tennis (2); AFS (1); FHA (1); National German Honor Society; Class Representative (2); Third House Member (1); Student Congress; German Club President; Novemberfest (2); State Competition in Austin (2).
Cronin, Joe
Football (3); Spanish (1); FHA (3); Record Keeping (1); Business Management (1).
Courtney, Gregg
French Club (2); Golf (2.5).
Cox, Martin R.
Russian Club (2); Drama Club (2); Thespians (2); National Honor Society (1); National Forensic League (3); Debate Team (3); UIL One Act Play (2); Science Club (2); Care Team (2); Student Congress (3); Plays: *Tom Jones, Home of Six, Remarkable Mr. Penny Packer, Going to Pot, Johnny Belinda, Imaginary Invalid;* SADD; Hee-Haw; UIL District Champion Extemp (2); Regionalist UIL Extemp (2); Outstanding NFL; Qualified TFA State Tournament in Oratory and Lincoln-Douglas Debate (1); 5th 4D Debate; TFA State Tournament; National Merit Scholar; Qualified TFA State Tournament in Extemp, Oratory; Lincoln-Douglas Debate (1); Russian Club Homecoming Queen Finalist, Escort; Care Team Homecoming Queen Finalist, Escort; Speech Extemp: 1, 2, 2, 4, 4 12th in State; Oratory: 4, 4, 4, 4; L/D Debate: 3, 3, 1, 4, 4, 5; UIL Regionals — Debate Extemp; UIL District Champions — L D Debate 2nd Extemp; University of Texas at Austin Achievement Award; National Merit Scholarship; National Forensic League, Reporter; President, Russian Club; Vice President; President Student Congress Representative; SADD Co-Chairman Safety Committee Chairman; UIL District; Regionals; TFA State Tournamnet; UIL One-Act.
Crader, Dina
Spanish Club (2); Spirit Sisters (2); Cheerleader (3); Student Council (1); Cheerleading Regional Champions & National Finalist; Secretary & Treasurer, Spanish Club; Cheerleader; Regional Competition & National Competition (Florida), Cheerleading.

Craddock, Wendy
FHA (2); Spanish (.5); HECE (1).
Craig, Lana
Track; Cosmetology.
Craig, Shana
DE 1; Track; Cross Country.
Cruz, Alison
DECA (2).
Curto, John
ICT (1); Building Trades (2).
Cuddy, David W.
Spanish Club; Football (1).
Curiel, Isabel
JV & V Tennis (2); Spanish Club (1); Photography Club (2); Drama Club (1); Care Team (1); Speech Team (1); Finalist in Poetry, Prose, Duet Acting, Group Improv., Speech; Spirit Sisters (1).
Cyganowski, James
Spanish Club (2); Science Club (1); Math/Science Team (1); Football, Soccer, Track (Student Trainer); Competition Choir.
Czarnecki, Sabrina
East Texas State Graphic Arts Contest; Sam Houston State Graphic Arts Contest.

DDD

Dalton, Jason O.
French (1.5); Student Congress (3); Newcomers Club (2); Thespians (1); Sign Language (1); Drama Club (1); Appointed Teen Court Advisory Board for Sam Houston; Boys' Social Chairman (2); Third House President, Student Congress; Secretary, Newcomers; Reporter, Sign Language; One Act Play; Football; Outstanding Student Congress; Smile.
DaMommio, Aaron
Whiz Quiz (3); Academic Decathlon (1); Spanish Club (3); NHS (1); Newspaper Staff (1); Literary Magazine (1); National Merit Finalist; 1st Place Sophomore Portfolio in TCU Creative Writing Contest; 1st Place in Economics and 3rd Place in Interview in the Academic Decathlon; Texan of the Month Feb (87); UT Presidential Scholarship; UT National Merit; Whiz Quiz, Captain (2); Literary Magazine, Editor (1); UIL Ready Writing; UIL Spelling; NCTE.
Daniel, Billy L.
FHA (1); Soccer (2); Treasurer, 1st Chapter FHA
Daugherty, Leslie
FHA (3); Spanish Club.
Daugherty, Steve
ICT (3); Scholarship for Lincoln Technical Institute.
Dallas, Davis
French Club (1); FHA (2); Sign Language (1); Spirit Sisters (1); Perfect Attendance Award (3); President, 6th Chapter FHA (.5).
Dean, Travis
Science Club; Football; President, Science Club.
Dennis, Michael
Basketball (2).
Denson, Derrick
DE; CVAE; Weight Training Competition.
DePuew, Bert
Orchestra (3); Perfect Attendance (3).
Devenish, Glen
JV Baseball (1); Band (1); Spanish Club (2); Whiz Quiz (3); National Honor Society (1); Perfect Attendance; UIL Marching Band Contest.
DeWalt, Laurie
FBLA (3); FHA (2); German Club (2); Student Congress Third House (1); Newcomers Club (1); Spirit Sisters (1); Who's Who Among American High School Students; German National Honor Society; Social Chairperson & President, FBLA; Treasurer, Newcomers Club; FBLA — 1st Place Stenographer II, 5th Place Impromptu Speaking.
Dimes, Kimberly A.
Spanish (2); FHA (1); V Basketball (2).
Dinh, Tina
OEA (2); French Club (1); 6th Place in OEA Area Contest.
DuQue, Anthony
VICA (2)
Dykes, Robert
Soccer (1); Choir (1); FHA (2); State Meeting, FHA.

EEE

Eastom, Dala
FHA (1); DECA (1); Spirit Sisters (1); President Chapter 5, FHA.
Edwards, Brooke
French Club (1); Sign Language Club (1); Science Club (1).
Edwards, Greg
V Football (2); V Baseball (2); FHA; Student Congress (1).
Elkins, Toby D.
FHA (.5); V Football (2).
Elliott, Mary A.
Spanish Club (2); FHA (2).
Ellis, Tammy
Spanish Club (2); Photography Club (2); VOE (1); Treasurer, VOE (1); NHS (2)
Elwood, Bryan
Spanish Club (1).
Emling, Missy
Spirit Sisters (1); HERO (1).
Evans, Rayfield
JV Football (1); V Football (2).
Ezzell, Jackie
Spanish Club (1); Spirit Sisters (1); Drama Club (2); FHA (1); Soccer (2).

FFF

Fagan, Jeff
French Club.
Farley, Greg
Arlington Art Contest Pen and Ink; Takedown Contest TCU, 2nd Place
Figueroa, Doreen
FHA (1).
Finau, Sela
Spanish Club (2).
Finstein, Jennifer A.
French (2); Spirit Sisters (2); Care Team (1); Band (3); UIL Competition (3); Fête Francaise.
Fisher, Chavies
Spanish Club (1); JV Football (1); V Football (2).
Forsberg, Thomas
French; Photography.
Fontenot, Tiffany L.
Speech Club (.5); Band (2); DEI (1); Care Team; Spirit Sisters; Newman Smith Speech Tournament — Semifinals — Duet.
Franks, Robin
French Club (2); Spirit Sisters (1); FHA (1); OEA (1).
Frazor, Valerie
Student Congress (3); Honor Society; International Thespians Society (2); French Club (2); Spirit Sisters (3); Choir (1); Science Culb (1); Best Actress, Drama I Productions *(Of Winners, Losers and Games);* Kiwanis Sophomore of the Year, Nominee; National Merit Finalist; Presidents Excellence Award — NTSU — $1,000 a year for four Years; President, French Club; Student Congress Representative; UIL One Act Plays

What is Senioritis to you?

"Senioritis is no homework, even when you were assigned it! Staying home from school when you are not sick and dreams of college social life!"
Marissa Balius

"Senioritis is prom, graduation, a new car and getting out of school at 12:30 every day."
Peggy Keefer

"Senioritis is the persistent and undying urge to get rid of classes and move on to senior festivities, including spring break, skip day, prom, and graduation."
Randy Cox

"A disease common among high school seniors, in which one's drive and ambitions are completely destroyed by recurring visions of Padre Island!"
Valerie Frazor

— *Johnny Belinda, Imaginary Invalid;* Auditions for All-District Choir; NCTE Writing Contest; UIL Ready Writing Contest; Student Directed Plays *(Of Winners, Losers and Games, Going To Pot).*

Freeman, Willie
French Club (1).

Frentrup, Lori
DECA (1); Band (1); Spirit Sisters (1); Band Contests.

Fryer, Kevin
JV Soccer (1); Choir (2); UIL Contest, Choir; FHA (1).

GGG

Gabrysch, Brian
VICA (2).

Gadbury, Paula
FHA (3); French Club (2); FBLA (1); UIL Typing Contest.

Gardella, James
German Club (2); V Soccer (1).

Garrett, Jeff
Care Team (1); French Club (1); Soccer (1); Band (3).

Gatling, Kim
Soccer (1); Track (1); DECA (1); VOE (1).

Gentz, Tom
Baseball (3); Spanish Club (2); Science Club (1); FHA (1); Secretary, FHA.

Giddens, Tammy L.
FHA (3); Spanish Club (2); Sign Language Club (1).

Gill, Ronald R.
DE (1); Treasurer, FHA; Area DE Contest in College Station.

Girard, Christine
FHA (1).

Glenn, Sherri
French Club (2); Spirit Sisters (1); North Texas State University, French Competition.

Glinsky, Marvie
Spanish Club (1); Care Team (2); Mu Alpha Theta (1); Soccer Manager (2).

Goleman, Gina
JV Cheerleader (1); FHA (1); OE (1); Spirit Sisters (1).

Gonzalez, Justin A.
Photography Club (1).

Gonzalez, Richard
Cross Country (.5); Spanish Club (3); Science Club (2).

Gonzalez, Shelly
Spanish Club (2); Student Council (2); Volleyball (2); President, Spanish Club; President Chapter 7, FHA; Homecoming Finalist; Cancer Dance-A-Thon; Photo Journalism; Miss Ft. Worth TEEN Pageant.

Gratke, Karen
Spirit Sisters (3); Honor Society (1); Science Club (1); French Club (3); Annual Staff; Student Congress Representative (3); Quill & Scroll (1); Homecoming Queen Nominee; September Girl of the Month; Outstanding Senior from the Optimist Club; Rotary Club Outstanding Student; Secretary, Spirit Sisters; President, Spirit Sisters; Jr. Class Secretary, Treasurer; Treasurer, Honor Society; Program Chairman, French Club; Honorable Mention in the Empire Banks of America Sesquicentennial Art Contest; Participated in NCTE Writing Contest; Top 12 Activity Sr.; Texan of the Month.

Gratke, Kathy
Student Congress Representative (3); Spirit Sisters (3); French Club (3); Quill & Scroll (1); Yearbook Staff (1); Honor Society (1); Science Club (1); Bellguard (1); October Girl of the Month; Homecoming Queen Finalist; Rotary Club Outstanding Student; Historian, French Club (1); Treasurer, Spirit Sisters (1); Vice President, Spirit Sisters (1); Secretary, Treasurer, Senior Class (1); Vice President, National Honor Society (1); TCU Writing Contest; Top 12 Activity Sr.; Texan of the Month.

Green, Tim
Baseball (2); German Club (2).

Greer, John F.
Spanish (1); Most Valuable Player, Football; James Hyden Leadership Award, Football; Football Scholarship, Louisiana Tech University; Track.

Griffin, Leya
French (2); Science (2); FHA (1); FBLA (1); Chess (1).

Griffith, Pam
Drill Team (2); French Club (2); Honor Society (1); Spirit Sisters (1); FHA (1); FBLA (1); Student Congress (1); Performed at World's Fair in Louisiana with Drill Team; 1st Place Marching in 4th of July Parade (2); Performed Cotton Bowl Game New Year's Day (1986); Superstar Sweepstakes Award; Tyler Blue and Gold Sweepstakes Award; Novelty Routine National Championship; Tex-Anne of the Week in Football Season; Florida National Competition; Coppell Drill Team Competition.

Grissom, Reneé
French Club (1); Cosmetology (VICA) (2).

Grona, Richie
National Forensics League (3); Student Congress (3); SADD (1); Hee-Haw (1); Whiz Quiz (3); German Club (2); National Honor Society (1); German National Honor Society (1); Numerous Debate Awards; Qualified for Texas Forensics Association; State Tournament in Exemp & Oratory; Library Award; Special Distinction — NFL; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Homecoming Escort; UIL — 4th Exemp; Third House Secretary, Student Congress; Chairman, SADD; Vice President, NFL; Participating Team, Whiz Quiz; Numerous Speech Tournaments (20); UIL — District; UIL — Regionals; TFA — State; NFL — District; Whiz Quiz Competition.

Gutierrez, Ricky
V. Baseball.

HHH

Haas, Stacye
JV Cheerleader (1); Spanish Club (2); Student Congress Representative (1); V Cheerleader (2); FHA (2); Spirit Sisters (2); Sign Language Club (1); Treasurer, Spanish Club; President Chapter 1, FHA; Vice President, Newcomers; Jr. Class Favorite; Miss School Spirit; Cheerleader of the Year; Secretary, Student Congress; Selected for Soroptimist Award; State Conventions — Cleburne, Texas and Crowley, Texas.

Haddock, Caron
FHA (2); French Club (1); FBLA (1); Spirit Sisters (2); Care Team (1); FHA State Representative (1).

Hadley, Kris
French Club (2); Volleyball (3).

Haggard, Nancy
French Club (2); Cosmetology (2); Treasurer, Cosmetology; State Contest in Cosmetology.

Hairston, Ben
French (3); Orchestra (2); Photography (2); All-District Orchestra; UIL Orchestra Contest; ETSU Photography Contest; All-District Orchestra.

Haley, Tina
Spanish Club (1); FHA (1); V Basketball (2); V Track (2).

Hamby, Melanie
French Club (1); HECE/HERO (1).

Hanks, David
Football (2); All-District Honorable Mention.

Harbur, Jimmy
Spanish Club (1); Science Club (2).

Harman, Shiela
Band (2); Newcomers Club (1); FHA (1); DECA (1); Photography (2); Jr. Representative, Band; Secretary/Reporter, Photography.

Harris, Chris
JV Basketball (2); V Golf (1); German Club (2.5); Honor Society (2); Social Chairman, German Club; President, German Club.

Harris, William
CVAE (1).

Harrison, Mauricio
Spanish Club (3); Soccer (2); Football (1).

Harrington, Angela
Spanish Club (2); National Honor Society (1); Science Club (3); Math/Science Team (2); Care Team (1); FHA (1); FFA (2).

Hartfield, Jessica
FHA (1); VICA (1); DECA (1); Sergeant at Arms, VICA (1); VICA Contest, 2nd Place; Care Team (1).

Hartwell, Barry G.
Baseball (2); Spanish Club (2); FHA (1).

Hays, Joel
Band (2); French 3rd Place Ribbon; OEA 2nd Place Qualified State; Care Team Helper.

Hazen, Keith D.
French (.5).

Haugen, Johanna
Spanish Club (1); Russian Club (1); V Track (1); Secretary, Russian Club.

Headrick, Chance
Spanish; French; UTA; Talent Show (Honorable Mention).

Hedge, Robert
DECA (2).

Hegranes, Carla K.
AFS (3); Choir (2); Spanish (1); FHA (1); President, AFS; Host Sister to Student from Australia; First Class Choir (1).

Heimrich, Georgia
Spirit Sisters (1); Spanish Club (2); Track (1).

Hembling, Laura
French Club (1).

Henderson, Veronica
Spanish Club (1).

Hernandz, Patricia
Spanish Club (3); Drill Team (2); Drill Team Contests; Participation in Close-rep; National Contest of Champions, in Florida; Performing at the World's Fair in New Orleans.

Hines, Scott
Football (3); B H Remynse Defensive Award; Football Captain; Louisiana Tech Scholarship.

Hoang, Kieu G.
French Club (3); Student Congress (1); Mu Alpha Theta (1); Science Club (1); Who's Who Among American High School Students; Student Congress Representative.

Hobbs, Ronnie
VICA (2); Auto Mechanics, President; Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest.

Hoffpauir, Pamela A.
French Club (2); FHA (2); Spirit Sisters (1); Choir (1).

Holden, Suzette S.
OEA (1).

Holloway, Jeff
German Club (2); Basketball (3); National Honor Society; All Tournaments in Arlington Classic; Mad Dog Award for Basketball; Academic All American; Who's Who Among American High School Athletes; V Basketball Captain.

Holter, Tracy
Band (3); President, Band; Homecoming Queen Nominee; Color Guard (3); Captain, Color Guard (2); Student Congress; Spanish Club (2); Spirit Sisters (2); SADD; Care Team; Newcomers Club, President; DAR Good Citizen Award; Soroptimist Citizenship Award; Girl of the Month December; Tarrant County Miss TEEN; Finalist for Josten's Leadership Scholarship; Dr. Bobo Baylor Scholarship; Annual Staff — Ad Editor; Quill & Scroll; NHS; Hee-Haw.

Hope, La Donna C.
French Club (1); Sign Language (1); Soccer (1); Spirit Sisters (1).

Horton, Kenneth
DE (2); Vice President, DE.

Hunt, Catherine
Drama Club (3); Thespians (3); Sophomore of the Year; Drama Jr. of the Year; Drama Best Actress Award (Student Directed One-Act Play); Jr. Vice President, Thespians; Sr. Vice President, Thespians; UIL One-Act Play Contest (2).

Hwang, Sok Y.
Art (2); Numerous Art Awards.

JJJ

Jabbar, Wasey
Academic Quiz League; Academic Decathlon; UIL Literary Criticism; Literary Magazine.

James, Jessica
Drill Team (1); Homecoming Nominee; Spanish Club (1); Blue & Gold Contest in Tyler, Drill Team; Best All Around; Best High Kick; Best in Jazz; Brand Champion Sweepstakes; Best in Class.

Joiner, Sheri
Spanish Club (1); Spirit Sisters (2); FHA (1); Soccer Manager (1).

Jones, Chris L.
French Club (2); V Baseball (2); JV Baseball (1); All-District Baseball and All City Baseball (1986).

Jordan, Tracey
German Club; Volleyball; 1st Place German Skit; 2nd Place German Puppet Play; Treasurer, German Club; German Novemberfest.

Joye, Kurt
VICA Auto Body (2); Won 3rd Place in Talent Show in "Ripper" Band.

KKK

Kearley, Rollin N.
German Club (1); Chess Club (2); Novemberfest (1).
Kelley, Keri
FHA (1); DECA (1); Photography (1).
Kelly, Scott
Chess Club (1); $500 Computer Scholarship to East Texas Baptist University; President, Chess Club (1).
Kino, Richard
FHA; JV & V Football; Weight Lifting Team; German Club; Science Club; Sportsmanship Award (1); Womack's Power Lifting Contest; Novemberfest.
Kiv, Bordan
Chess Club (3); Science Club (1); Perfect Attendance; President, Chess Club (2).
Klein, Katherine
Band (3); Journalism (1.5); French Club (1); Who's Who Among American High School Students; Quill & Scroll (1); AFS (1); Clubs Editor (1); National Outstanding Journalism Student; UTA Band Scholarship — $125 per Semester; Activity Top 10 Nominee; Band — I Divisions Solo and Ensemble; French — Fete Francaise; 3rd Ensemble by French Composer; Perfect Attendance (1).
Knickerbocker, Mark
French Club (1).
Komrow, Kevin
French (1); Spanish (1).
Kreiter, Angie M.
HECE (1); HERO (1); FHA (1).

LLL

Laboski, Kim
Spanish Club (2); VOE (1); Sign Language Club (1); Homecoming Queen Nominee.
LaForest, Mike
Football (3); Baseball (1); FHA Vice President Chapter Six and Three (1); Care Team (1); Chess Club (1); Mad Dogs (3); Spanish Club (1); Football Scholarship 1987 — Michigan.
Lagow, Melissa
Spanish Club (1); FHA (3); Marketing Education (1).

Lair, Jackie
VICA (2); Cosmetology (2); Parliamentarian (1).
Lalpuis, Nick
Track (2).
Lambert, Dana
German (2); FHA (1); FBLA (1).
Lambert, Michele
Spanish Club (2); FBLA (1); Speech and Drama Contests (UIL).
Langham, Billy
German Club (2); FHA (1); JV Football (1); JV Soccer (1); Varsity Soccer (2).
Lee, Michael
DECA (1).
Leger, Mary
HECE (2).
Leo, Matt
German (1); Choir (1); Football (3); All City for Varsity Football
Lewellen, Tracy
First Class Choir (2); Acappella (3); Vice President of Acappella Choir (1); UIL Competition Choir (2).
Liston, Todd
Honor Society (2); Spanish Club (1); FHA (1); Varsity Basketball (2); FCS (1); Academic All-American (1); Distinguished American High School Student (1); Care Bear of the Month, October, AFS Homecoming escort, FHA President, Chapter 3 (1); FHA Convention, San Antonio; Talent Show.
Loh, Meledie
Lowe, Danny
FHA; Secretary of FHA; Sign Language (1); President of Sign Language.
Loyd, Cynthia
NFL (3); NFL Treasurer; Speech (2.5); Choir (2), Contest Choir (2); Science Club (1); NFL Award School Jacket (1); FHA (1).
Lozano, Jesus
Building Trades (1); Building Trades President; Third Place Electrical Skills, VICA Contest (1).
Lundberg, Nathaniel
Choir (2); Thespians (3), NFL (1); Best Actor (1); Outstanding Junior; Treasurer of Choir and Thespians; UIL Choir (2), UIL Solo Competition (1); UIL OAP (3).
Lynn, Stephanie
FHA (1) VOE (1).

MMM

Mackey, Roger
Football (3); Varsity Baseball (1).
Majka, Jerry
ICT
Maldonado, Kimberly
French Club (2); Photo Club (1); Quill and Scroll (1); FHA (1); Drill Team (3), Journalism (1); Tex-Anne of the week; Favorite of Football Season, Lt. Colonel of Drill Team; All State Drill Team (1); Secretary, Quill and Scroll (1); Officer I Division at Drill Team Contest in Tyler, Florida (1); Journalism Contest in Lubbock, Texas (1).
Mann, John
Spanish Club (1); FHA Club (1).
Manning, Craig
Band (3), Chess Club (1), French Club (1); Two I Divisions, solo and ensemble; Junior Representative, Band (1); Secretary/Treasurer, Band (1).
Marbut, Leslie
Spanish Club (1); Spirit Sisters (2); FHA (1); Photo Club (2); Sign Language Club (1); Orchestra (1); Medal and certificate of excellence, Orchestra (1).
Mark, Lisa
DECA (1); Spanish (2); Homecoming Nominee.
Marlatt, Gary
ICT
Martens, Laurie
Basketball (2).
Martinez, Eden
Varsity Baseball (1).
Vasquez, Martha
Mathews, Laurie
FHA (1); Spanish Club (1); Sophomore Volleyball (1); JV Volleyball (1); Varsity Volleyball (1); Sophomore Basketball (1).
Mauldin, James
Band (1); Varsity Football (1); FBLA (1).
Max, Millie
OEA (1); Drama Club (2).

McAppin, Felicia
FBLA (1).
McBride, Connie
German Club (1).
McClaskey, Kim
Soccer Sisters (2); Spirit Sisters (2); Spanish Club (2); FHA (2); Soccer (2); Most Valuable Player, Soccer.
McClelland, Dan
Spanish Club (2).
McCullough, Bryan
French Club (1); VICA (1); Football (1).
McDuffie, Jason
DE (1).
McElreath, John
Spanish (2); Sign Language Club (1); FBLA (1); FHA (1); Homecoming Escort.
McFadden, Mike
Football (3); Spanish Club; Sign Language Club
McFarland, Shannon
FHA (1).
McKnight, Michelle
Spanish Club (1); FBLA (1); FHA (1); Sign Language Club (1); Social Chairman, FBLA; District FBLA.
McNamara, Sheri
Spanish Club (2); JV Cheerleader (1); Varsity Cheerleader (2); FHA (1); Homecoming Nominee; Secretary, Spanish Club (2); NCA Regional Competition, Cheerleading.
McNutt, Stacy
Varsity Volleyball (2); First Team All District; All Tournament; All Tarrant County; All City.
McPherson, Lisa
JV Cheerleader (1); Varsity Cheerleader (1); French Club (2); NHS (2); Spirit sisters (1); Orchestra (1); Varsity Cheerleader of the year (1), Cheerleader of the Week (1); Orchestra Vice President; UIL solo and ensemble.
McVicker, Ronnie
Meche, Tina
Spirit Sisters (2); FHA (1); DECA (1); French Club (1).
Medallin, Melissa
French Club (3); Track (2); Volleyball (1); Spirit Sisters (1); Student Congress (1).
Mego, Charlie
Spanish Club (1); Varsity Basketball (1); FHA Club (1); FHA President/Vice President, Chapter Three.
Melton, Sandra
VOE (1); OEA (1).
Mertz, Darren
Russian Club (1).
Miles, Robert
FHA (1); Perfect Attendance (3).
Miller, Lynn
Miller, Melissa
Spanish Club (1); Sign Language Club (1).
Miller, Richie
Spanish Club (2); Scholarships.
Miller, Sherrie
HECE I; HECE II; HERO.
Mitchell, Audrey
German Club (2); FHA (.5); Most Valuable Player, Basketball (1).
Mitchell, Chance
Spanish Club; Sign Language Club; FHA; Photography Club; Photo Contest, Honorable Mention; Vice President, Sign Language; Vice President, 4th Chapter FHA; Photography Contests.
Mitchell, Valerie
French Club (2); Photography Club (3); Fete Francais Contest; East Texas State University Photo Contest.
Mobley, Aimee
French Club (2); Basketball (3); FHA (2); Sr. Skills Worker (1); "B" Honor Roll (.5).
Mobley, Debbie
French Club (3); Science Club (1); Care Team (1); FBLA (1); Student Congress (1); Academic Letters; "A & B" Honor Roll; Perfect Attendance; 3rd House, Student Congress.
Moffatt, Linda
French Club (2); Sign Language Club (1); FHA (.5); Care Team (.5).
Molder, Kim
Spanish Club (2); Spirit Sisters (1); Student Congress (3); OEA (1); National Honor Society (1); 2nd in OEA Competition; 6th in Shorthand UIL; Contests: Typing, UIL; Shorthand, UIL; OEA Competition.
Moore, Ben
VICA Club; Auto Body (2); Secretary, Auto Body.
Moore, Carolyn
French Club (3); FHA (1); Choir (3); Choir Librarian (1); President, Choir (1); Homecoming Nominee; All-Region Choir; All-Area Choir.
Moore, Robert C.
Spanish Club (2); Whiz Quiz (2); NHS (1); Student Congress (1); Yearbook (1); Texans Talk (1); V Tennis (3); Boys' State; Kiwanis Club "Sophomore of the Year" Award & Scholarship; National Merit Commended; NCTE Writing Nominee; Rotary Club Outstanding Student.

Moore, Randy
Spanish Club (1).
Moore, Rob E.
District & Tournament Soccer; Soccer (3).
Moran, Tom
President, Auto Body; VICA Club; Speedy Automobile Body Work, VICA.
Moreno, James
Orchestra (3); UIL Solo & Ensemble (2).
Morris, Steven
Thespians (3); Drama Club (3); NFL (3); German Club (1); Student Congress (3); Science Club (1); Outstanding Sophomore & Junior, Theatre Arts; Honor Thespian; Outstanding Actor in a Supporting Role; Jr. Vice President & President, Thespians; UIL One Act Play Competition (3); Student Directed One Act Play (2); Scholastic Writing Contest.
Morrison, Craig A.
ICT (2); FHA (1); 2nd Place in State VICA Plumbing Contest; President, ICT; 1st Place District, 1st in Area & 2nd in State, VICA Plumbing Contest.
Morrow, Monique
Spirit Sisters (2); French Club (2); FHA (1); 3rd Place, Reading a Poem; Fete Francaise, French Contest.

NNN

Naumann, Susan A.
Orchestra (1); OEA (1); All-Region, Orchestra; 2nd Place in Processing Specialist I (OEA) & Qualified for State Competition; President, Orchestra; UIL Solo & Ensemble Competition; AMTA (3); OEA Regional Competition.
Nguyen, Hang
Cosmetology (2).
Nguyen, Than
French Club (3); Student Congress (1); Science Club (1); National Honor Society (1); 1st Place in PTA Cultural Arts Contest; 2nd Place

Arlington Optimist Essay Contest; Nominated for Writing Sample for National Council of Teachers of English.
Nute, Michael
Basketball (1).

OOO

Obern, Suzanne J.
Choir (2); Spirit Sisters (2); Speech (1); Weight Lifting (1); Competition Choir.
Ogle, Sherrie
German Club (2); National Honor Society; Basketball (3); Track Manager (2); National German Honor Society (1).
Ozee, LeeAnne
Secretary & Treasurer for Sophomore Class (1); Basketball (1);

PPP

Pafford, Robert
Cherokee Staff (2); Spanish Club (1); Care Team (1); Quill & Scroll (2); Perfect Attendance (2).
Palmer, Steven E.
FHA (2); Football (3); 6th Chapter Reporter (1); Track (1); Honorable Mention, Football.
Parham, Ramona
FHA (3); DE (1).
Patton, Leslie D.
FHA (2); Spirit Sisters (2); Care Team (1); Junior Achievement (3); Top Salesperson Runner-up, J.A.; Vice President, Productions (2); Vice President, Finance (1).
Payne, Jason
Science (1); Football (3); Weekly Captain, Football.
Peletz, Stephen
Russian Club (3); FBLA (2); Golf (3); Treasurer, Russian Club.
Penney, Kevin D.
Electronics I (2); Electronics II (1).
Perez, Evelardo
ICT (2).
Perkins, Tammy
FHA (2); Track (1); Photography I & II; Photo Journalism (1).
Permeriter, Tracy
Spanish Club (1).
Perrier, Edward
German Club (3); Vice President, German Club (1); Vice President, FHA (1); JV Football Captain (1); Football (3); Track (3); SADD; Care Team; Student Congress Representative (1); Track Manager; Football Manager; FHA (1).
Pettigrew, Timothy
Choir (3); Sign Language Club (1); Track (2); Drama (1); Bellguard (1); Plays: *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers, Tom Jones, Advantages of Being Shy, O Little Town;* FCS; UIL Choir Contests.

Phillips, Lasharloette
French Club (3); Science Club (1); FHA (1); Perfect Attendance (2); Secretary, FHA.
Phillips, Scott
Basketball (1); German Club (2); Photo Journalism (1).
Pickett, James
Orchestra (3).
Pierce, Veronica
German Club (3); Spirit Sisters (3); Science Club (1); Student Congress (1); Student Council (3); Care Team (1); National Honor Society; Class Favorite; Homecoming Nominee; Vice President, Student Congress (1); Secretary, German Club (2).
Plemons, Jeff
FHA (1); Basketball (1).
Poalinelli, Cynthia A.
Track (3); Outstanding JV Athlete; DECA (1); Spirit Sisters (1); Spanish Club (2).
Pool, Keith
Drama Club (1).
Potts, Jerry
DE (1); Drama Club.
Powell, Julie
FHA (1); HECE (1).
Presley, Trong V.
Russian Club (3); Track (3); FHA (.5); Russian — 3rd in State, 2 First & 1 Second & 1 Third Place in Region; Treasurer, Russian Club; Vice President, President, Russian Club; Reporter, FHA.
Price, Derrick
French Club (2).
Prosper, Alex
FHA (2); Soccer (2).

QQQ

Quigley, Erin
Choir.

RRR

Rabbass, Michael
French Club (2); FBLA (.5).
Ramsaroop, Nadya
Science Club (1); Student Congress Representative (1).
Randolph, Kenneth
Choir.
Rast, Holly
Science Club (3); Spanish Club (1); Secretary, FHA (2).
Ray, Stacy
FHA (1); OEA (1); VOE (1).
Read, Michelle
Soccer (1); FHA (3); Drill Team (1); Spanish Club (1); Drill Team Contest in Florida and Tyler.
Reed, Theo T.
Track Manager (3); FHA.
Reynolds, Angela
Spanish Club (2); Spirit Sisters (2); Secretary, VOE (1); FHA (1).
Reynolds, Brent D.
Spanish Club (1); Drama (1); VICA (ICT) (1); Vice President, ICT (1).
Reynolds, Kimberly A.
French Club (1); Vocal Ensemble (1); UIL Solo & Ensemble (1); UIL Choir Competition (1).

Rineer, Stephanie
Tex-Annes (1); Choir (2).
Ritchie, Jeffery A.
Track (1).
Rivera, Daniel
Dallas Times Herald Ad Contest; Public Library Art Contest; *Texas Register* Art Contest; AAA Art Contest.
Roach, Leann
Student Trainer (2); FHA (2); Care Team (1).
Roberts, Robbie E.
VICA (1); Honorable Mention, Science Fair (1); Bryson Writing Contest; Majorie Spann Creative Writing Contest.
Roberson, Sherri
Choir (3); First Class Choir (2); Secretary, Choir (1).
Roberts, Cathy
VICA Club (1); FHA/HERO Club (1); Orchestra (1).
Roberts, Eileen M.
FHA (1); Soccer (.5).
Roberts, Sharon K.
OEA (1); Spanish Club (1).
Robles, Carmen
French Club (2).
Robertson, Vikki
FHA (2).
Robinson, Kathryn C.
German Club (2); DECA (1); FHA (1); AFS (1); German Day (Soccer).
Robinson, Lesley D.
Spanish Club (2); Track (1); Cheerleading (3); FHA (1); Who's Who Among American High School Students; 11th in the Nation, at the National Cheerleading Competition.
Ross, Deanna
Track.
Ross, Lisa
Spanish Club; Sign Language Club.
Royal, Michael J.
Band (3); FHA (1); UIL Marching Competition (3).
Russell, Riki
ICT (1); Art (2); Youth Art Month (2); UTA Art Contest.

SSS

Samaras, Michelle
Student Congress (1); SADD (1); Care Team (1); French Club (2); Science Club (1); Girls' Social Chairman.
Sanchez, Latonia R.
JV Basketball (2); V Basketball (1); JV Volleyball; Track (2); German Club (3); Science Club (1); FHA (1); Sign Language Club (1); 3rd Place Skit, State German Competition; 2nd Skit Place City Competition level I; 6th Place City Competition Level III German Play; 5th Place City Competition level II German Ski; Reporter, Sign Language Club (1); German State Skit Competition Level I, level II; German State Play Competition Level III; German City Competition skit level I & II; German City Competition Play Level III.
Saunders, Phillip W
Speech Club (2); Soccer (1); Homemaking (1).
Saviers, Marion L.
Basketball (2).
Schrack, Kristi
Spanish Club (2); FHA (1).
Scoggins, Craig
Spanish (1); Band (2).
Scott, Jeffrey
German Club (1).
Scott, Mickey A.
Basketball.
Scott, Tamy
Student Council (2); Spanish Club (3); Newcomers (1); Spirit Sisters (2); Care Team (1); FHA (1); Honor Society (1); SADD (2); Hee-Haw; Reporter/Secretary, Care Team (1); Student Council Representative.
Seeton, Traci
OEA (1); FHA (1).
Self, Julie
HECE (2); HERO (2); Soccer (1); FHA (3); Vice President, HERO; Advisory Council, HERO.
Senato, Arthur P.
Baseball (2); FBLA (1); Vice President, FBLA (1).
Sessions, Scott
FBLA (1).
Severo, Michael B.
Baseball (1); Spanish Club.
Sexton, Annette
Photography Club (2).
Shalakho, Jay
French (1); FHA (.5); Soccer (2); Reporter 1st Chapter, FHA.
Shelton, Brian K.
V Basketball Manager (1).
Sheppard, Sandy
V Soccer (1).
Shrimankar, Atul
Basketball (2); NHS (3); Computer Contest Team (3); Math Team (2); Mu Alpha Theta (1); Whiz Quiz (3); Debate Team (1); NFL (1); French Club (2); Chess Club (1); Student Congress, 3rd House (1); Academic Decathlon Team (1); Science Club (1); 3rd Place in Computer Contest; 5th Place in Calculator Contest; Quarter finalist in Novice L-D Debate; 1st Among Alternates in Speech at Academic Decathlon; Perfect Attendance Recognition; Computer Team Captain (1).
Sillemon, Stacy
FHA (1); Drama (2); Band (1.5); Orchestra (1); Speech (1).
Silva, Xavier D.
Drama (1); DECA (2).
Sims, Kevin
French Club (2); FBLA (1); FHA (1); Science Club (2); V Basketball (2); V Track (2); Track Team Captain.
Singer, Janet
Drill Team (1); Most Spirited Texan of the Week.
Smaellie, Lana
French Club (1).
Smith, Amanda
DECA Club.
Smith, Heather
Spanish Club (2); FHA (3); FBLA (1); AFS (2); Band (1); President, Spanish Club (1).
Smith, Michael
ICT (1).
Snipes, Cathy
Cosmetology (2); Office, Reporter (1).
Stahn, Keri
VICA Club (2); Vice President, VICA.
Stalcup, Wade
French Club (2); Science Club (1); FHA (1); JV Football (1); V Football (1); JV Baseball (2).
Stevenson, Laurie
FHA (1); DE (2); DE Award for Most Sales.
Stokes, Feltina
Track (1); Track Manager (1); Perfect Attendance (1); Spanish Club (1).
Stover, Phil
Football (3); Soccer (2); Baseball (1); All-District in Football (2); All-District in Soccer.
Straten, Sara N.
Band (3); Vice President, Band; UIL Solo & Ensemble; UIL Marching Contest.
Strawn, Hobey
V Baseball (2); JV Baseball (1); Basketball (1); French Club (1); National Honor Society (1); 2nd team All-District Baseball (1); Tarrant County All Star (1); Captain, Baseball (1); JV Basketball.
Sutherland, Steve B.
Spanish Club (2); JV Soccer (1); Soccer (2); Science Club (1); FHA (1); Vice President, FHA (1); Vice President, Spanish Club (1).
Sweeden, Trish
JA (1).
Swinney, Jayne
FHA (1); Spirit Sisters (1); Sign

Language Club (1); VOE (1); Soccer (1).

T

Takkouche, Fadi M.
French Club (1).
Taylor, Sandra Y.
Track.
Terrazas, Richard D.
JA (1).
Thomas, Dina
Yearbook (2); Senior Class Officer; Spirit Sisters (3); Student Congress Representative (1); Quill & Scroll (2); Care Team (2); French Club (2); Science Club (2); Homecoming Queen Finalist; Activity Top 10 Senior; Civic League Girl of the Month; Editor-in-Chief, Yearbook (1); Honor Member, Quill & Scroll (1); Anchor on "High School Highlights" Cable Show (1); Hee-Haw; SADD (1); National Honor Society (2); Journalism Awards: UTA Publications Workshop: 1st Place Overall Yearbook Design; Honorable Mention, Theme Development; Award of Excellence, Layout Design; TWU Competition: 2nd Place Yearbook Layout; TAJE Video Newscasting Contest: 1st Place, UTA Presidential Leadership Scholarship; Jr. Women's Club Scholarship; Elk's Club Teenager of the Month.
Thomas, Ray C.
Track (3); Regional Track Meet (2).
Thomas, Shannon
Advertising Manager for Texans Talk Staff (2); Care Team (1); French Club (1); Quill & Scroll (1); FHA (1).
Thorney, Michele
Cheerleader (1); French Club (1); Spirit Sisters (2); 4th Chapter President, FHA; Secretary, 3rd Chapter, Student Congress; Secretary, Sign Language Club (1).
Thornton, Kathy M.
Spanish Club (2); FHA (1); OEA (1).
Tolliver, Ronald C.
Football (3); Track (2).
Torres, Joe
DECA (2); FHA (1); Spanish Club (1); French Club (1); Soccer (1); Vice President, DECA; Vice President, FHA.
Tran, Hao
Orchestra (2); French Club (2); V Tennis (2); FBLA (1); Science Club (1); Student Congress (1); National Honor Society (1); Honorable Mention on National French Exam; Librarian, Orchestra (1).
Tucker, Bobby
JV Football (1); V Football (2); JV Track (1); FHA (1); Sign Language Club (1).
Tucker, Ramonda D.
Track; Outstanding Jr. of the Year; Co-Captain, Track; Basketball Manager.
Tucker, Tammy
Homecoming Queen; Drill Team (3); Most Spirited on Drill Team (1); FHA (2); Vice President, FHA (2); German Club (2); Spirit Sisters (1); Tyler Blue and Gold Competition (2); Most Improved in 10th Grade Award; State Finalist for Homecoming Queen; Tex-Anne of the Week; Most Spirited Tex-Anne of the Week.

U

Underwood, Lance W.
Vice President, Quill & Scroll (1); Writing Contest in Lubbock; Texans Talk Staff (1).

V

Vance, Kotch
Spanish Club (2); Science Club (1).
VanVoorhis, Barbara J.
DECA (1.5).
Velasquez, Silvia
Care Team (2); Soccer Manager (2); JV Soccer (1).
Vett, Kathy
Spanish Club (2); Sign Language Club; Care Team; Newcomers Club; V Baseball, Batgirl; FHA (1); Spirit Sisters (1); Homecoming Finalist for Care Team; Treasurer, Sign Language Club; Reporter, Care Team.
Villalobos, Ivan D.
Spanish Club (2); Baseball (3).
Vo, Duc
French (1); Whiz Quiz (1); Science Club (1); Math Team (1); Mu Alpha Theta (1); V Tennis (1); Chess Club (1); Student Congress (1); Fête Français Tournament; Numerous Science Contests; NHS (1) Academic Decathlon; Texan of the Month.
Vo, Thinh
French Club (2); Science Club (1); National Honor Society (1); JV Tennis (1).
Vogt, Brian
Spanish Club (2); Mu Alpha Theta (1); Cheerleading (1); Long Tall Texan; National Cheerleading Competition.
Vu, Trang
French Club; Fête Français.
Vy, Kiman T.
FBLA (1).

W

Waite, Jason
Spanish (1); FHA (1).
Walker, Stacy
French Club (2); Band (3).
Walters, Annette
Spanish Club (3); OEA (1); Awards: VOE, 2nd Place Shorthand Competition, Area; 3rd Place Employment Skills, Area; UIL — Shorthand; OEA — Employment Skills.
Ward, Erik
Chess Club; Math Team; Honor Roll; Perfect Attendance; President, Mu Alpha Theta.

Watkins, Randy
Soccer.
Wang, Rocky
Art Contests: United Way; Texas Water Development.
Webb, Alicia R.
Drama (1); DECA (2).
Wheatfall, Bridgette
Spanish Club (1); French Club (1); Drill Team (2); Contest Awards: 1st Place Parade; Best in Class; Best in Jazz; Best in Kick; Grand State Championship; Best all Around; Drill Team Competition.
Whitcomb, Lloyd J.
VICA (1); Parliamentarian (VICA).
White, Stan
Auto Body (2).
Williams, Denetia
Spanish Club (2); OEA (2).
Williams, Nicole
Spanish Club (1); Drama (1); FHA (1); Spirit Sisters (3); VOE (1); Care Team (1); Treasurer & President, FHA.
Williamson, Tiffany
FHA (1); FBLA (1); Care Team (1); Best Office Aid.
Williamson, Todd C.
Orchestra (3); German (2); SADD (1); Celebration (1); Seven Brides for Seven Brothers; National Honor Society (1); Bellguard (1); V Tennis (1); FCS (1); Songfest (1); Band Contest (2); Who's Who Among American High School Students; All-State Orchestra (3); UIL Solo & Ensemble Contest (3); AMTA Solo & Ensemble Contest, UTA (3); Mr. School Spirit; All-Region Orchestra (3); Regional Cheerleading Competition (1); Regional German Contest; State German Contest; President, Orchestra (1); Vice President, German Club (1); National Cheerleading Championships (1); UIL Orchestra Contest (2); All-Region Orchestra; All-State Orchestra; Numerous Solo & Ensemble Contests; Novemberfest; State German Contest.

Wilson, Gary
French Club (2); Band (1).
Wilson, Jennifer
NHS (1); FBLA (1); FHS (1); OEA (1); Competition Choir (1).
Wilson, Michele
Spanish Club (3); Spirit Sisters (1); Science Club (1); Student Congress (2); JV Soccer (1); V Soccer (1); Sophomore Class Favorite; St. Edward's Scholarship $1500 Yearly; Sophomore & Junior Class President.
Wirtzberger, Laura
Spanish Club (2); Volleyball (3); FHA (1).
Wiseman, Edwin L.
Russian Club (1); Photography Club (1); VICA (1).
Wood, David K.
German Club (2); Soccer Club (2.5); Novemberfest (2).
Woods, Ali
Drill Team (1); Spanish Club (2).
Worley, Angie
Spirit Sisters (2); Spanish (1); Orchestra (1); FHA (2); Drama (.5); UIL Competition, 2nd Orchestra.
Worley, Melissa
Spanish (2); Orchestra (2.5); Soccer (2); UIL Competition for Orchestra.
Wright, Carolyn A.
Basketball (3); Track (3); MVP, Track; Basketball Captain.
Wright, Jacky
Talent Show.
Wright, Roderick
Whiz Quiz (3); Spanish Club (2); Care Team (1); Honor Society (1); Math Team (1); Chess Club (1); FBLA (1); 3rd Place Accounting at FBLA District; 2nd Place Accounting at UIL.

Y

Yale, Robert
Photography Club (1); VICA (2); Parliamentarian, VICA; VICA Contest for Auto Body.

Z

Zablocki, Laura
FHA (3); NHS (2); Tex-Annes; High Academic Excellence Award (1).
Zimmerman, John
V Baseball (3); French Club (2); Science Club (1); Honor Society (1); Student Congress (1); All-District Catcher; Boys' Social Chairman (1); Secretary, Honor Society (1); 5A UIL Baseball.
Zufelt, Shelly J.
FHA; Care Team; Spirit Sisters.

Class Motto: We're the best sent from heaven, Senior Class of '87.

Class Song: *Never Say Goodbye*, Bon Jovi

Senior Skip Day — May 1

Senior Breakfast — May 6

Awards Assembly — May 19

Prom — May 23

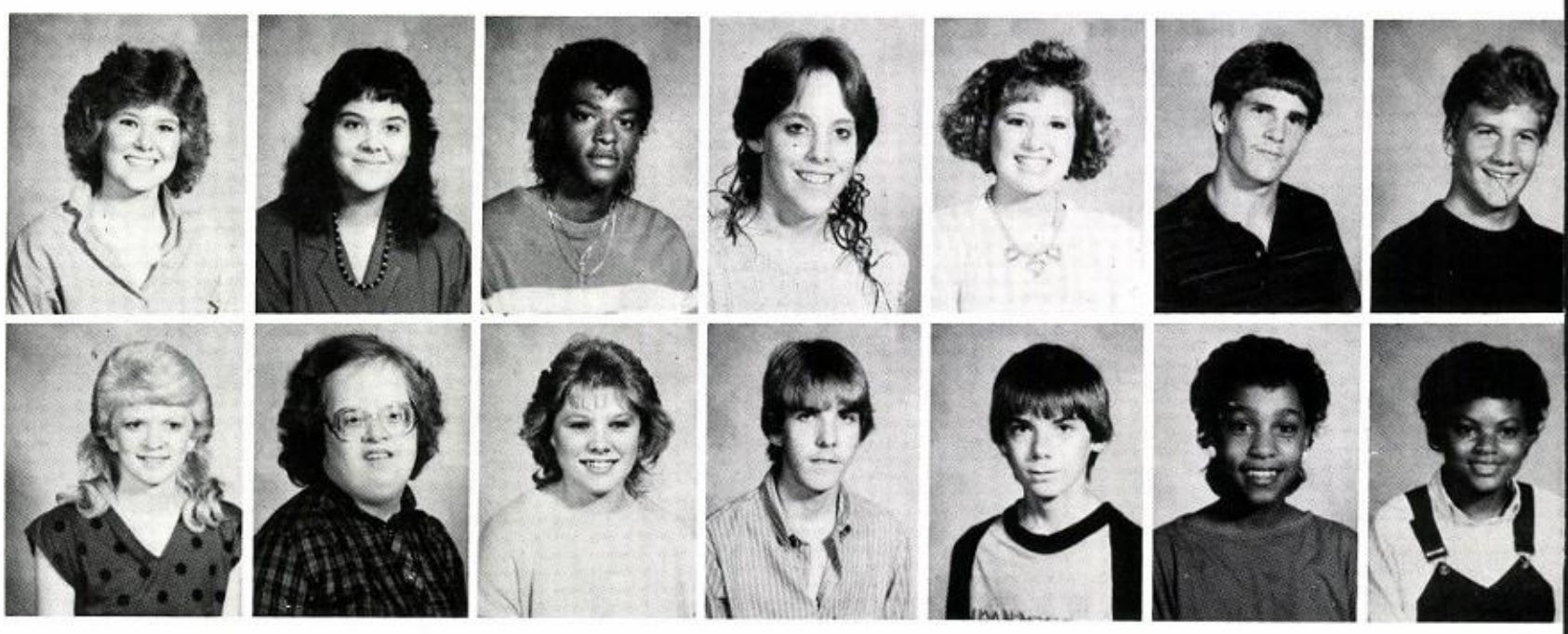
Graduation Day — May 31

Juniors

The Junior Class officers include: Michelle Baggett, girls' social chairman; Angie Stewar secretary/treasurer; Jason Barker, boys' social chairman; Yvette Munoz, president; and Sheri Culle vice-president.

Bridget Abell
Debbie Adams
George Addison
Missy Adkins
Bridget Africano
Jason Agee
Jim Albright

Michele Alfrey
Joan Alickson
Angela Allen
Darwin Allen
Dewayne Allen
Jackie Allen
Jacqueline Allen



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Joey Alonso
Melissa Archer
Don Armstead
Aimee Arndt
Kristen Arvidson
Richard Atkins

Tiffney Aylor
Yvonne Bacon
Michelle Baggett
Renee Baker
Sandra Baker
Charlotte Ball
Jason Barker

Brian Barnes
Dominic Barnes
Leslie Barron
Betty Bass
Freddie Batts
Peter Beck
Stacey Beck

Brandy Beckham
Hilario Bedolla
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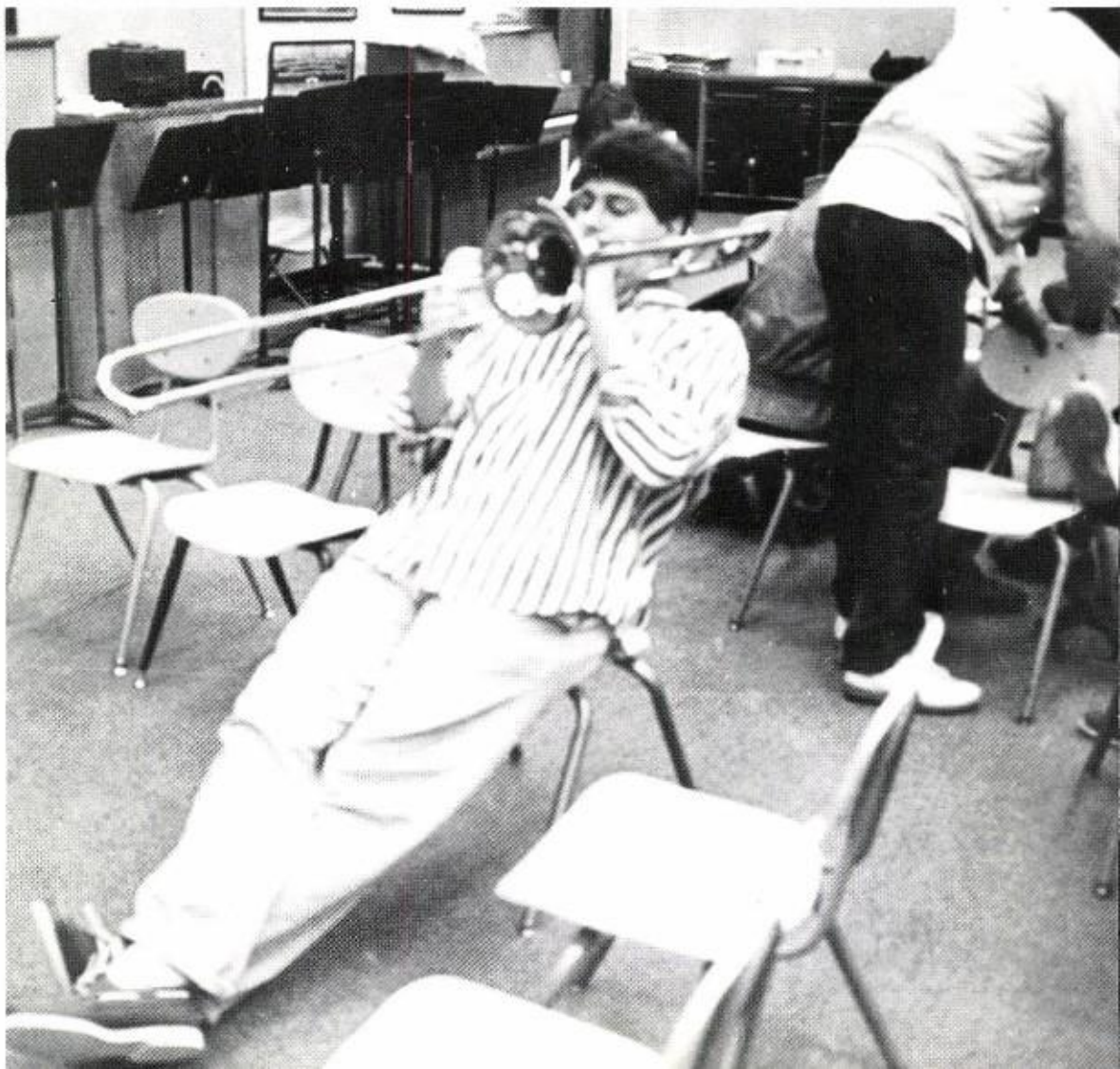

Brian Blanchette

Sara Straten, Doug Childers, and Lisa Rutledge, play to the cadence, "Left-Right-Left" at one of the Friday morning pep rallies.

Joshua DaMommio enjoys practicing the school fight song toward the end of his lunch period in the band hall.

ior Sara Straten fixes junior drum major David th's oscor during inspection.

Brian Blancherre

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With the Beat

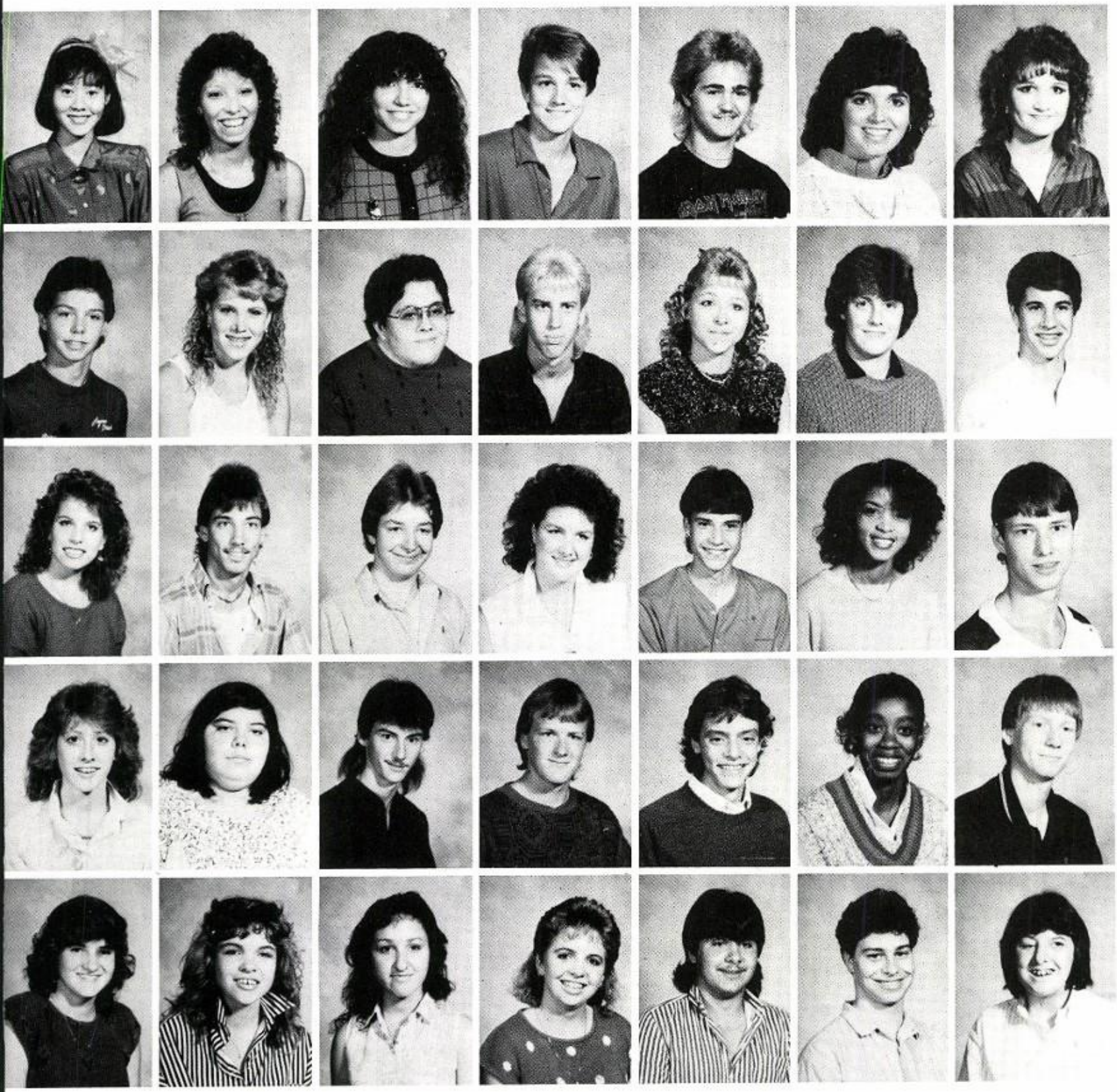
On May 17, 1986, at the band's spring banquet, David Smith was named junior drum major. "I wanted to be drum major because I wanted to improve the band as a whole," said Smith.

When he first found out that he made drum major he felt disbelief, but after the realism sank in he felt ecstatic. The next morning he had to look at his whistle to make sure he had not been dreaming this whole thing and had really made it.

During the summer Smith, along with senior drum major Marcy Clark, attended a week long camp at UTA. "Camp was a lot of work, but I really learned a lot that helped the band."

Being drum major isn't as easy as it looks. It takes a lot of hard work, as well as respect, from the whole entire band. "I was scared the first time I had to get up in front of the band and direct. I was scared of what kind of impression I would make," commented Smith.

Rose Blair
Junior



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Lorrie Cogburn
Donnie Coker
Tammy Collins
Brandon Compton

Laura Copeland
Elia Coronado
Kevin Cothren
Dennis Cox
Chris Crouch
Kim Crownover
Keith Cryer

Denise Culverhouse
Sheri Cullen
Melinda Curiel
Alyssa Cumby
Ieon Cyganowski
Joshua DaMommio
Gina Daniel

Amy Davis
Casey Davis
Debra Davis
Ivory Davis
Kristi Davis
Nan Davis
Tamara Davis

Teddy Davis
Tom Davis
Trella Davis
Janell Deal
Angela Dean
Julie Dean
Tammy Dean

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Kristine De Houst
Bob Dellner
Stephen Diaz
Cameron Dickerson
Mark DiGiovanna

Dionne Dixon
Todd Dixon
Tuan Doan
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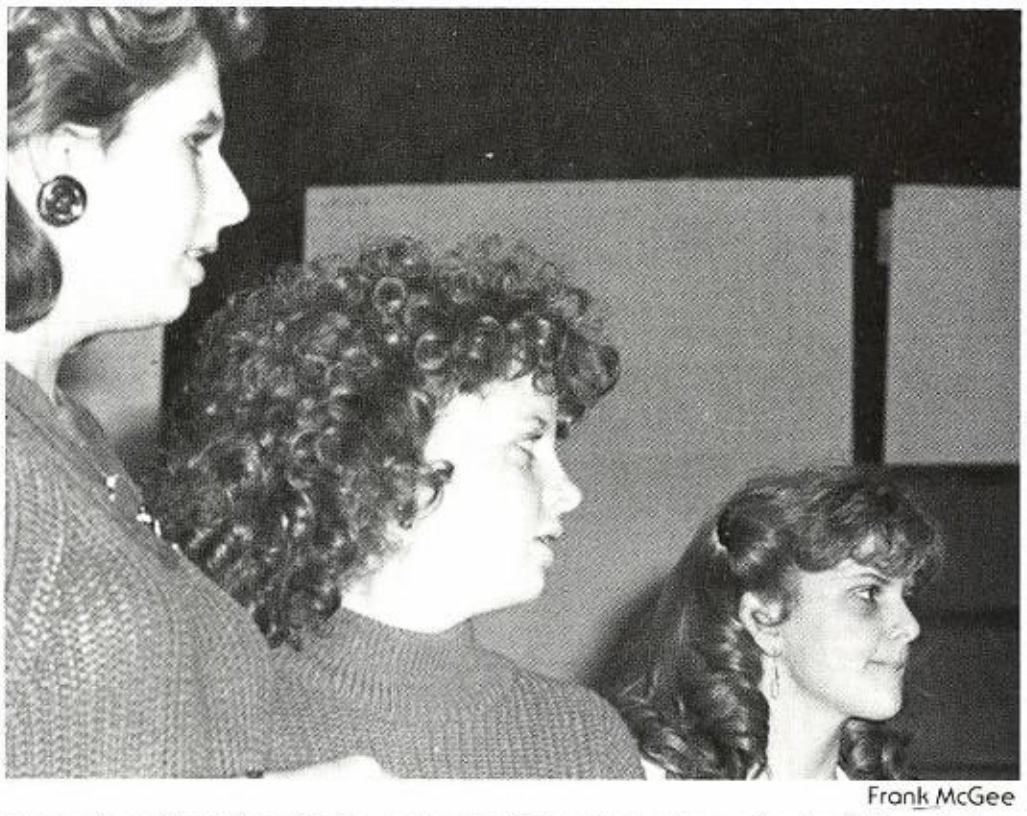
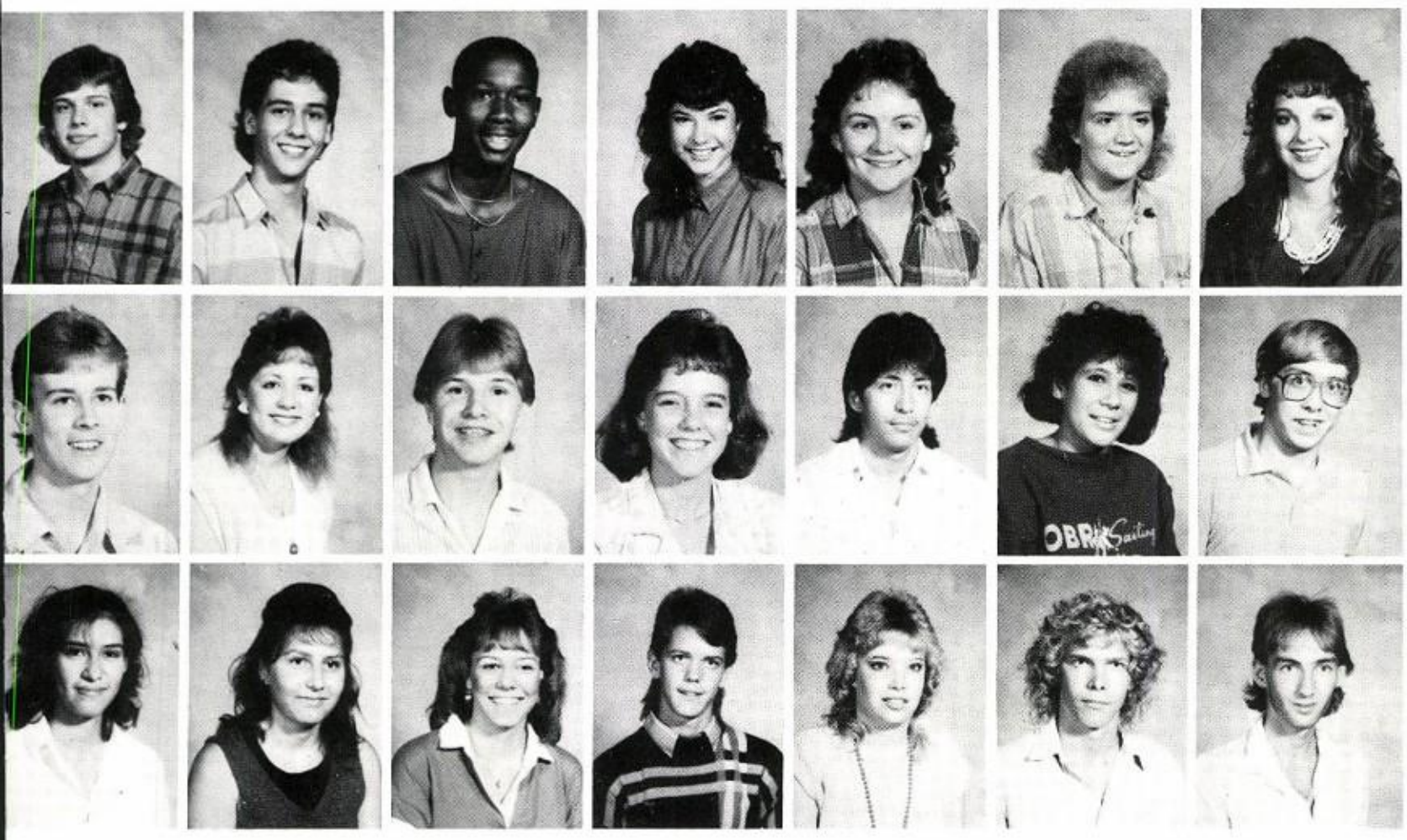


Frank McGee

Juniors Amy Reed, Amy Davis, and senior Cathy Hunt rehearse for the fall production, "The Curious Savage."

The ever-present school spirit of the Junior Class is shown at pep rallies, Friday mornings at 7:45.



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Candace Elliott

James Elliott
Johna Elliott
Michael Elliott
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Aldo Enrriques
Ingrid Evrin
Bill Erwin

Irene Escobedo
Linda Escobedo
Karen Evans
Jeff Fair
Cyndy Featherston
Bill Felton
John Ferguson

Brian Blanchette

ior Dori Borton serves some of the community time, assigned her by Teen Court, by helping out at the Girl's Club.

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In the Courtroom

One may have wondered what it was like to be in the very first Teen Court session. Dori Borton, a junior at Sam Houston, knows the feeling all too well.

She said that since it was the first night the atmosphere was a little bit tense. No one knew what to expect, including Judge Bonnie Cade. But all were hopeful that only the best results would emerge from the proceedings.

Borton said, "I felt like I was the Guinea pig." She was among many who felt that way, although she received one of the more lenient sentences. Most of the people would not consider Borton's sentence lenient. People associated with Teen Court would agree, however, that it was a light sentence.

She was ticketed for speeding down 360 on her way to work. Borton's parents felt Teen Court would be good for her. Taking it was a learning experience but also it erased the ticket from her record.

Borton was sentenced 25 hours of community service and three jury terms. As compared to a sharp increase in insurance rates, her parents had reason to welcome the Teen Court opportunity. This 25 hours was also greeted by Borton since the person before her received 60 hours of community service. She said serving her community service took the entire 90 days she was given to do it in. She said people did not work around her schedule — she had to work around their schedules.

Among the things that were advantageous was the fact that an offender is tried by his or her peers. Borton said, "They knew your thoughts, so this made them a little more lenient towards you." At the same time, she felt that the great deal of time it took to serve the sentence was a big disadvantage and a problem. She felt that the time it took was almost as bad as facing the real laws on the ticket.

She did make it clear that she would never choose it again because of how time consuming it was. Twenty-five hours may not seem like a lot of time, but when the everyday burdens of general life are added, it becomes a great task to fit the sentence in.

Borton added that because of Teen Court she still has the option of defensive driving, which, like Teen Court, will erase a ticket from a person's record. So thanks to Teen Court it won't be until her third ticket that she actually has anything on her permanent record in the state capital, Austin.

Susan Connor
Senior

In the Middle

Mr. and Mrs. School Classifications had three children: Sophomore, who was the youngest; Senior, who was the oldest; and Junior who was the poor middle child.

Now Sophomore, being new, had many exciting adventures to look forward to. Senior was excited about leaving and going on to bigger and better things. Then there was Junior who was stuck in the middle.

What exactly is it like to be a junior? Is it as exciting as when you were a sophomore, or are you ready to leave like all the seniors?

Junior Amy Quiet said, "I'm looking forward to becoming a senior and then going on to college." Chris Morgan, also a junior, said, "I don't like being in the middle because it's boring, the excitement of being new to Sam is gone and the excitement of being a senior is not here yet."

Junior Bridget Africano's opinion, however, differed from these. "Being a junior is a lot of fun because you're more comfortable in school and more familiar with the clubs and activities than sophomores and you don't have to worry about college and grades like the seniors."

Opinions may differ, but look at it this way, Juniors. Only one more year to go.

Susan Connor
Senior

Juniors Tammy Collins and Lara Jones examine class r
samples from Josrens. Class rings are one of the exc
things that remind juniors that their senior year is con
soon.

Brian Blanchette

Robyn Ferguson
Heather Finley
Bridgette Fisher
Churck Fisher
David Fisher
Margaret Florence
Johnny Flores

Luis Flores
Millie Flores
Robert Foley
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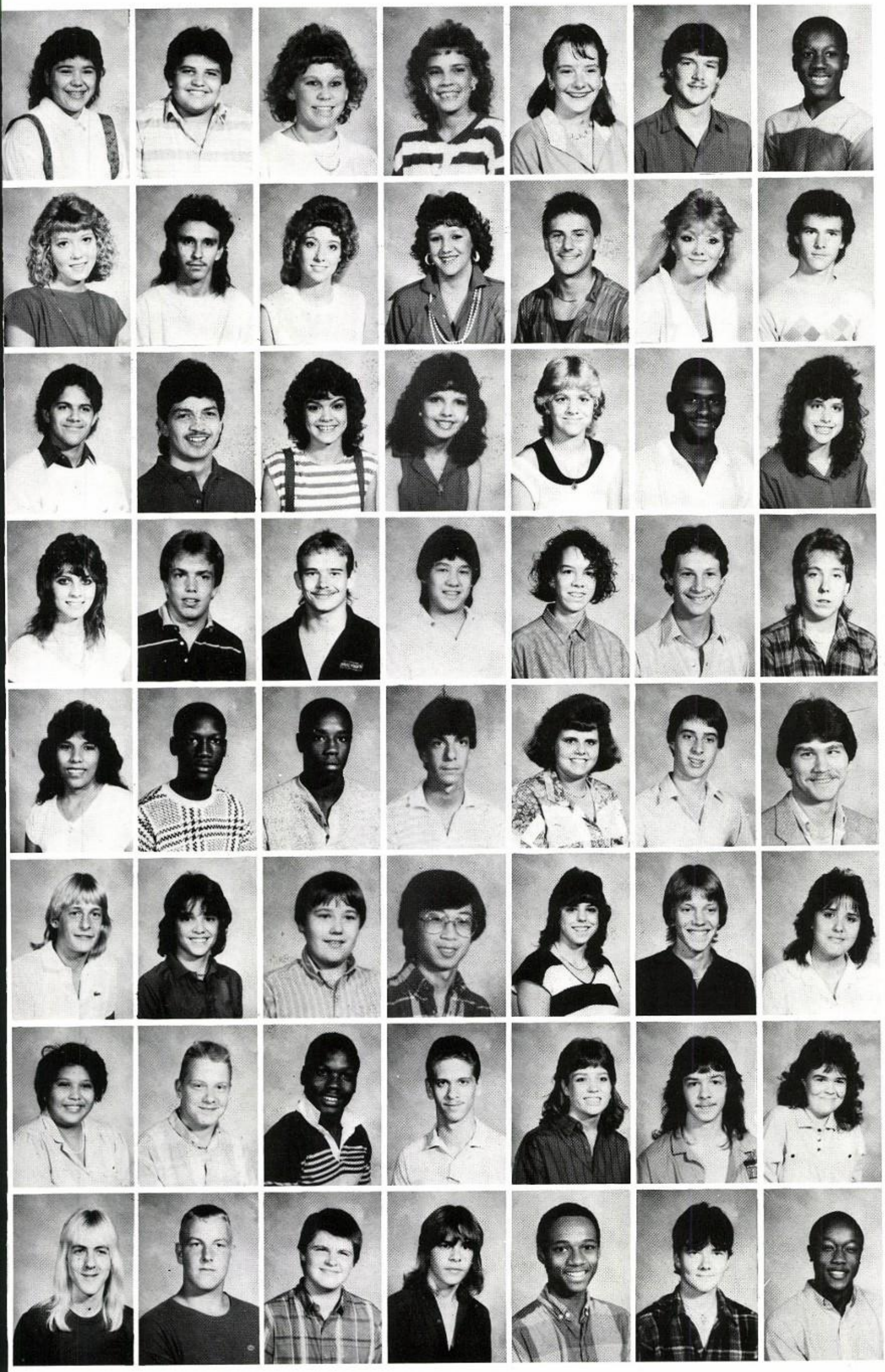

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Gina Giles
Bob Glenn

Trey Gonzales
Donald Gonzalez
Iisha Gonzalez
Onalee Gonzalez
Jeanie Goodfellow
Michael Goosby
Robbie Gorrell

Johrina Graham
Terry Graham
Billy Gray
James Gray
Maida Gray
Keith Green
Todd Grimes

Gloria Guerrero
Odis Guidry
Derek Gurnell
Shawn Hack
Linnea Hackett
Scott Hadley
William Hahn

Dave Hall
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Lisa Harguth

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Demetrius Harper
Robert Harper
Susie Harrell
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Melissa Harris

Paul Harty
Brad Harvey
Michael Harville
Billy Hattendorf
Curvie Hawkins
Michael Hawkins
Jimmie Hawthorne

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In the Spotlight

How does a teenager get to meet famous video producers, fashion designers, actors, and actresses? Many get the chance through modeling.

Sam students become models for many reasons. "At first, I modeled for the popularity of it," said junior Michael Snyder. "After awhile I really got interested in it."

Junior Aliciai Relerford said, "I decided to become a model because I'm tall." Junior Amy Quiett said, "It's always been my dream."

Most students were enrolled at Six Flags Mall Fashion Board. The board holds screenings for models every six months. When the models are chosen, their first meeting consists of instructions.

Quiett and Snyder both model for the board. Relerford is presently a free agent model, meaning whenever there is an opening for models, she qualifies.

The students enjoy modeling for several reasons, some because it's a way to meet a lot of people. "I meet a lot of people every time I model, from other models to other area modeling fashion designers," said Relerford. "After a show or photo session, I usually leave with phone numbers of the new friends I've met," Quiett said.

Relerford says that modeling is fun and exciting, but that it is also a lot of hard work. "Most people think all it is, is sitting in front of a camera, but it's not. It takes a lot of dedication. You have to have your mind on what you're doing at all times," she said. Quiett agreed and added, "It's challenging and gives me confidence in myself."

These students have had many accomplishments. Snyder has done a commercial for Six Flags Mall and will soon auditioning for a commercial for Mi Outpost. Quiett was the most photog in a teen pageant. Relerford said, " been second place finalist for two yea the Miss Teen Coed American Pageant.

After graduation, two of the three p to pursue professional modeling. "I w to make my career if I can get the r break," said Snyder.

Quiett says that in five years she w to be a professional model and that so day she would like to have her o modeling agency.

Relerford thinks her chances of bec ing a professional model are slim. "I l modeling, but I'd rather be a doctor," admits.

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Jason Hinkle
Kiem Ho

Vinh Hoang
Jerri Lynn Hobson
Wendy Hoffmann
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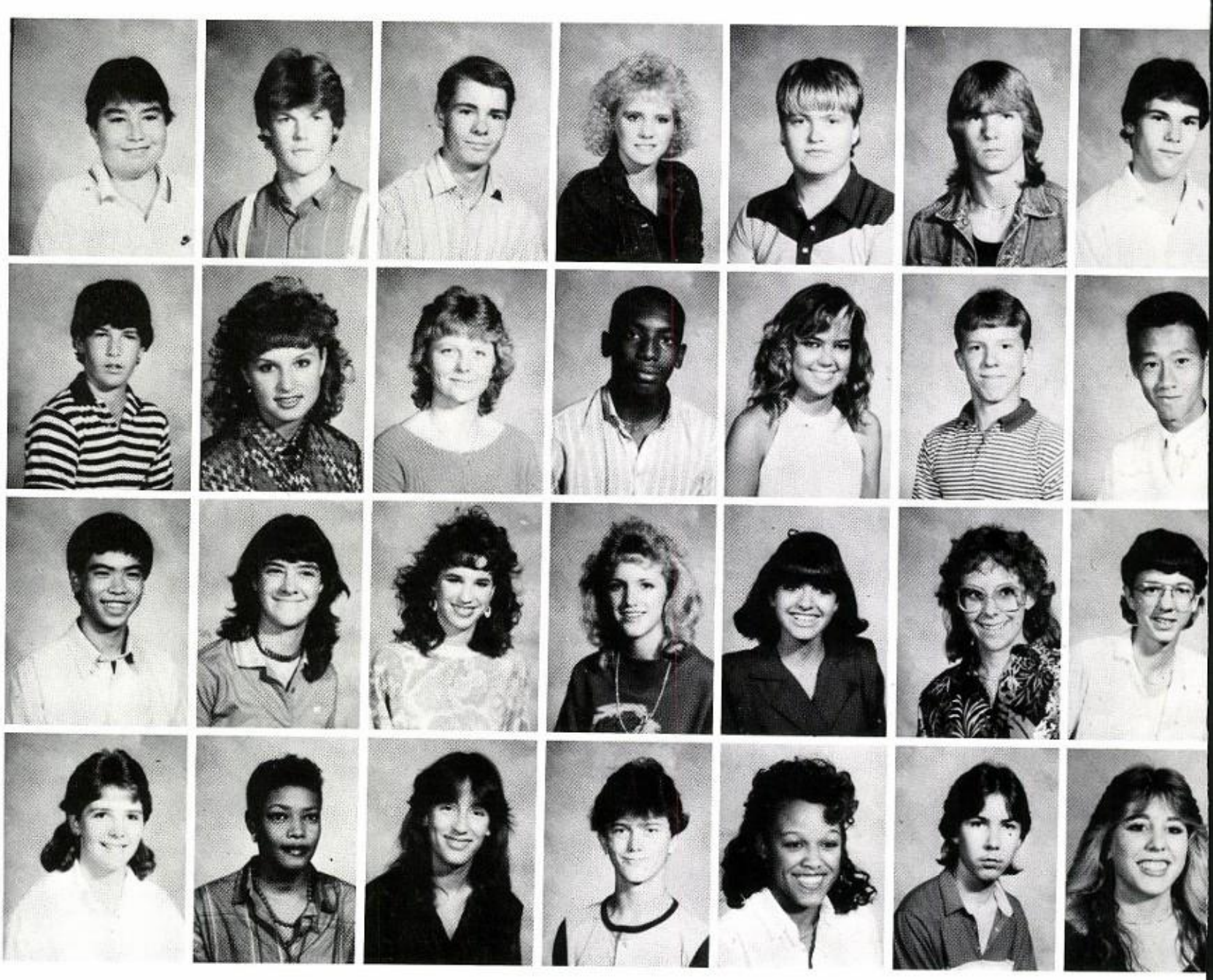

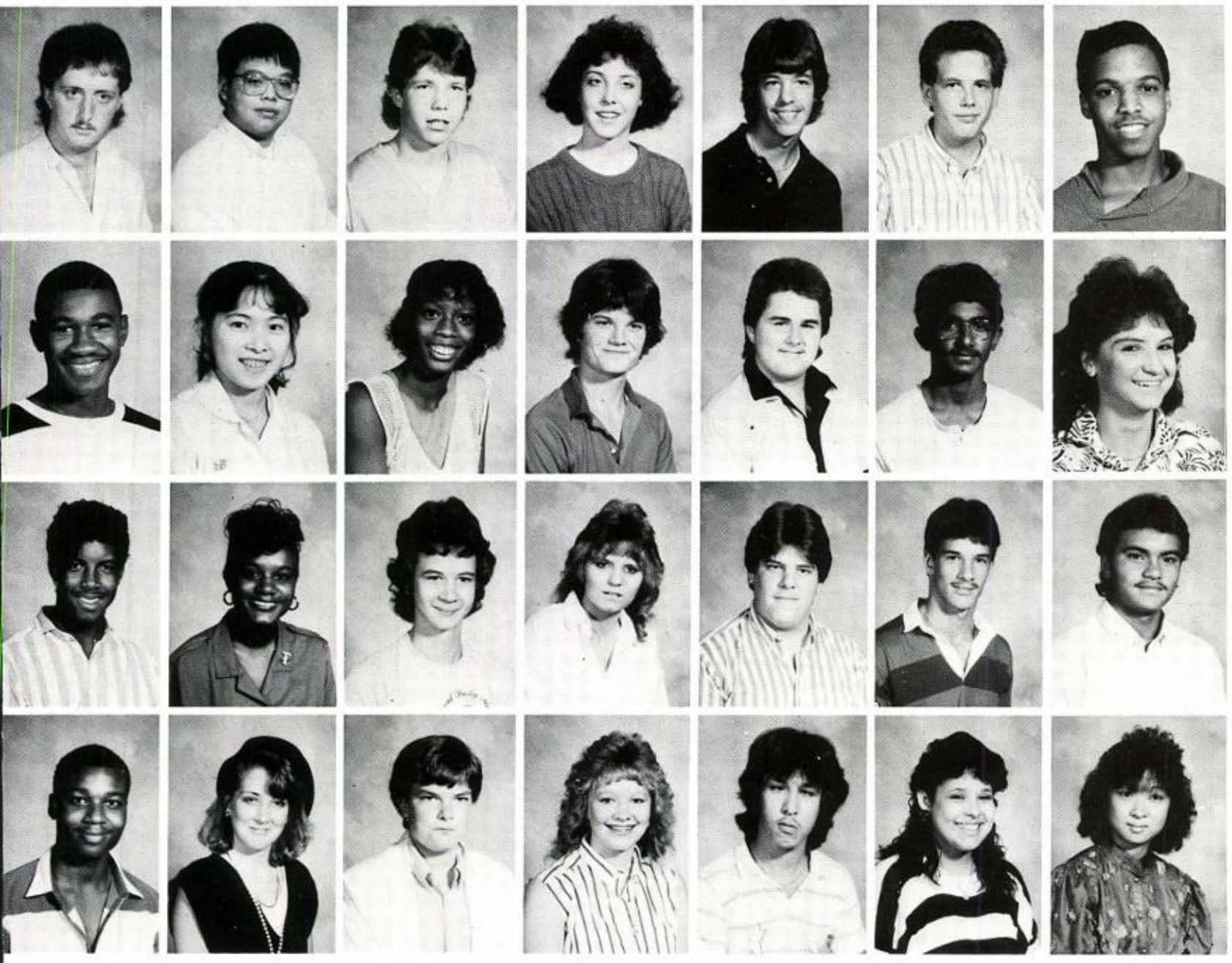

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Jiji Johns
Hazel Johnson

Kevin Johnson
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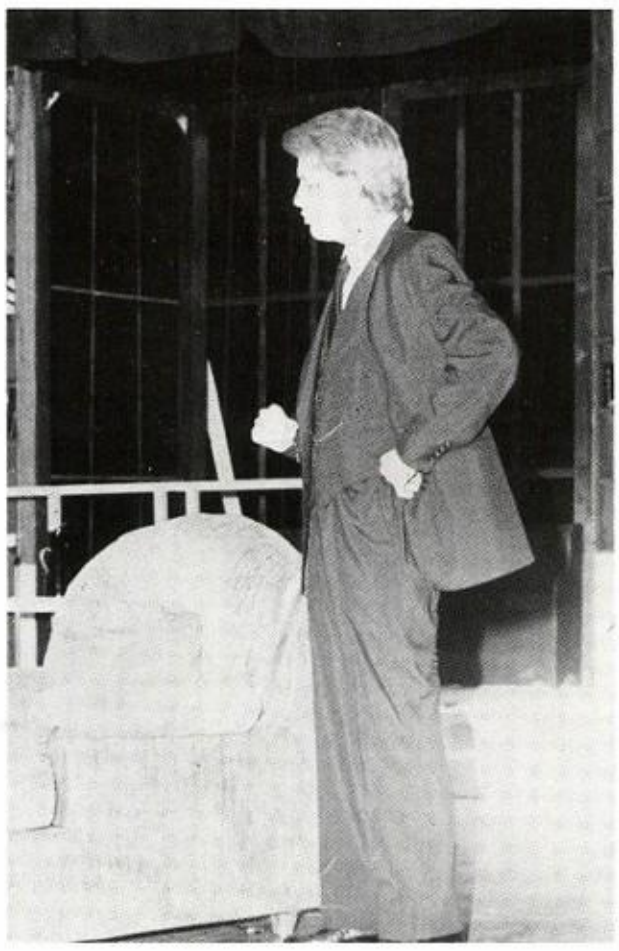
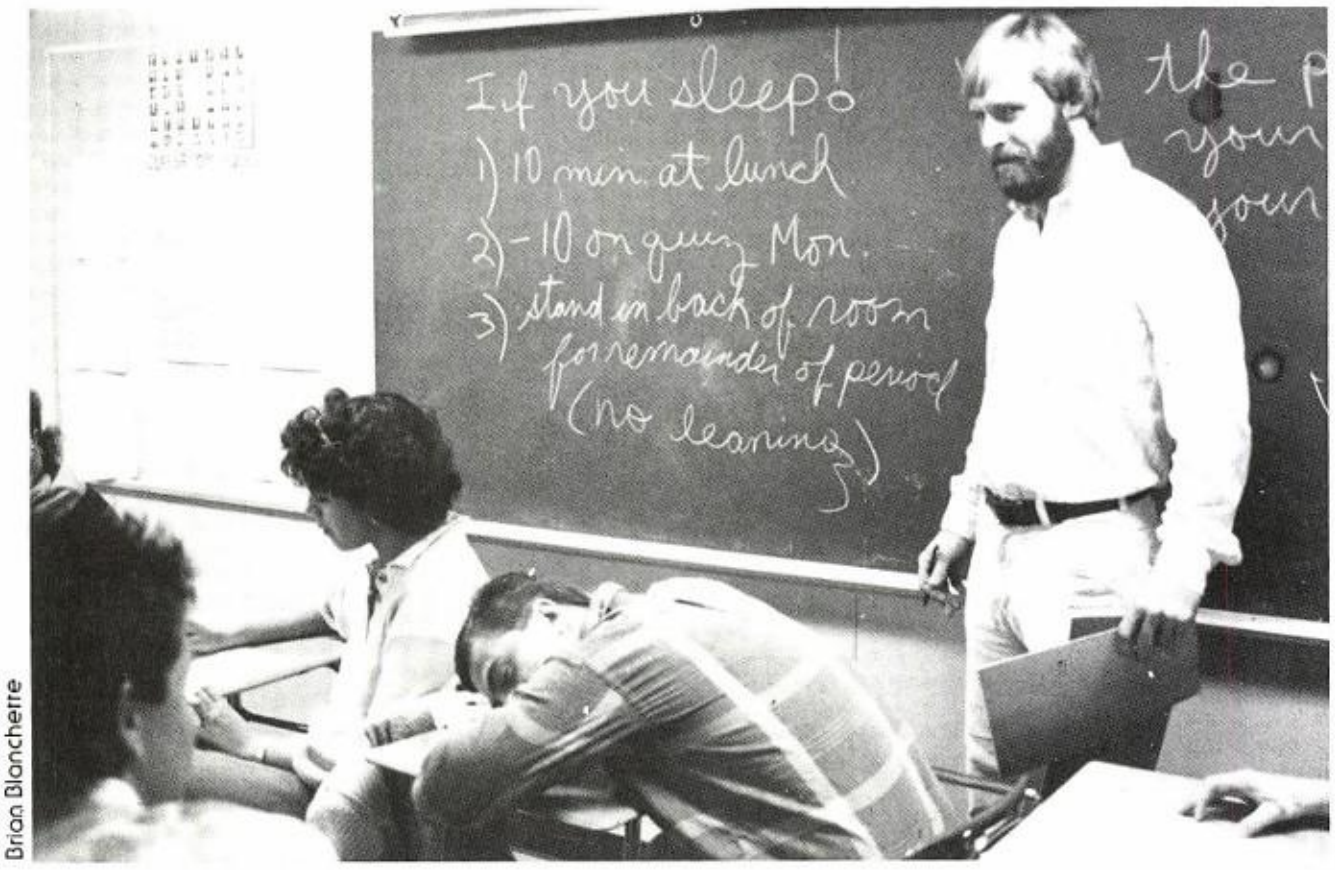


Striking a pose in the fall presentation of "The Curious Savage," junior Derek Capers shows an air of dignity.

Spending all of her spare time modeling, junior Amy Quiett poses for a photograph by Denmon's to represent Dillards.

Despite reasonable forewarning, junior Todd Weger falls asleep during one of Mr. Richard Seiberling's history films.

Photography I, an early morning class, fails to get the attention of junior Bobby Schneider as he dozes off to dreamland.



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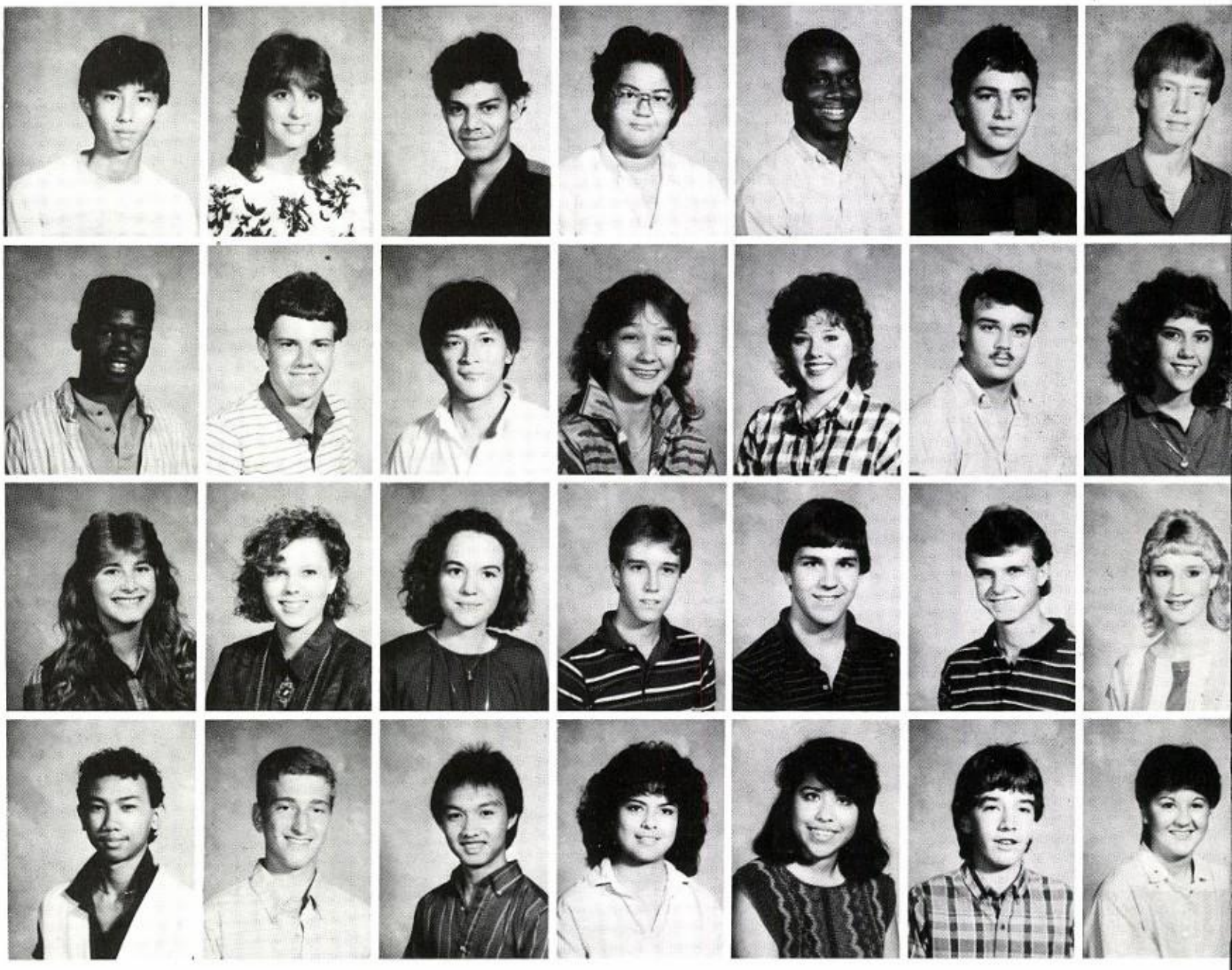
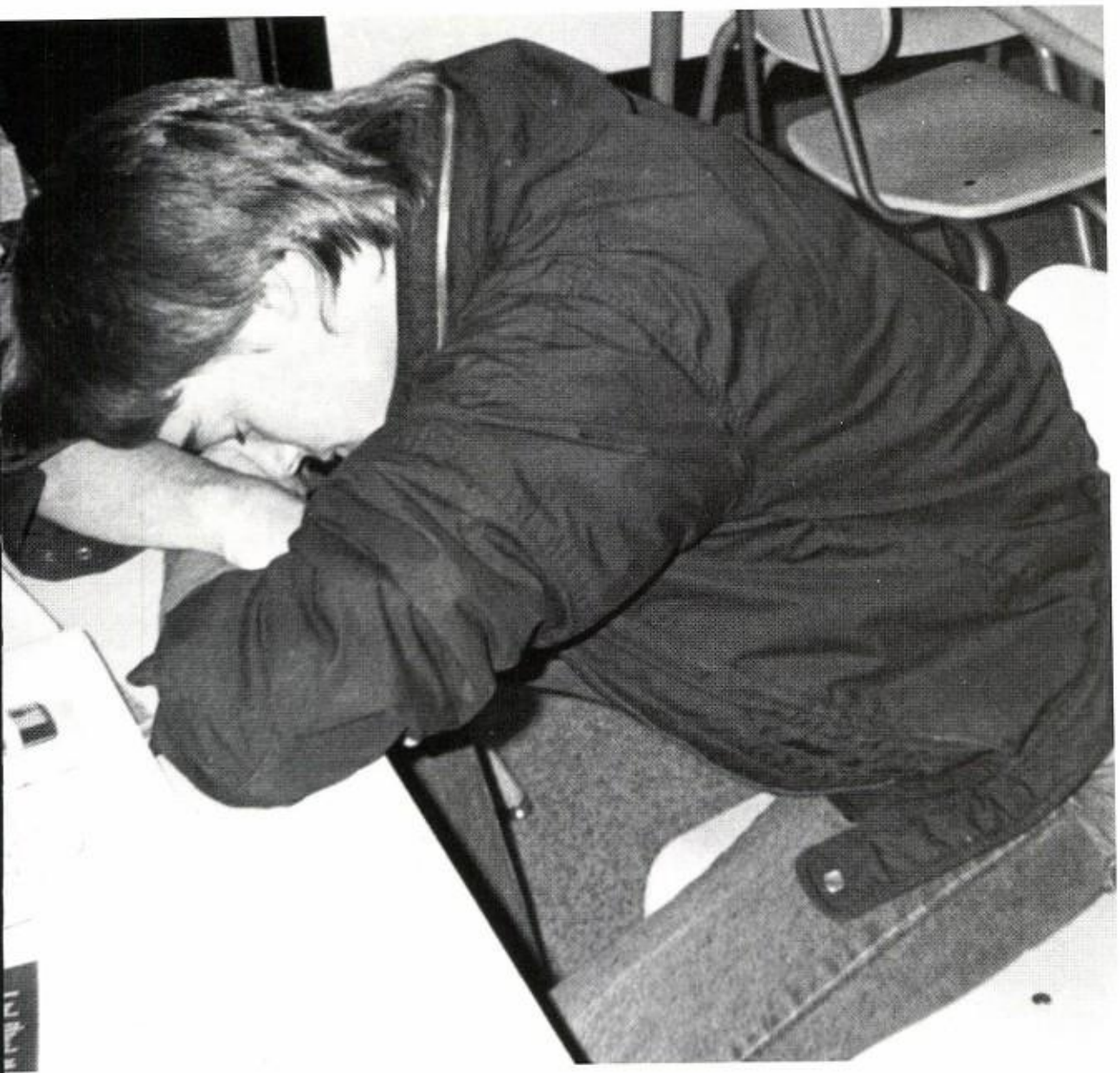
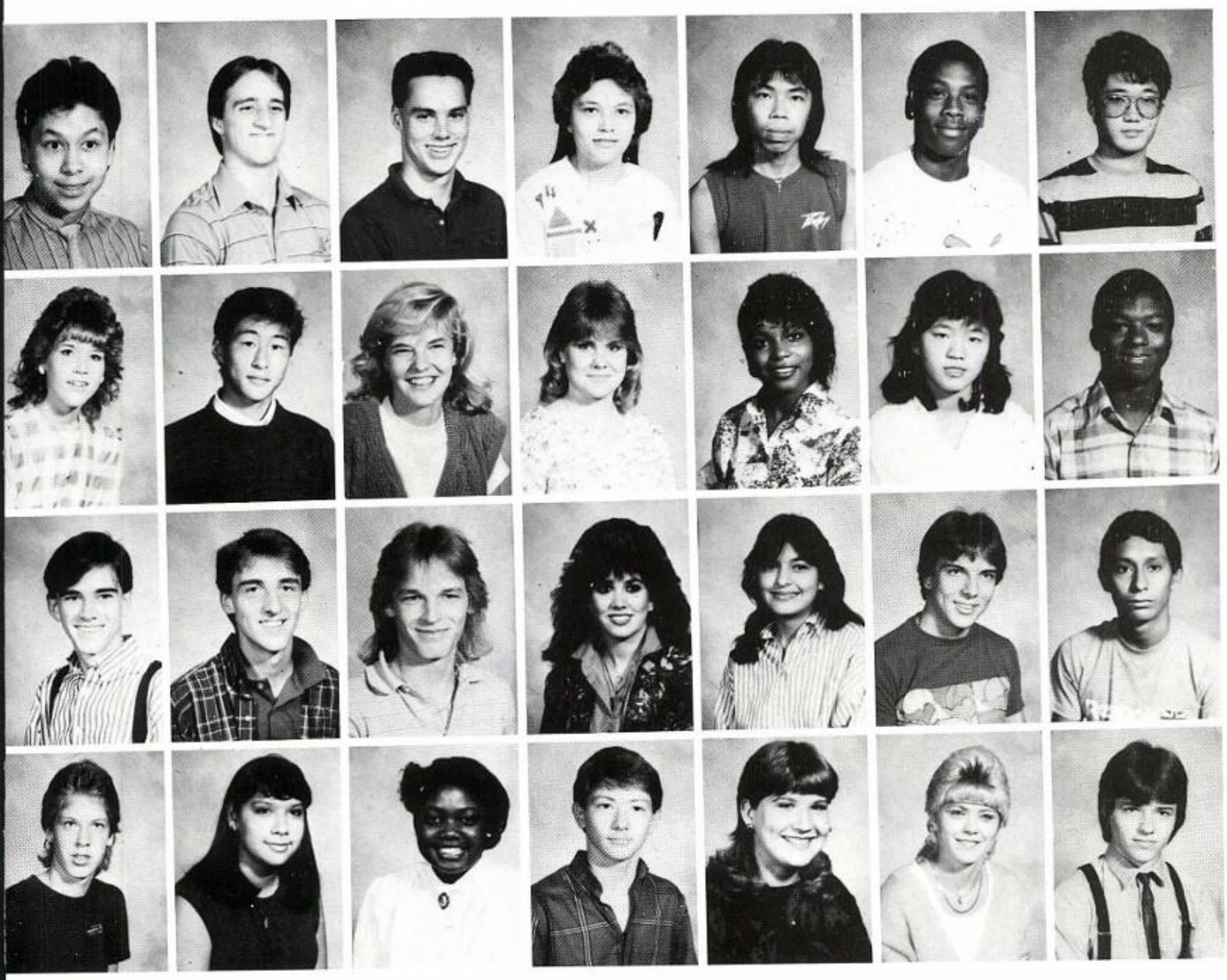




In Dreamland

Snoozing in class is sometimes unavoidable. Thoughts of food, boyfriends or girlfriends, or just sleep often fill the minds of sleepy juniors. Junior Aliciai Relerford exclaimed, "I sleep in class just to dream of Big Macs, fries, shakes, and things." Some other reasons for sleeping in class are working late, drama, speech, and athletics, which are a few things that do not allow very much time for sleep. Junior Christy Musick replied, "I have basketball and by the time I get home and do my homework, it is usually late when I go to sleep. By the time school comes in the morning I'm exhausted." "I sleep in class especially on Mondays because it gets real old doing the same things day in and day out." Work and school schedules may be fun but also a lot of work, and for many juniors there just is not enough time in the day to keep up with everything and get enough sleep too!

Deidra Mills
Junior



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Mike Long
Angie Longo
Erlinda Longoria
Shawn Lorentz
Richard Lovato

Ronny Lucas
June Luera
Sharla Luster
Steve Maddock
Sandi Malone
Tara Mancle
William Mansell

Being a Junior is Like . . .

Being a junior is like . . .?
What does it mean to be a junior?

Many thoughts come to mind when asked this question. The answer to this question, however, deals somewhat with being stuck in the middle. It seems some juniors are getting the dreaded senioritis. Being a junior is like:

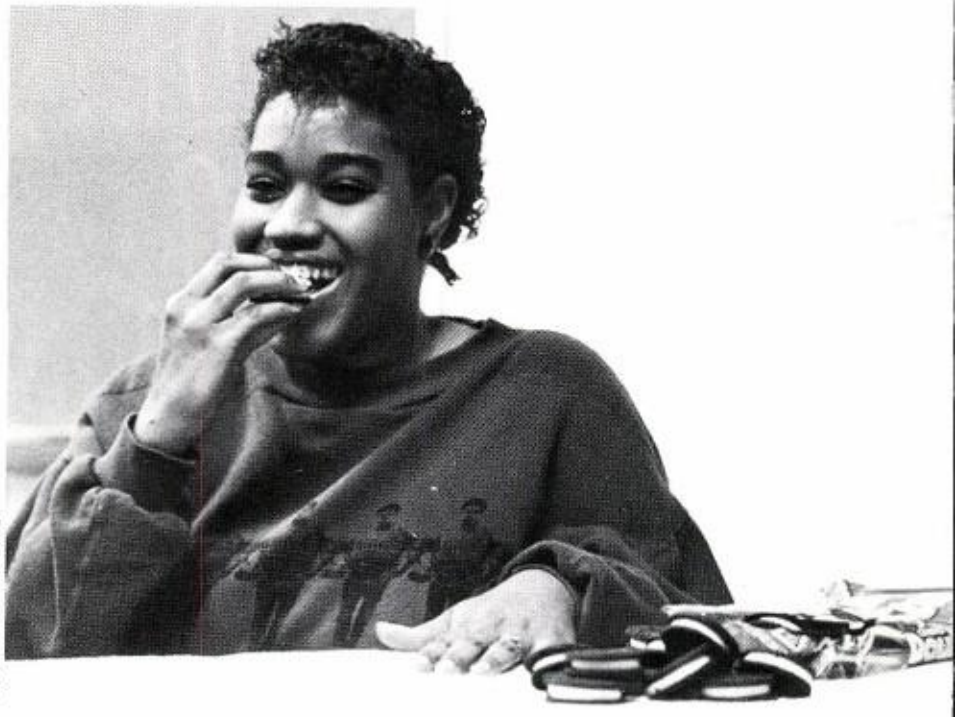
1. The middle of an oreo cookie.
2. The peas in the middle of a pod.
3. Being in an elevator stuck in between floors.
4. The lining of a coat because sometimes we're hidden.
5. A beautiful flower in the midst of a bunch of weeds.
6. Being lost in the middle of a crowd.
7. Being a diamond in the rough, just barely shining.
8. Sleeping without a pillow — there's something missing.
9. A needle in a haystack — trying to find something.
10. A page in the middle of a book.
11. The middle term of a complex algebr problem.
12. The ice cream in the middle of an ice cream sandwich.
13. Finally realizing that after this year, there is only one more to go!

Susan Conn
Seni

Library time seems to be a discussion time for juniors.

Brian Nennmann

If Mom only knew what junior Alyce Sims eats for lunch.



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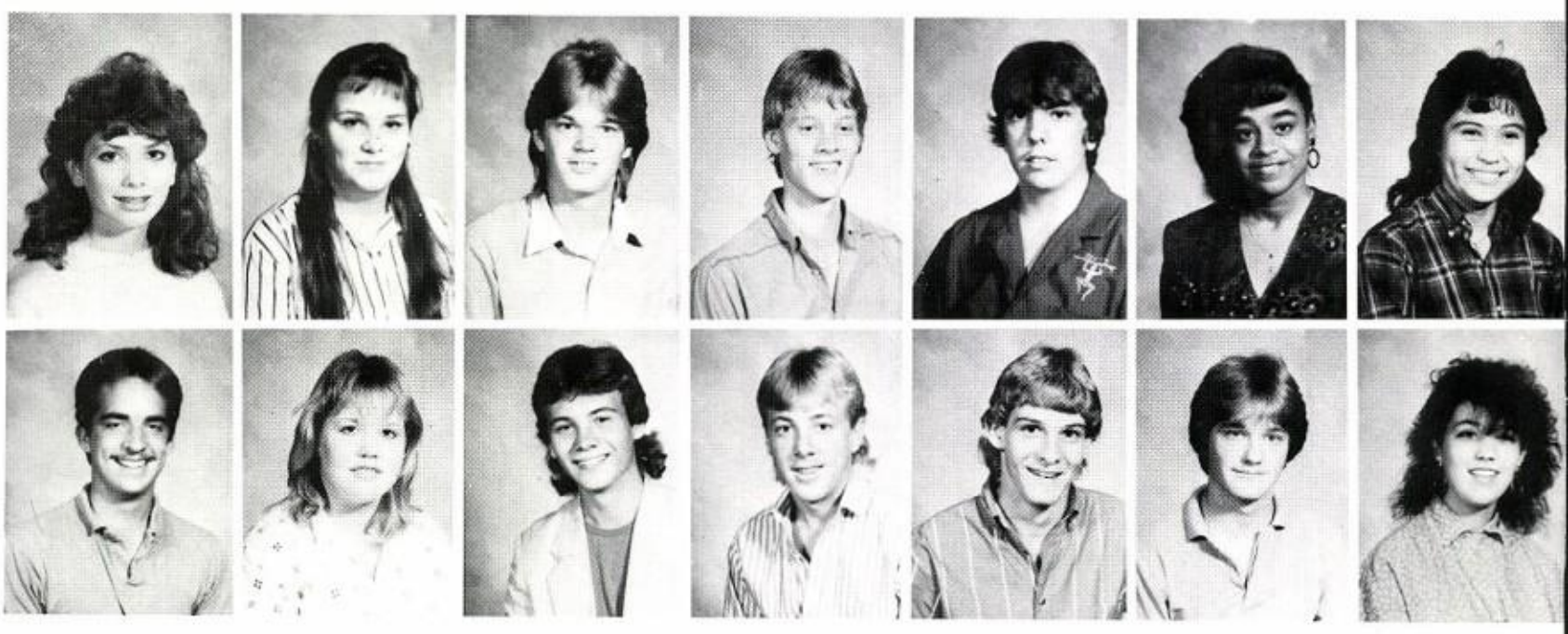

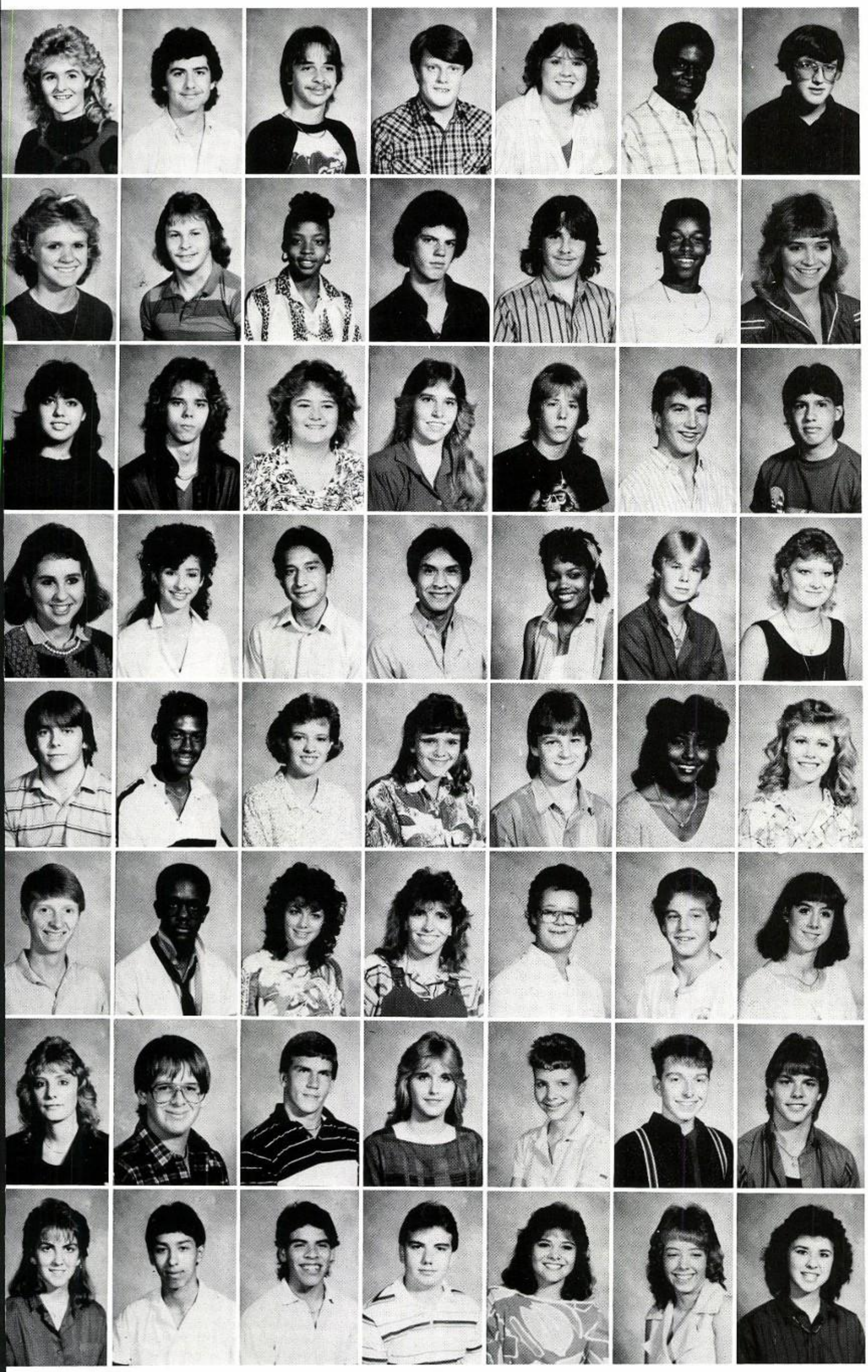

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Sabrina Miller
Deidra Mills

Brian Mitchell
Michael Mitchell
Stephanie Mizlo
Diane Moffatt
Michael Mooney
Ken Moore
Michelle Moore

Renee Moore
Will Moore
Chris Morgan
Wendy Morgan
Stephanie Morgan
Brian Morrison
Ron Mott

Tonya Mow
Steve Moya
Issac Moya
Brian Munday
Yvette Munoz
Christy Musick
Michelle Myers

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"Pardon me, Mother, I am going somewhere, with someone and I'll be back sometime."

Have you ever said this to your parents? Of course not! You'd be dead before you set foot out the front door. The fact is that just about every teenager has some kind of curfew forced on them by their unreasonable parents. They also want to know who you're going with, where you're going, and that person's complete family history. A social security number or birth certificate may also be required. It is true, some parents are very strict.

Donald Gonzales says, "I usually have to be in by 3 a.m." "I don't have a curfew," states Shawn Lorentz. "I guess my parents trust me enough not to enforce any."

It's probably inevitable, teenagers will always have some kind of curfew. So when Mom is waiting by the window with that glint in her eye remember the words, "Curfew? What curfew?"

Stacy Colley
Senior

Stepping on it, junior Mark Rekow tries to get home before his curfew.

Brian Blancherre

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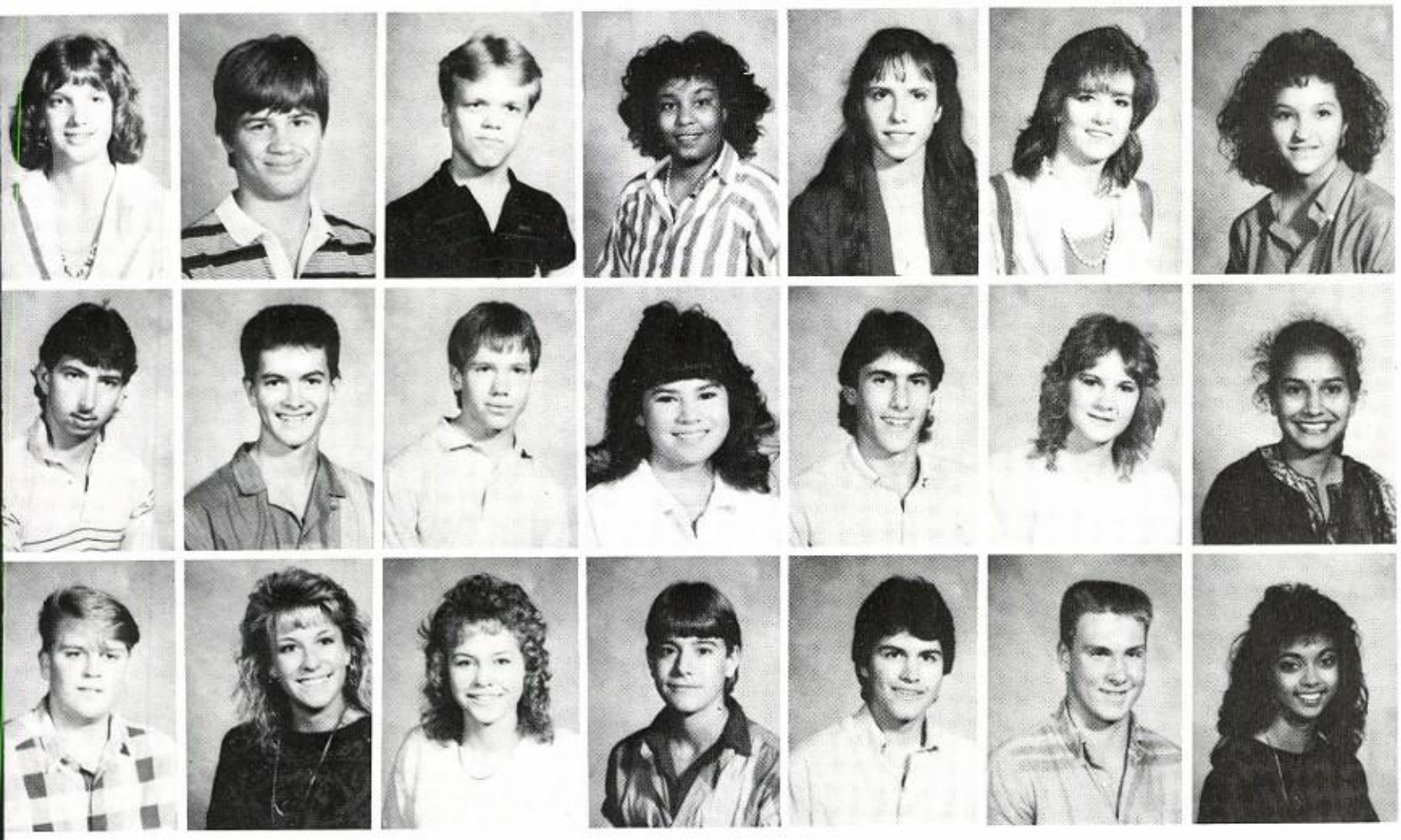

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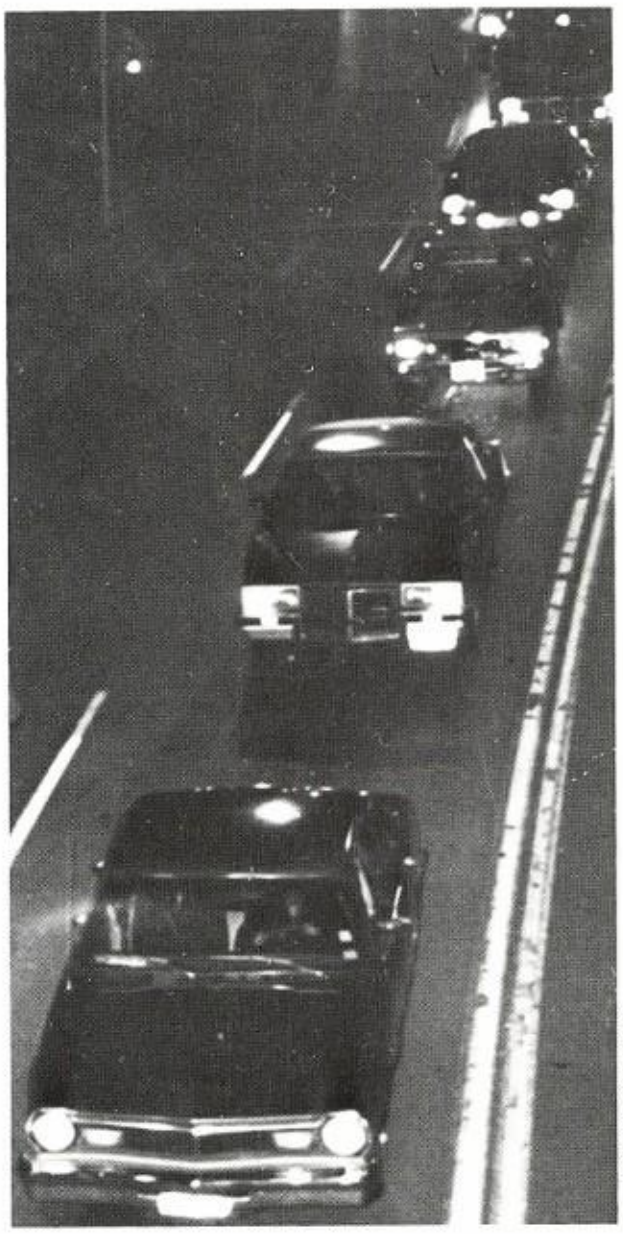

Brian Blanchette

Speed it up, juniors; you're about to miss your curfew.

But Mom, my clock is broken! Junior Diane Moffatt guiltily crawls through her window to avoid her curfew.

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Susan Peters
Lori Peterson
Ricky Pflum
Canh Pham
Chau Pham
Justin Phillips

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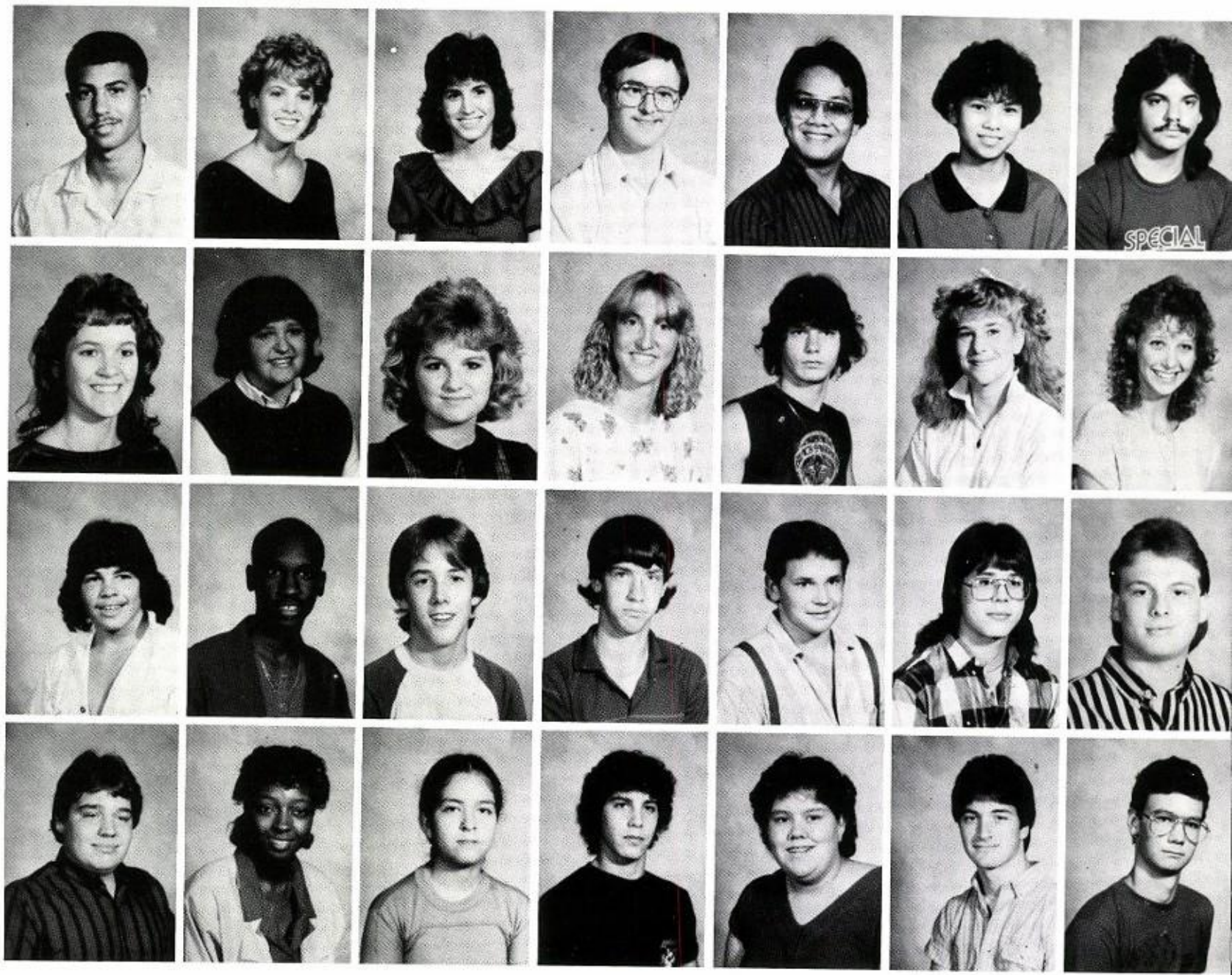

JUNIORS

In the Work Force

Work ... Sweat ... Tears. Many students are threatened with these factors for an entire 24 hours. Both school from 8:30 to 3:30 and work from 4-10 p.m. are wearing on some people's patience.

Making a high school life full of only work and school puts a huge strain on some students, while others profit from the experience. Junior Deidra Mills, who works at Variety Video, feels, "It's not that hard to work during the week because it's not very busy. On the weekends, though, it's hard to squeeze everything into two days."

"The hardest thing about going to work and school is coming home late and then having to stay up to do homework," said junior Hang Nguyen.

"Having a work and school schedule often causes problems with proportioning time with my family and friends. Sometimes I feel that I get too caught up in my job and school that I don't have enough time for them," replied junior Dennis Spencer.

Work and school do not mix very well, but many students give it a whirl.

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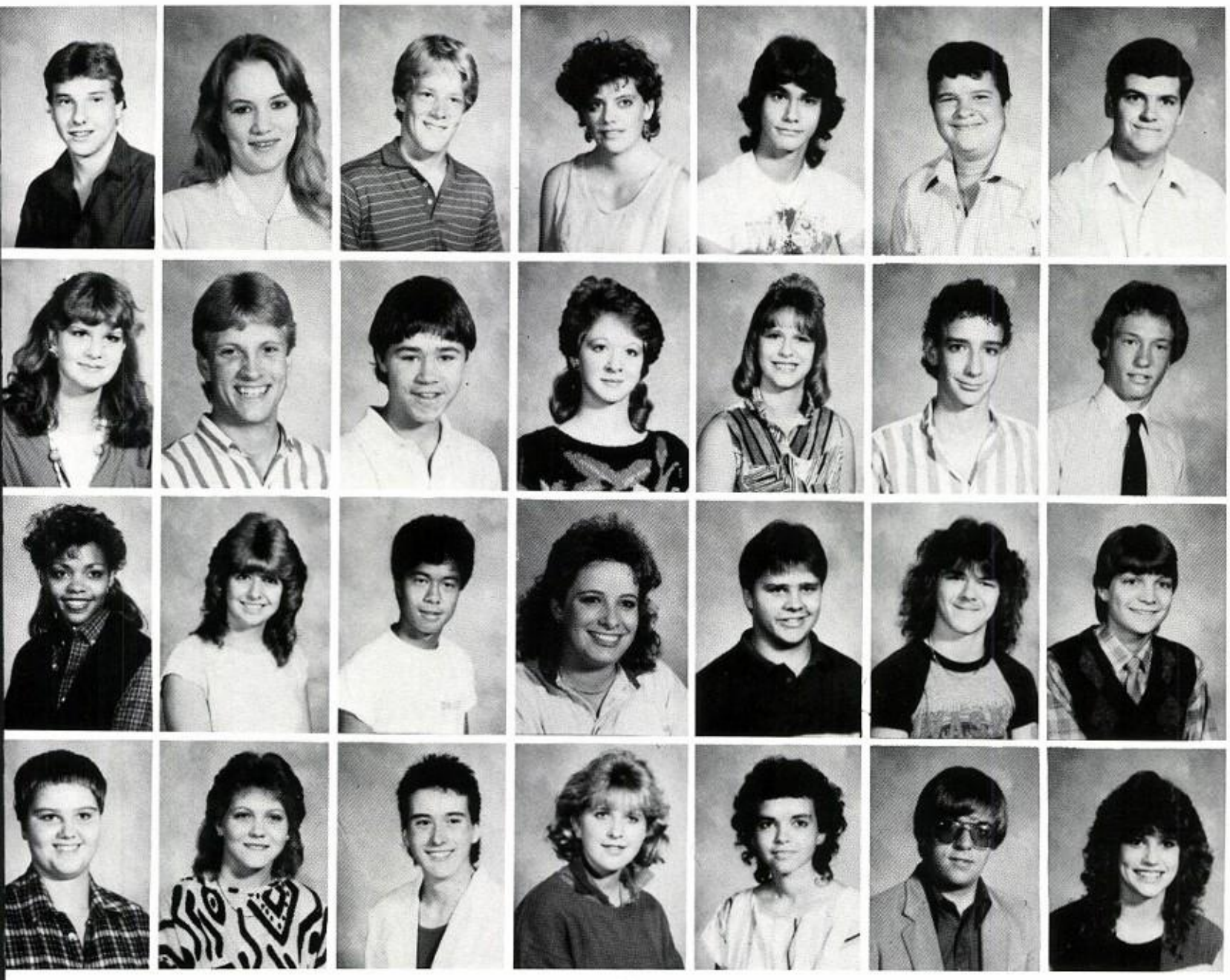
Senior

Dina Thomas



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Randall Rejcek
Mark Rekow

Alicia Relerford
Renee Remmert
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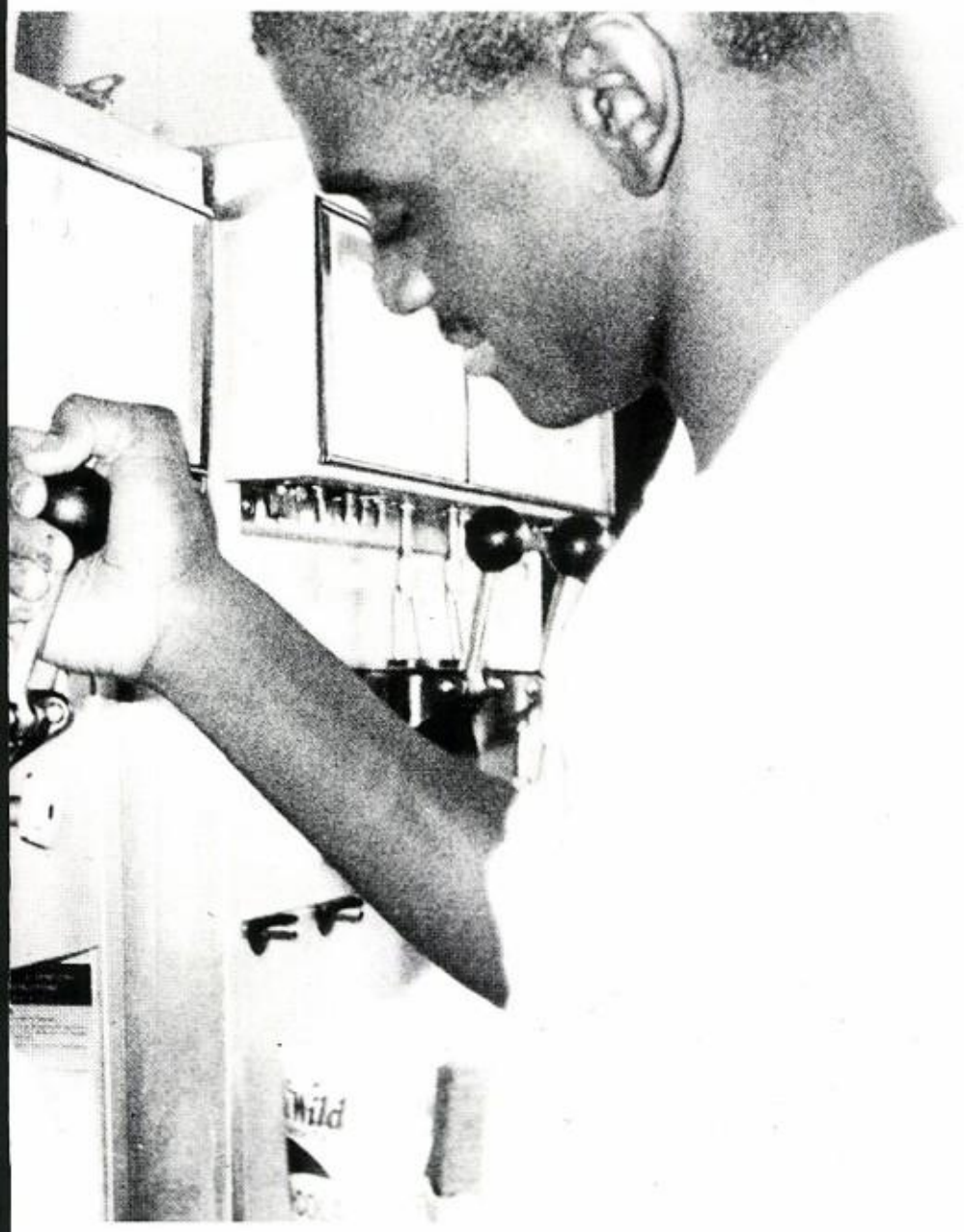

Junior Michael Goosby helps beat the heat at Wet 'n Wild by serving cold drinks and soft serve ice cream. Many students had jobs at Wet 'n Wild during the summer. These people lost their jobs when school started, and the park closed for the season.

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Darren Robinson
Mike Robinson
Tara Robinson
Michael Rodenbaugh
Connie Rodriguez
Elias Rodriquez

Janell Rodriguez
Tony Rogers
Michele Romanowski
Kenita Roseman
Julie Rowe
Jon Royal
Kelli Runnels

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Wesley Sanderford
Shawna Sanders
Gerald Santiago

Stephen Sapp
Amy Satterfield
Dawn Saunders
Dawn Schmitt
Bobby Schneider
Keri Schroeder
Chad Scott

Jocelyn Seabolt
Djinni Secrest
Doug Seitz
Barbara Senaro
Donald Shearer
Kerri Shelton
Robert Shelton

Jeremy Shepherd
Dawn Sheppard
Scott Sherwood
Mike Shinn
Gwen Shipe
Stephanie Shipley
Cyndi Shiro

Dwayne Shrader
James Shull
Dana Sikes
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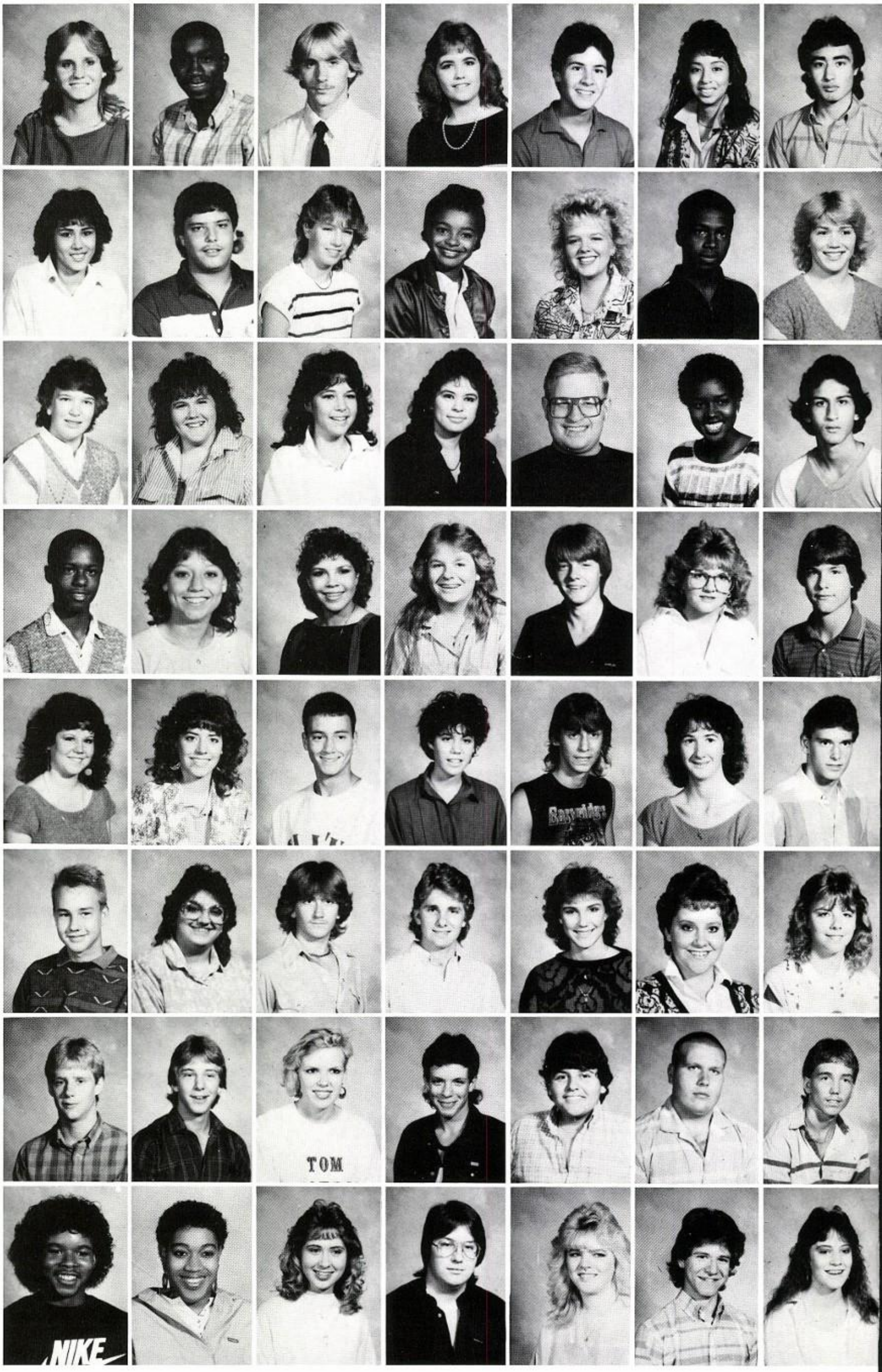

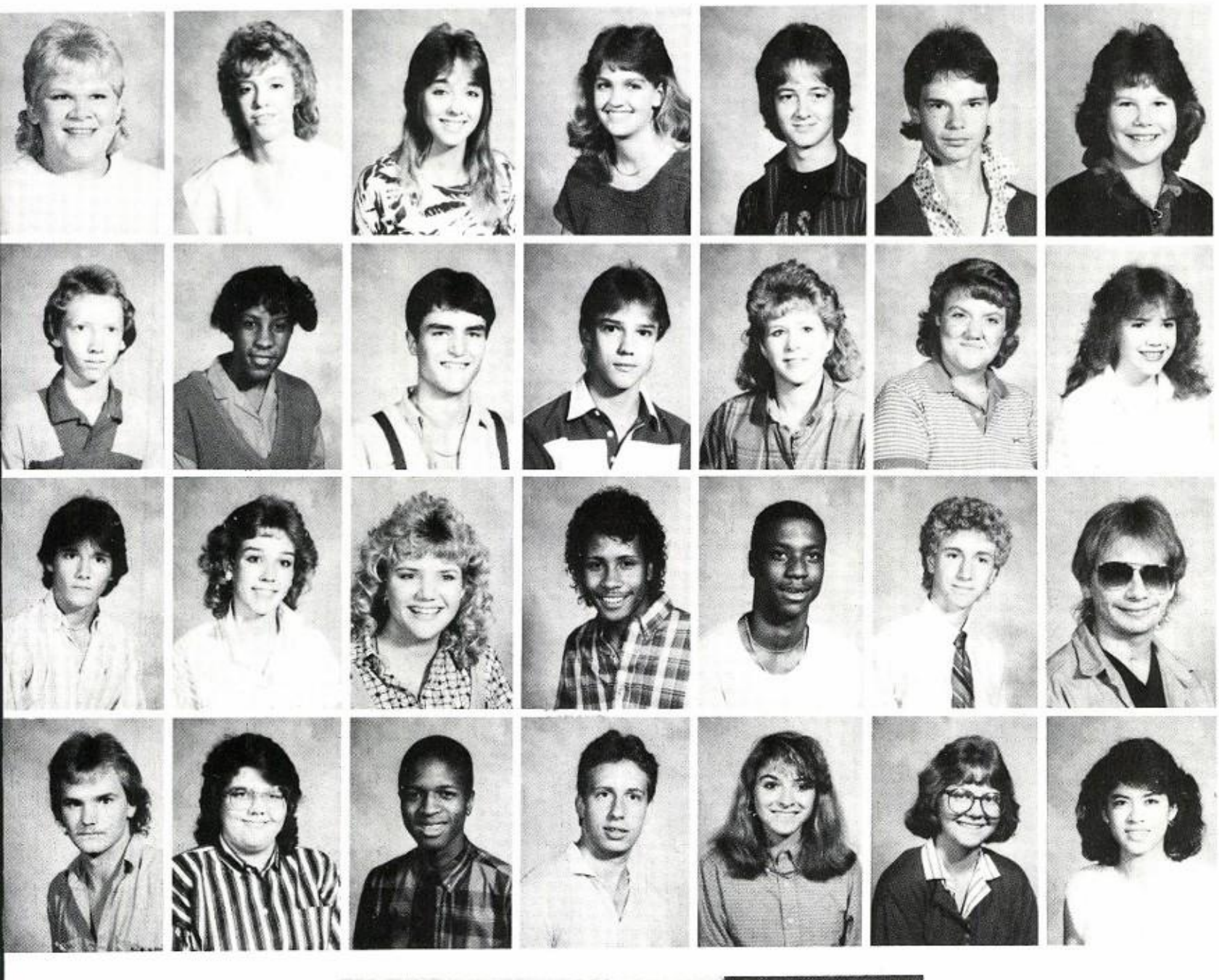

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Krista Springer
Collene Stacey

Tommy Stallings
Angie Stewart
Shelley Stewart
Shelby Stokes
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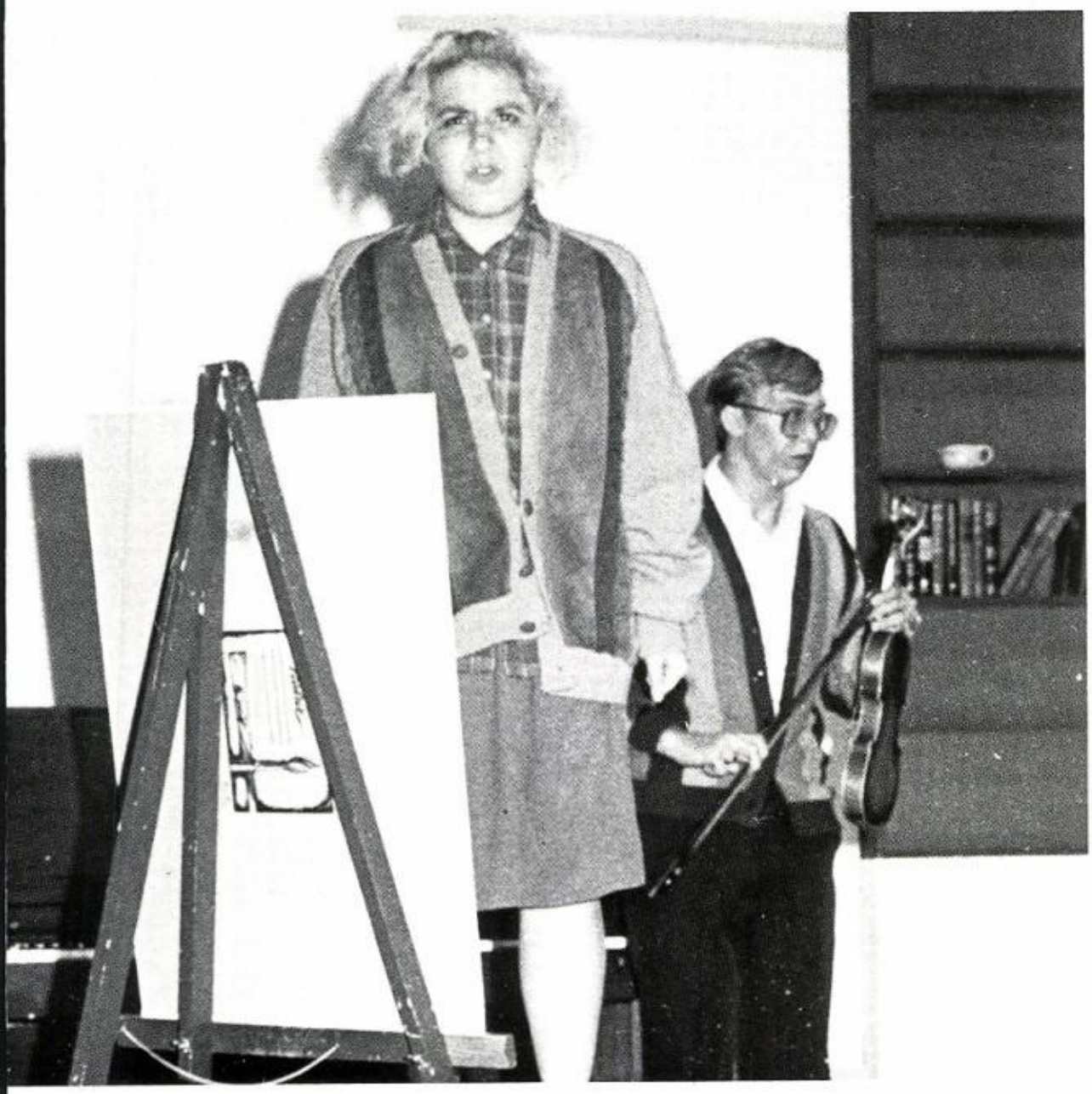

On the Stage

The curtain opens and the actors begin to perform. When the show is over, there are bows to be made and compliments and flowers to be accepted from family and friends. This is a situation with which junior Bridget Africano is familiar.

Africano currently attends Creative Arts Theatre School. Her first production at CATS was "Frontier Santa." Since then she has been in such productions as "Raggedy Ann and Andy," "Charlotte's Web," and "Babes in Toyland," to name a few.

Africano makes her own performing decisions. "My parents are real supportive, not typical stage parents. They never push me; they let me do things at my own pace," she said.

In the future she plans to keep performing. "I can't imagine not doing it," replied Bridget.

Amy Reed
Junior

I hate everything in the world . . ." proclaims junior Bridget Africano. Africano played Mrs. Paddy in the fall production of "The Curious Savage."

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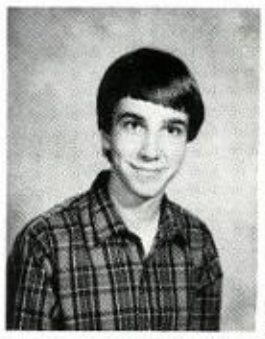
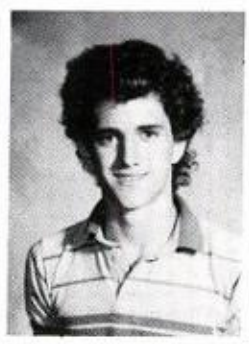
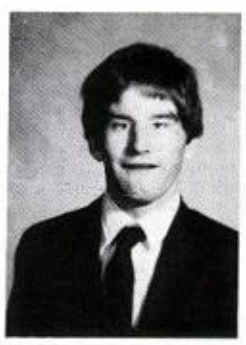
Chris Thomas
Brook Thompson
Judy Thompson
Matt Thompson



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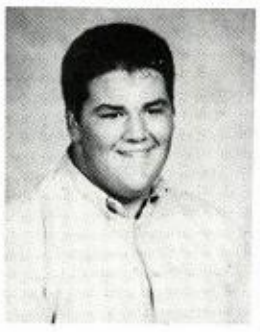
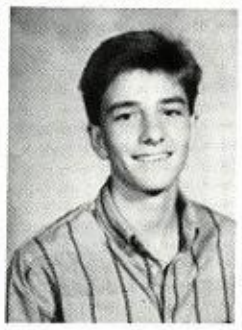
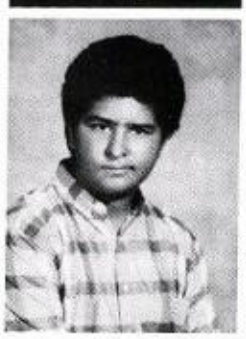
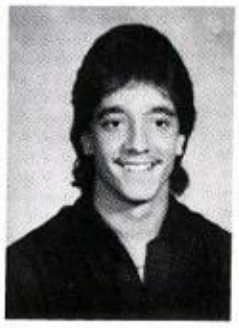



On Howdy Day

Howdy Day for juniors is different from that of sophomores or seniors. The juniors get away with more than the sophomores, but at the same time they are vulnerable to seniors.

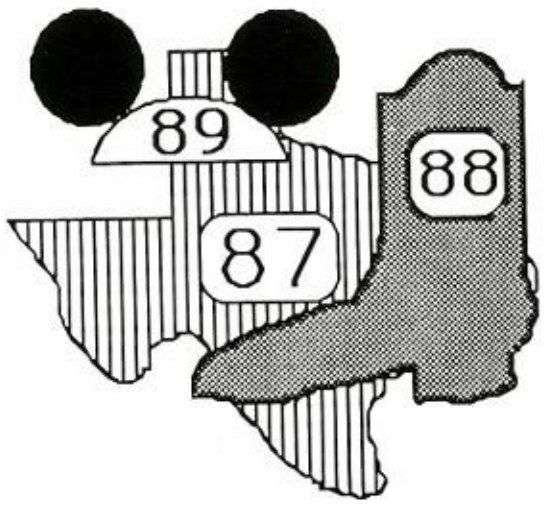
"Howdy Day was one of the funnest days of the year. I had a good time making sophomores sing and crawl. It wasn't even that bad when I got caught, but not as much fun, because I was the one singing and crawling," said junior, Brian Burkham.

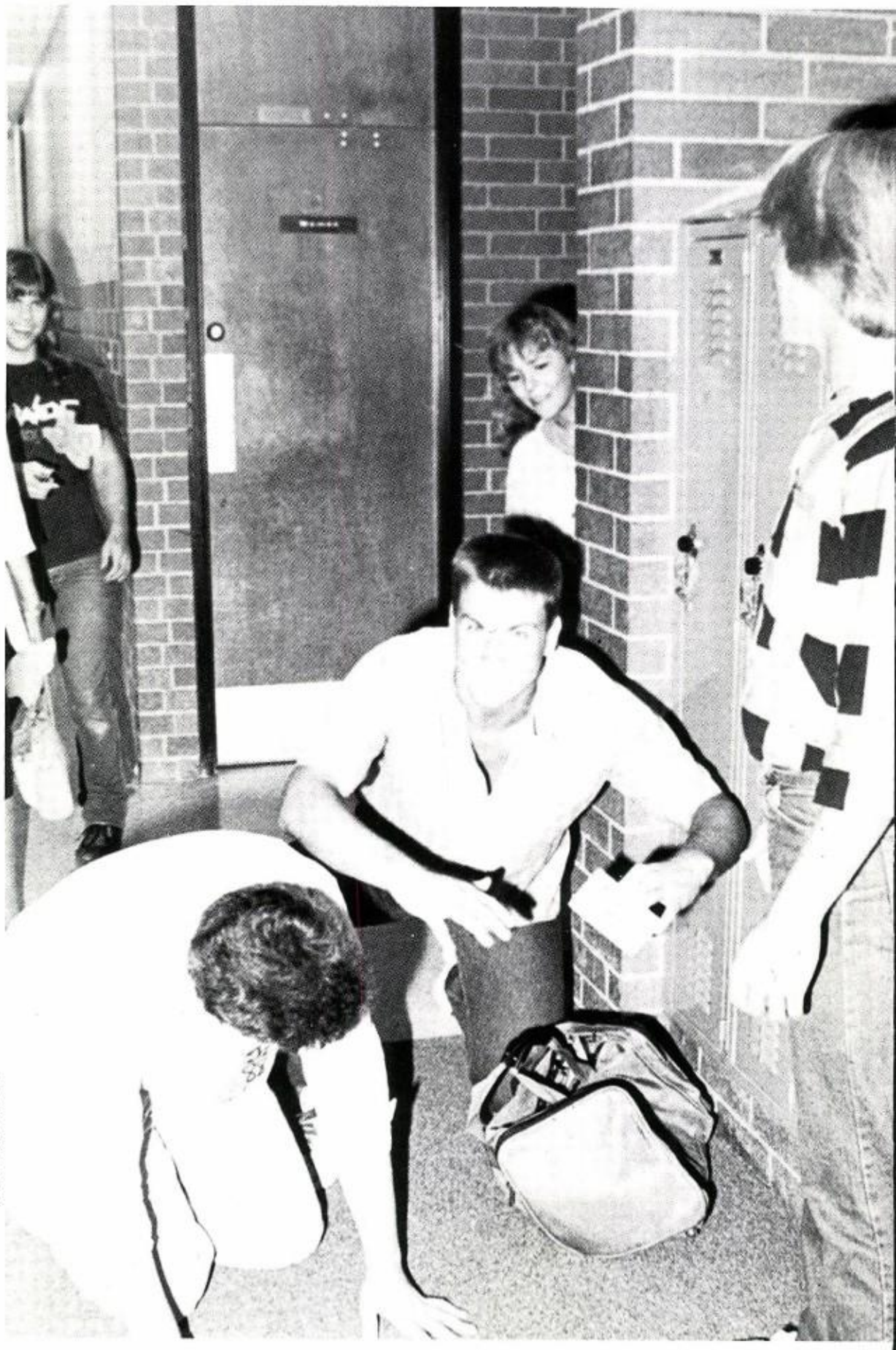
Juniors, who attended Sam last year, experienced a small taste of revenge for the injustices done to them last year. Newcomers to Sam found a new experience. "It was different than any other initiation I've ever been through," said Lisa Ruiz, junior.

Most juniors count the days until they will be seniors on Howdy Day.

"I think it will be better next year when I'm a senior," said junior Sandra Baker.

Amy Reed
Junior





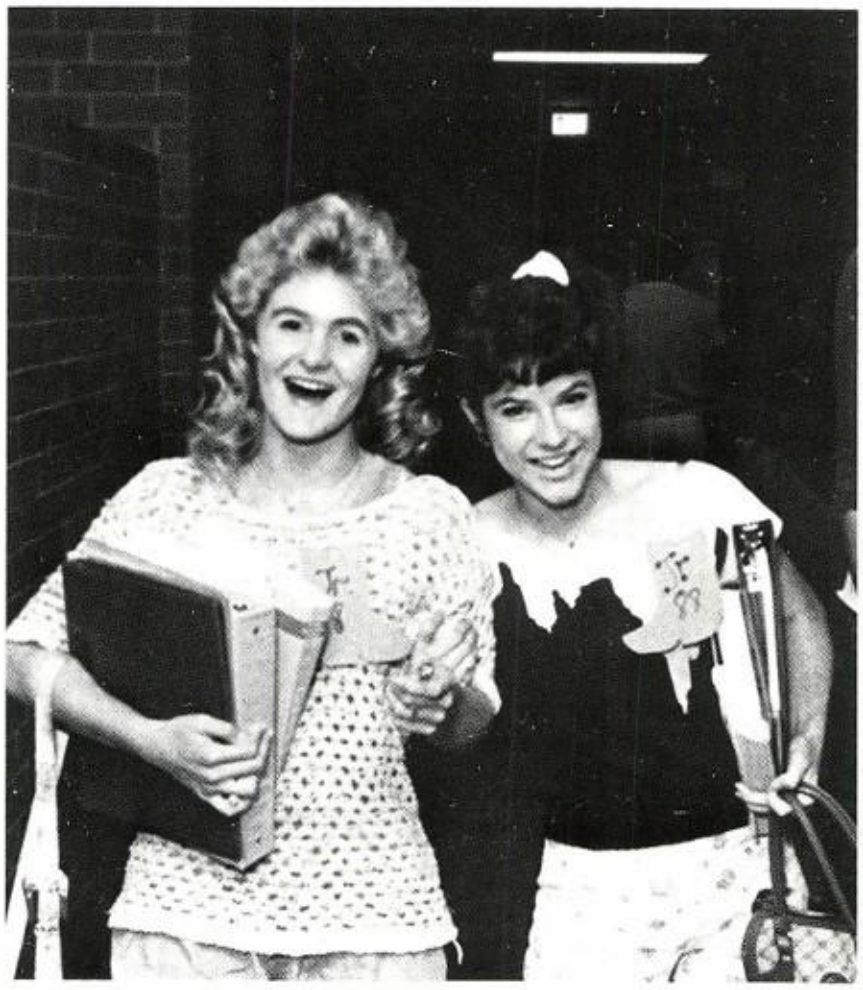
Brian Blanchette

Juniors Joshua Da Mommio and Mike Perry have the honor of bowing down to senior Craig Manning on Howdy Day.

Brian Blanchette

Vice-Principal Kent Bowermon reduces junior Jerry Patton from a senior to a sophomore by trading his badge for ears on Howdy Day.

Hustling through the halls, juniors Jenna McConathy and Lisa Edwards drag each other down the hall to avoid upperclassmen.



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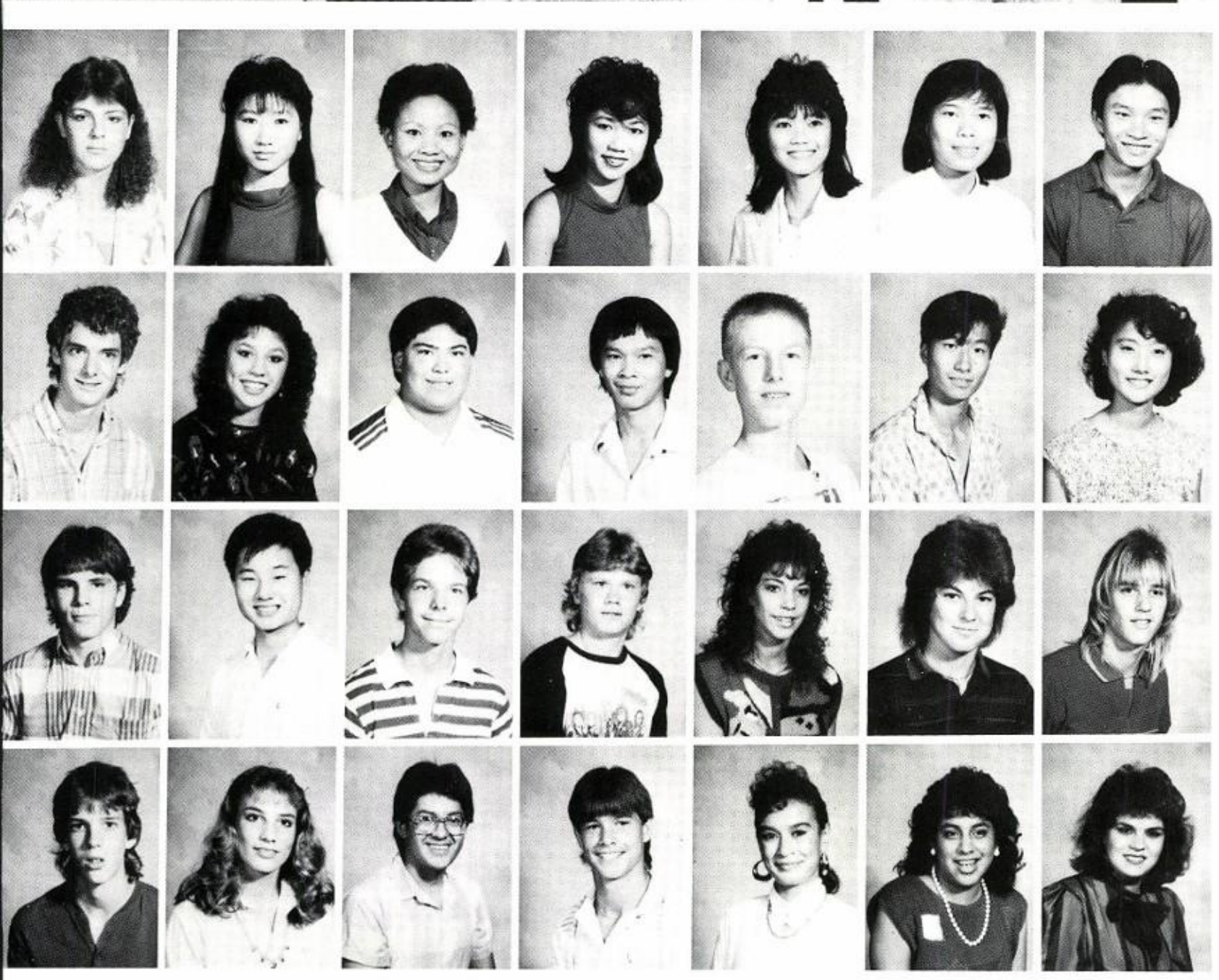

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Dinh Truong
Brent Tryon
Jackson Tsao
Jenny Tsao

Brad Tucker
Gene Tung
Brian Turner
Mathew Turner
Amy Uggen
Landon Uys
Shane Uys

John Valentine
Gail VanMeter
David Varela
Phillip Varrichio
Gina Vasile
Christy Vasilio
Janie Vasquez

In the News

Every three weeks, people strategically placed in the halls distribute the latest issue of "Texans Talk," the school newspaper. Everyone has seen the paper, but has anyone ever stopped and thought about where it came from?

This responsibility belongs to the "Texans Talk" staff, headed by their fearless leader, the editor. This year, for the first time in Sam Houston history, that honor belongs to a junior. That junior is Michael Taylor.

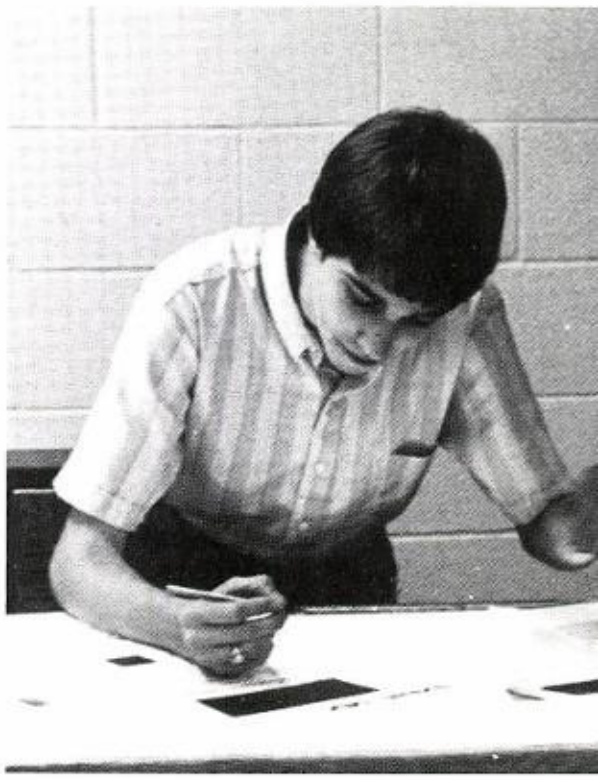
Being an editor is more than a title. With it comes a lot of hard work, responsibility, dedication, and stress, especially when it comes to deadlines. During the week before a paper comes out, this mild-mannered reporter turns into a Superman. "Sometimes I raise my voice, but everybody understands," he said.

Taylor has taken a hard job and made it easy. "He's very organized and tries very hard to keep me sane," said sponsor Lina Davis.

Taylor produces a paper on time every three weeks, so all his organized effort can cause a mad dash to see the latest issue.

Amy Reed
Junior

Editor of "Texans Talk" Michael Taylor, junior, reache
an eraser as he checks a layout.



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Candice Wasso
Brian Watkins

Darren Watkins
Danissa Watson
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Lynetta Webb
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Michael Weger
Hilary Whitaker

Cindy White
Gary White
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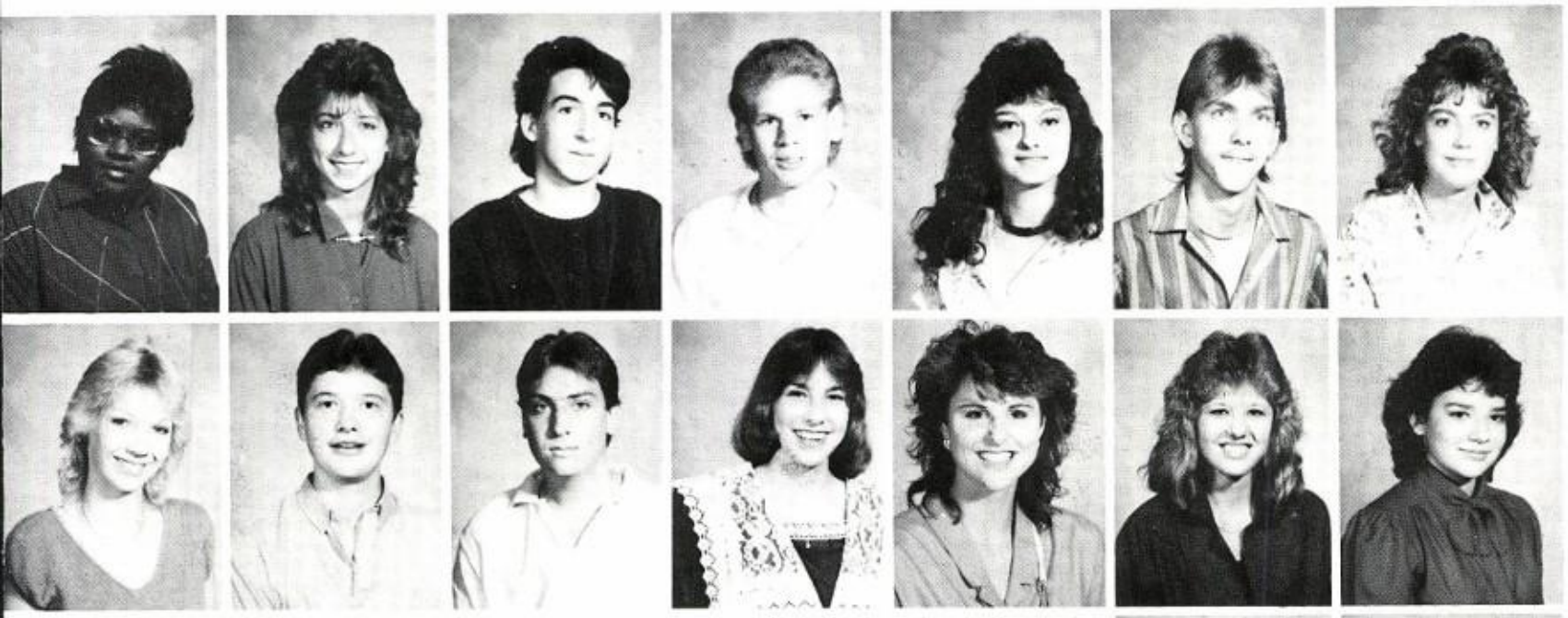

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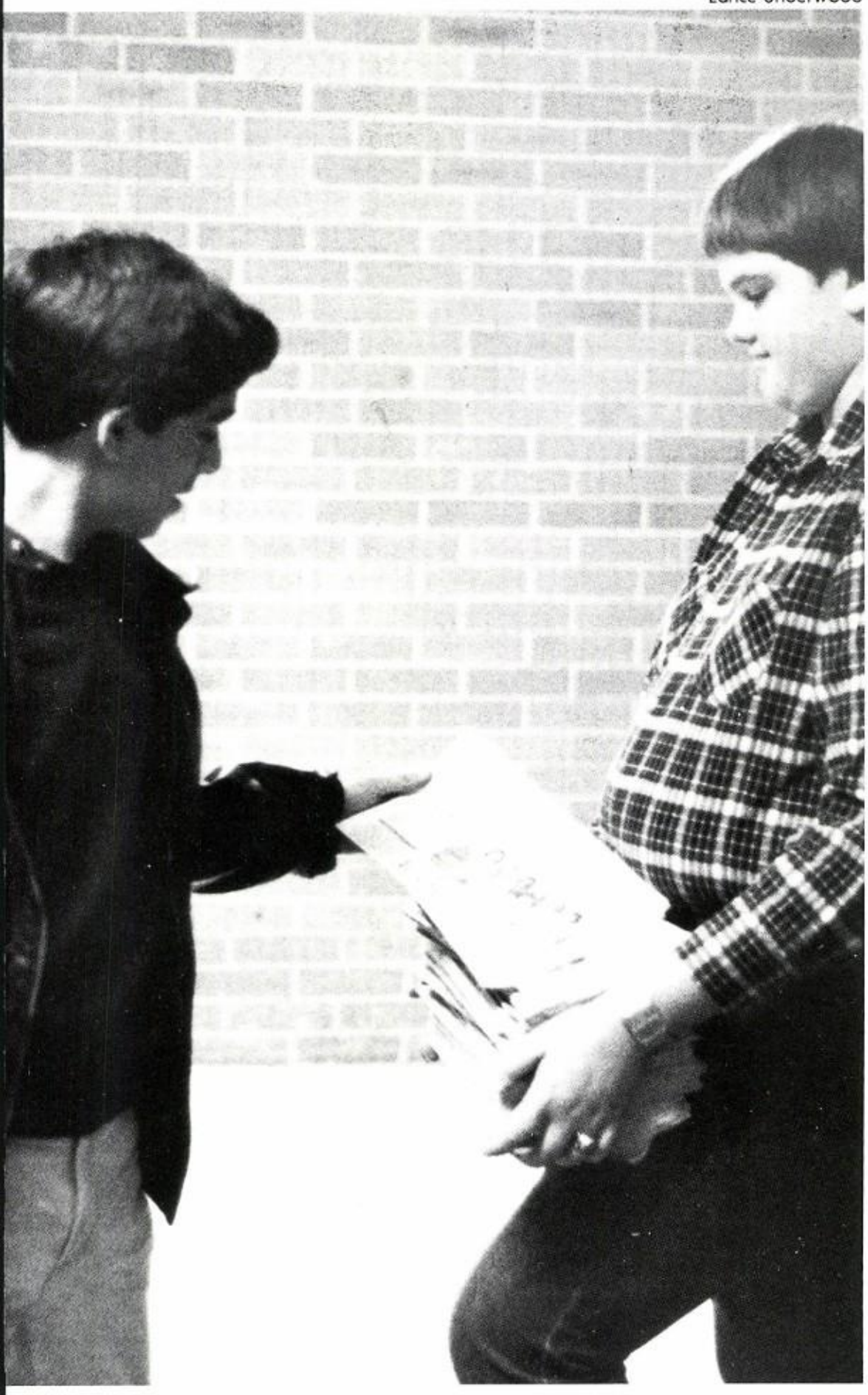

Chris Farrell and Michael Carter check out the latest issue of Texans Talk. The paper is distributed tri-weekly.

Texans Talk staffers, Tony Zermeno and Rich Richardson, both juniors, get ready for the rush of people grabbing papers between second and third period classes.

TOP GUN

Sophomores

Fly High to Beat Obstacles

Frank McC

Sophomore Class officers are Echo Holmes, treasurer; Marcy Gibson, president; and Brandy Oliver, vice-president.

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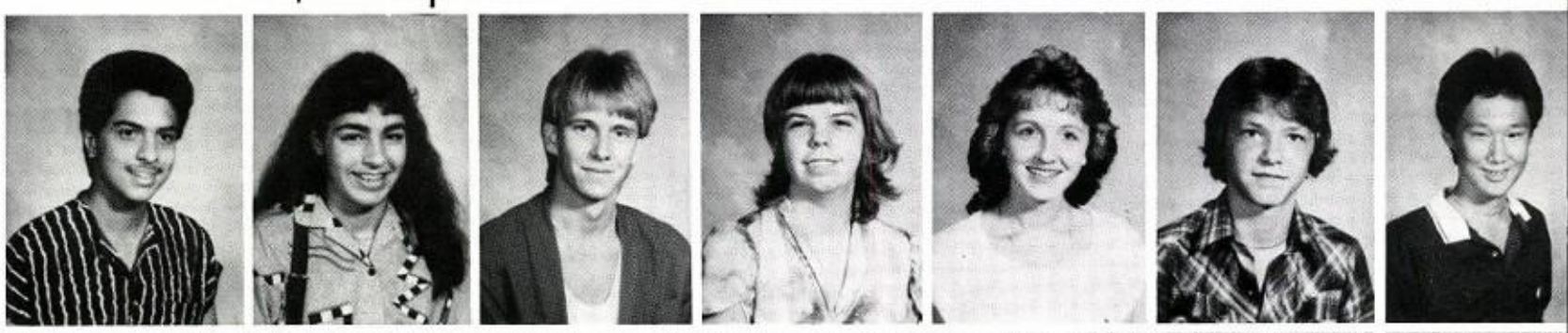
Ricky Acosta
Lisa Adams
Paula Adams
Randy Adams
Bobby Ahn



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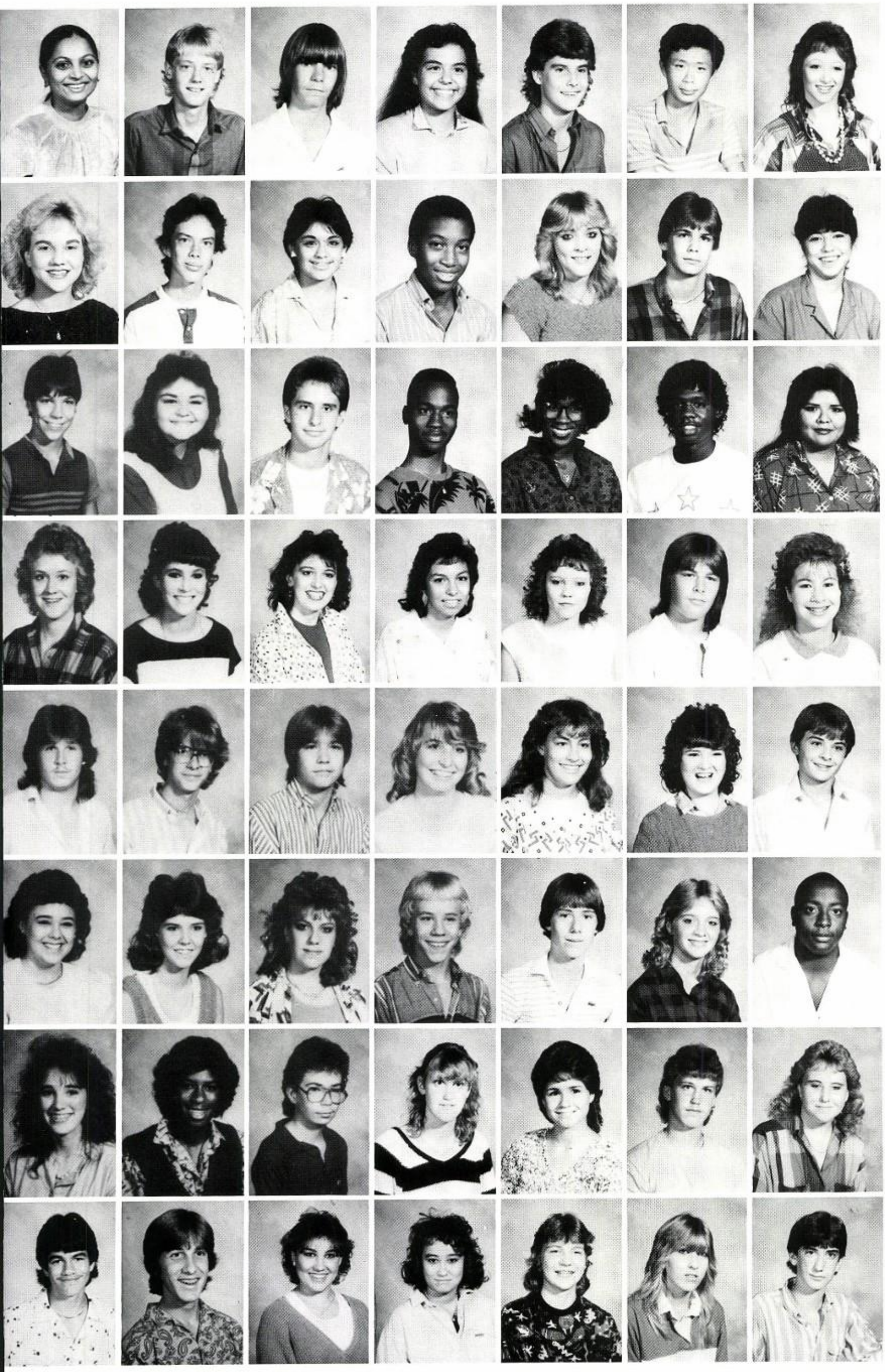

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Shannon Barnes
Tim Barnette
Monica Barron

T. J. Barron
Tina Bartlett
Matt Bartoszek
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Tiffany Bates
Chris Batiste
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Shannon Black
April Blackburn
Charles Blakely

Poppy Blank
Candace Blue
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Kim Border
Stephanie Borden
Allen Border
Lori Borg

Philip Bosco
Pete Bourgeois
Roxane Bourque
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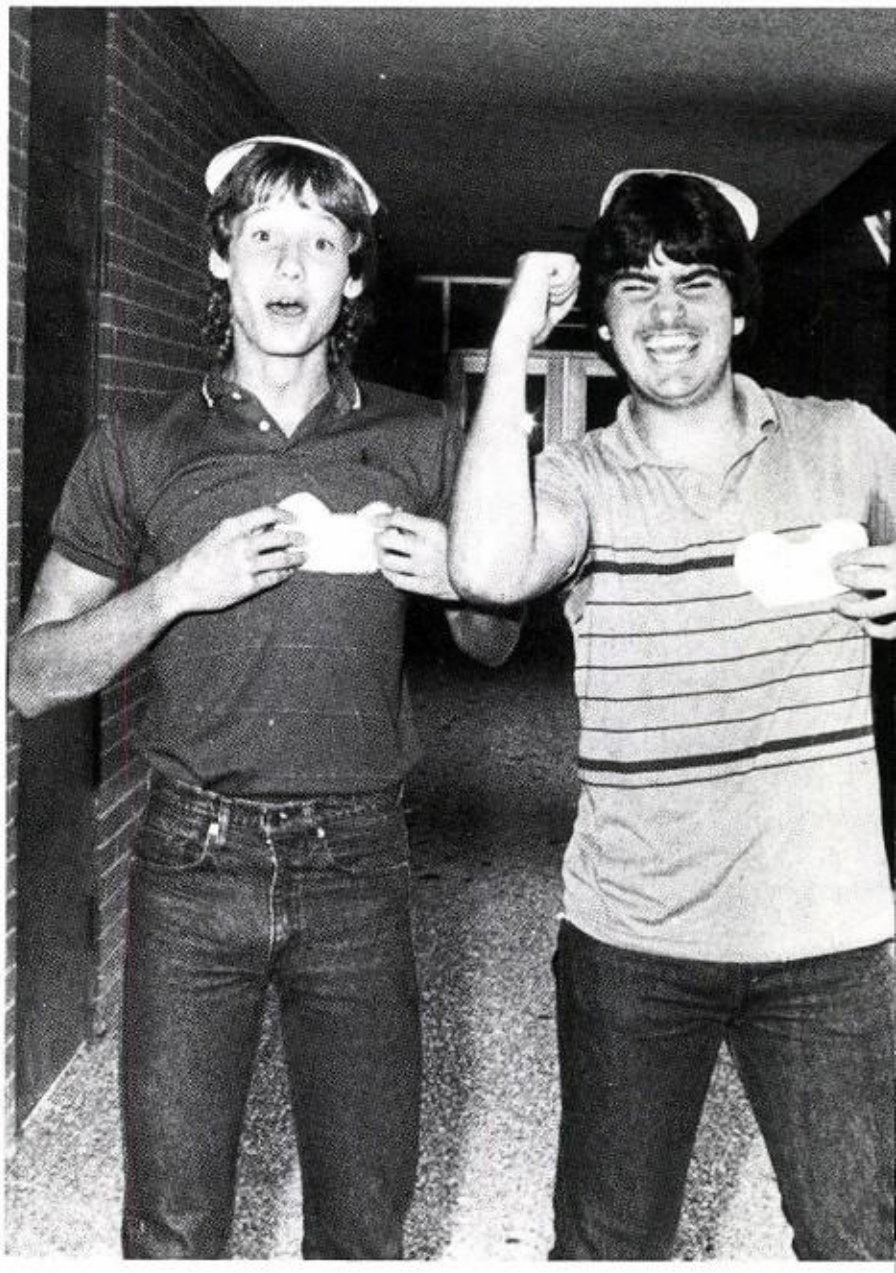
Trying to hide from seniors on Howdy Day, sophomores James Gowins and Jason Welch get caught in the courtyard and are told to sing.



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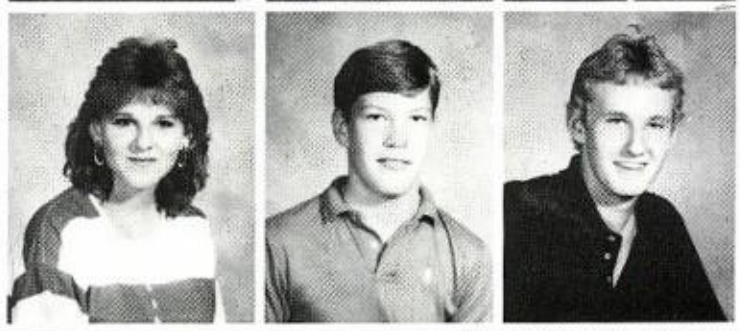

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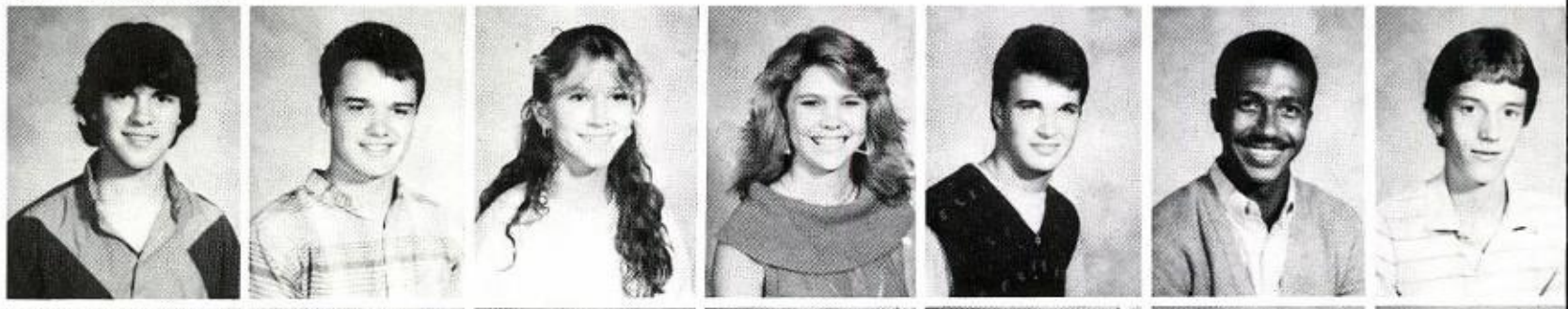

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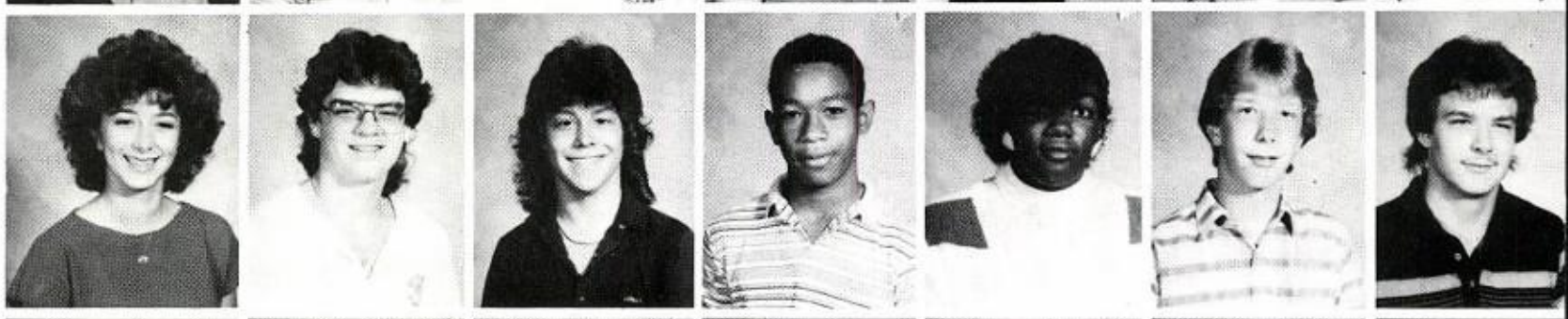

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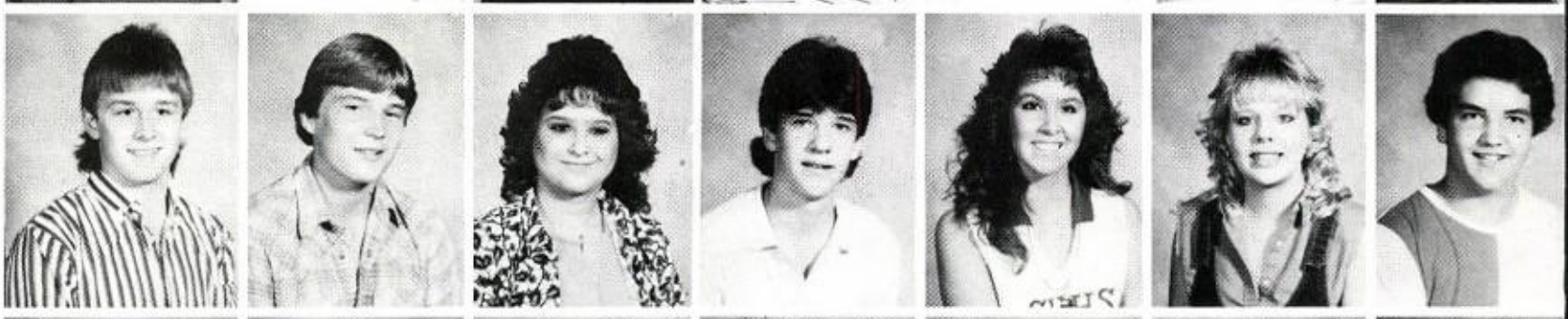

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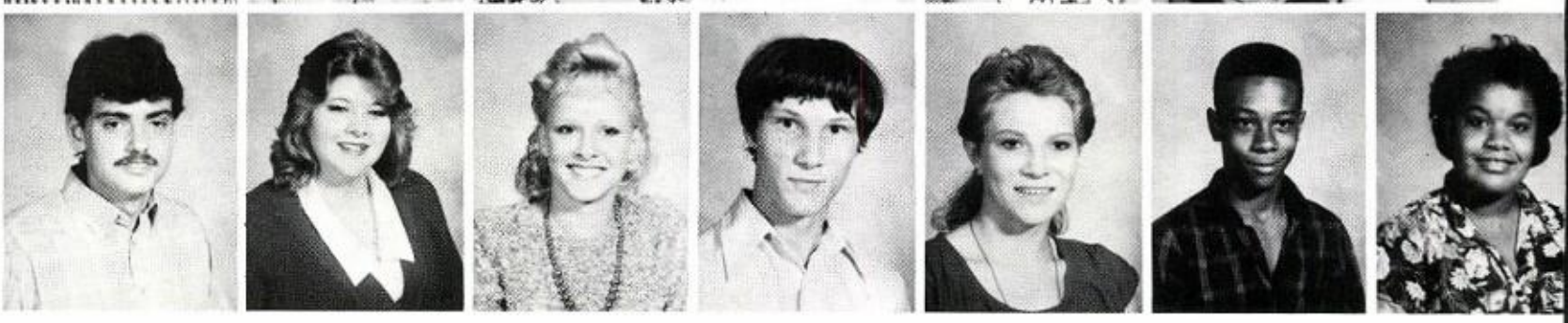

Sophomores

NUMEROUS

Overcrowding Upperclassmen

Sophomores are everywhere. What is a poor senior to do? The first day of school was disastrous!

Every time I tried to get to one of my classes it was impossible to get through the crowds of lost "Mickies." It seemed like they congregated in the middle of the hall trying to decipher a map.

Even once I was in class it was not safe. Band was the worst! The first few days of band camp this summer were a joke. The command would be "Left Flank," and half of the sophomores would go to their right.

Then I helped to issue them uniforms. I would ask, "What is your inseam size?" and they would ask me, "What's an inseam?" The best, however, was when it came time for them to march and play at the same time. I have never seen so many horrified faces or heard so many wrong notes in my life.

Then there was journalism. My senior year and I get to head up the Sophomore Class section. You have to understand this section is notorious for its problems. To add to all of this, my help consisted of three of the dreaded "Mickies" themselves. The night before our deadline we were up at school working on the pages until after 9 o'clock that evening. Then we took it home and worked on it until 11 o'clock. It's a wonder the section even made it in at all.

Now after all of this you probably think I detest sophomores. I really don't. I have found that they can be a lot of fun, especially on Howdy Day. Maybe by the time they are seniors, they might be all right.

Katy Klein
Senior

A little to the left." Sophomore Lisa Morrow listens to e photographer while she gets her picture made for e yearbook. Pictures were taken in October.

John Casson

Kathy Buswell
Connie Caldwell
Regina Calton
Tony Canady
Sharla Cannon
Melinda Cantrell
D'Ayn Carey

Holly Carr
Jay Carreon
Wayne Carroll
Jeannie Carson
Marcus Carswell
Brandy Carter
Cherie Carter

Christie Carter
Danny Carter
Kathy Carter
Kevin Carter
Sonja Cassell
Cathy Castano
Fernando Catano

Robyn Cawyer
Juan Celis
Dona Chamblee
Tracy Champlin
Brenna Chang
Zully Cheeks
Doug Childers

Sophomores LIKENESS

Stirs Up Double the Trouble

No, you're not seeing double. What you are seeing is a set of twins who choose to dress alike.

The girls are only alike in dress, however. The fraternal twins were born five minutes apart. Yolanda is taller, brighter in skin complexion and larger in body and shoe size.

"The doctors didn't even know I was there. I just came from nowhere," Cassandra said.

The girls have nicknames, Co-Co and Yo-Yo, which were given to them by their aunt. Glad to be twins, the girls like to take advantage of this by confusing people and having fun.

One way of confusing people is by dressing alike. They said, "The reason we dress alike is because that's the way we were raised. Ever since we can remember, our mother has always dressed us alike, so we grew up thinking we had to."

"Anyway, when you dress alike there is a better chance of people mistaking you for your twin. You also attract more attention than any other normal person," said Yolanda.

Cassandra and Yolanda's unique way of dressing originated from looking at mannequins in department stores and models in magazines. They make it a habit never to get off into various fads or fashions. "We think it is a waste of money and time because they don't last long enough for you to get your money's worth out of the clothes," said the girls.

The funniest thing that ever happened to the girls occurred at a convenience store. "My sister and I bought the sam items at different times. The cashier starte fussing at me and told me I didn't need that junk food," Cassandra said. "I told h it was my sister. The lady was embarras ed, and everyone in the store starte laughing," she said.

Cassandra and Yolanda like to play tric on the telephone. When friends boyfriends call, one twin imitates th other. When the caller doesn't ask whic twin he's talking to they are able deceive him.

Their mother often confuses them whe they have their backs turned. Their fou year-old niece is the only person who c tell them apart all the time.

Amy Quie
Junio

Wayne Childers
Hoon Chong
Connie Clark
Tiffany Clark
Dora Clarke
Maria Clarke
Selina Clayton

Nicole Clemonds
Scot Clontz
Amy Colestock
DáVidra Collins
Trisha Conlon
Shane Conway
Mike Cooley

Rosie Coon
Carolyn Copper
Beth Cordova
Tamara Cornett
Shelly Coronado
Keith Cothron
LaDonna Cox

Jerry Cozby
Marc Craig
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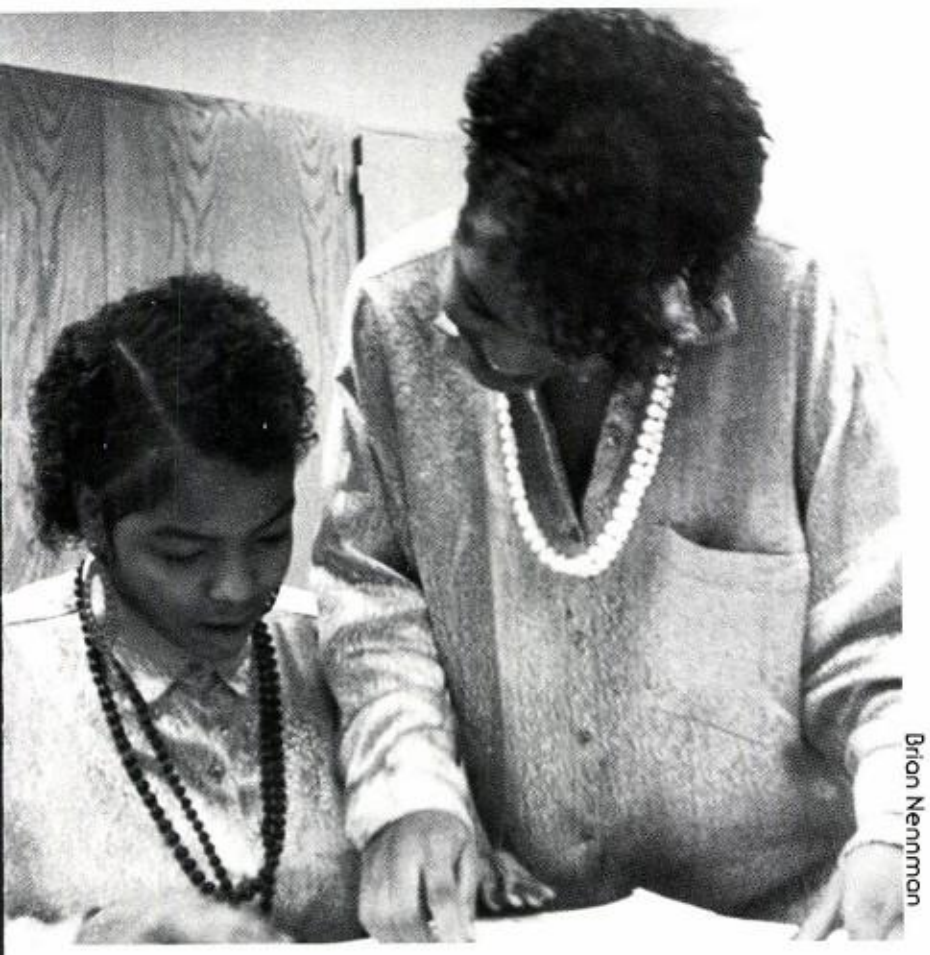

Brian Nennman

Yo-Yo Morgan helps her sister Co-Co with her English homework. Having a twin comes in handy, according to the sophomore sisters, when it's time to do your homework.

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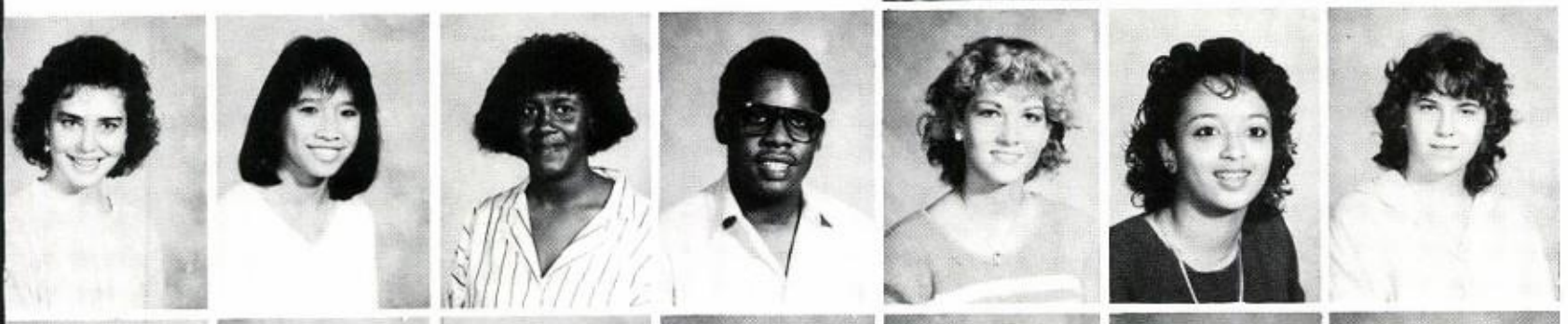

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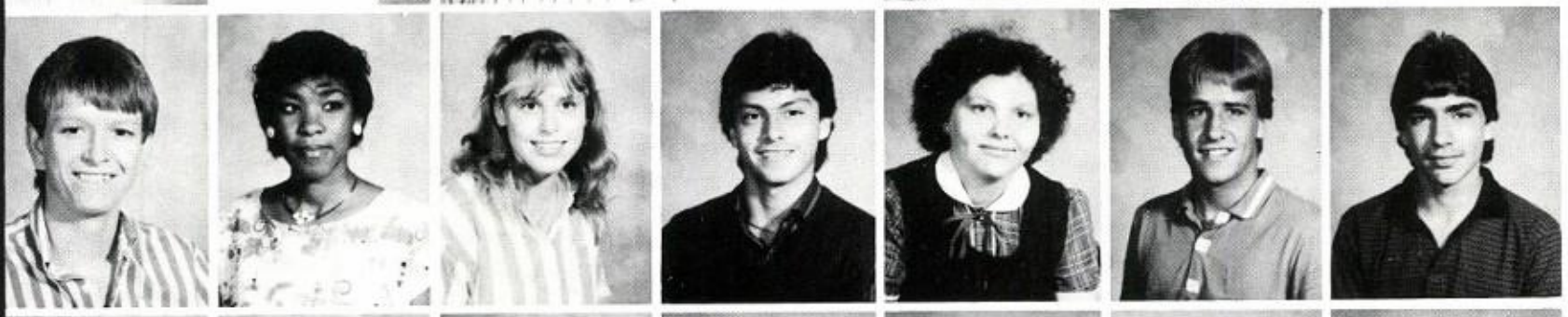

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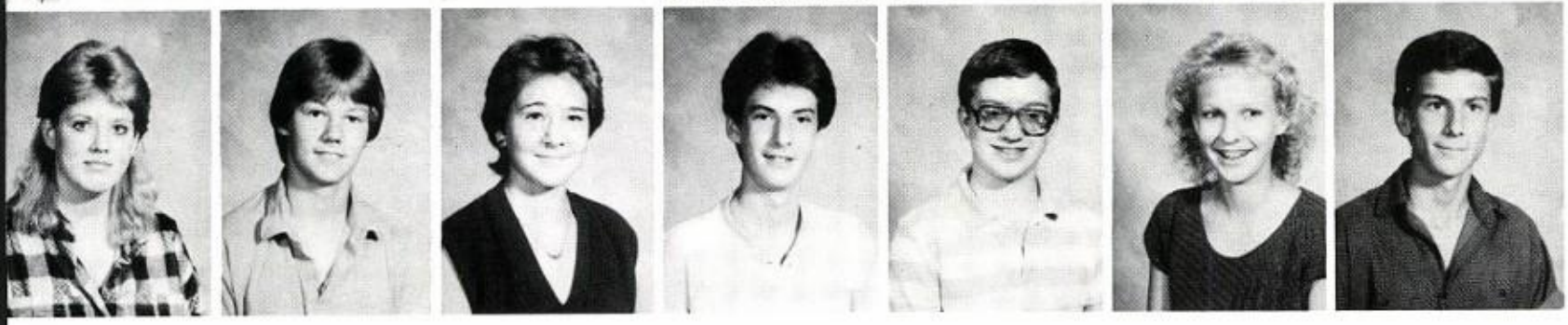

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Brian Edwards

Sophomores
Saturday
Discipline on the Weekends

On Saturday, Sept. 13 about 25 students were faced with the tedious task of getting up for Saturday school. Over the summer it was decided by a committee of AISD teachers and administrators that this is the way unexcused tardies and absences will be handled.

All secondary schools held school from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The teachers were assigned to each school. Spanish teacher Ms. Debbie Burgin and husband Jim were Sam's Saturday faculty. Later, Ms. Terri Crawford joined the faculty. All classes were conducted in the same format as on campus suspension.

The rules are as follows (1) no talking during class; (2) dress code will be enforced; (3) books must be brought to class; (4) assignments will be brought to class. Absences or breaking any of the rules may result in extra Saturday school days plus up to five days of OCS. One break will be allowed during the morning.

According to Vice-Principal Kent Bowermon, in one year tardies and absences dropped by eight percent in Haltom due to Saturday School.

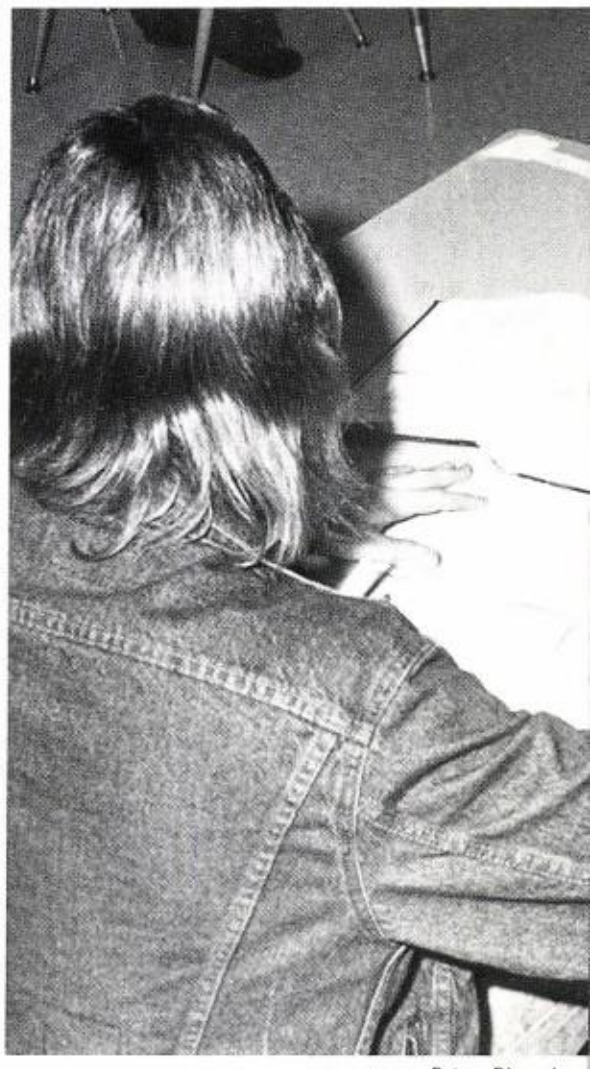
At least two Sam Houston parents are taking a very positive reaction to this AISD ruling. Ms. Mara Hawkins said she felt it was great as long "as it would teach them discipline and maybe help them appreciate their education more."

Ms. Linda Underwood agreed. "It's fine because they should be able to be to school on time and be there when you're supposed to be."

One thing that is known, according to Mr. Bowermon, is "It will not be The Breakfast Club."

Ronnie Strickland
Junior

This Saturday school student takes a short unnotic break before getting back to his long homewo assignment.



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Meredith Faughtenberry
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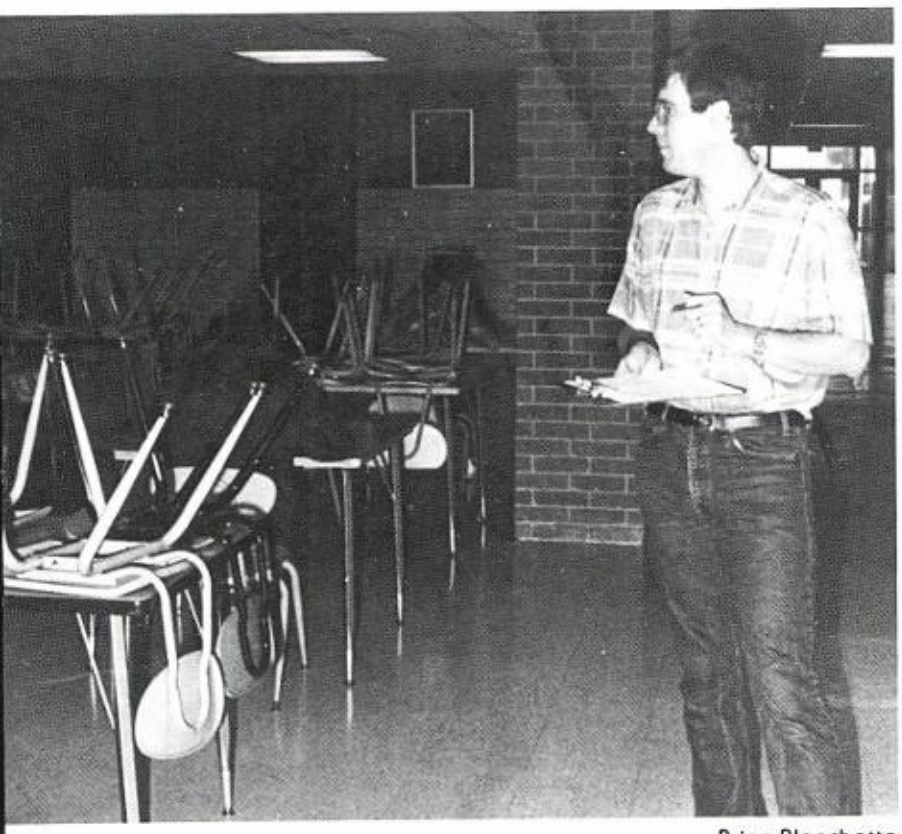
Jim Burgin, one of the two Saturday school teachers, takes roll and assigns rk for Saturday school students.



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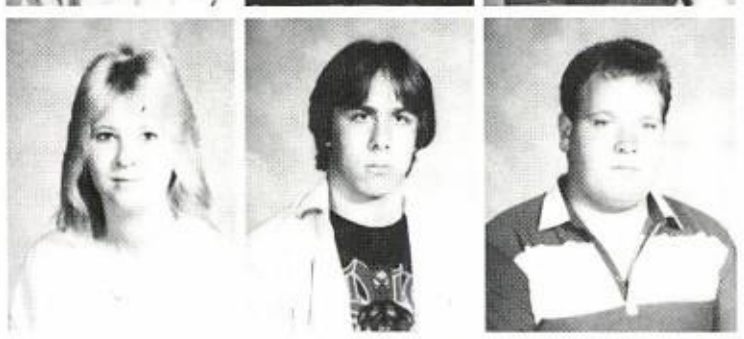

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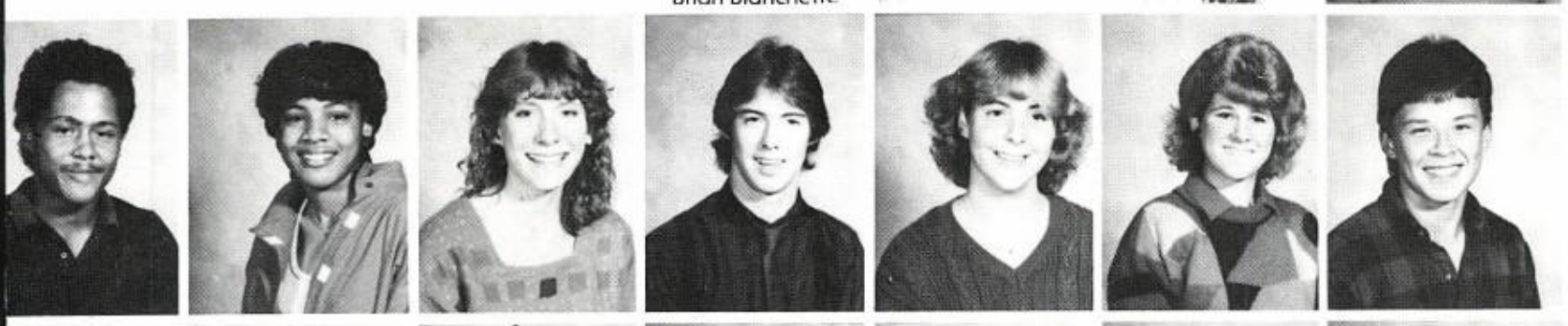

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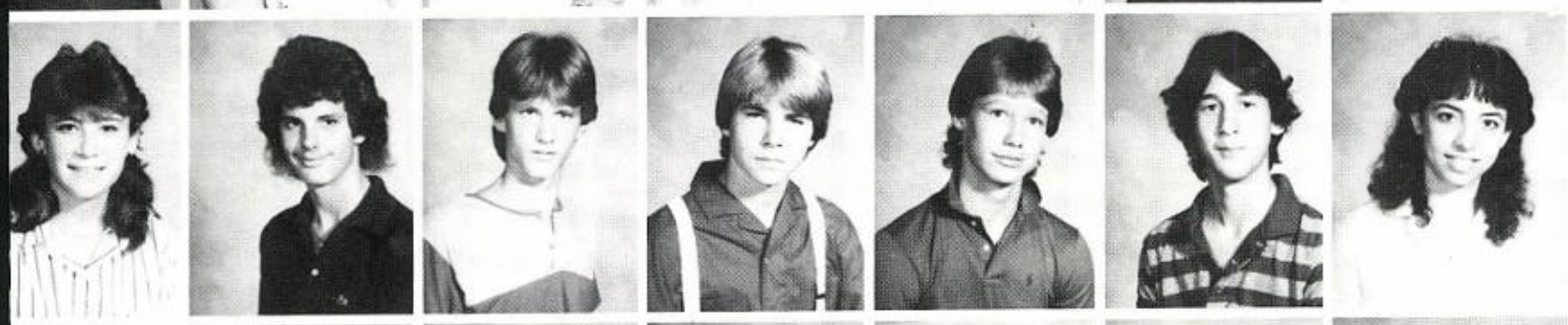

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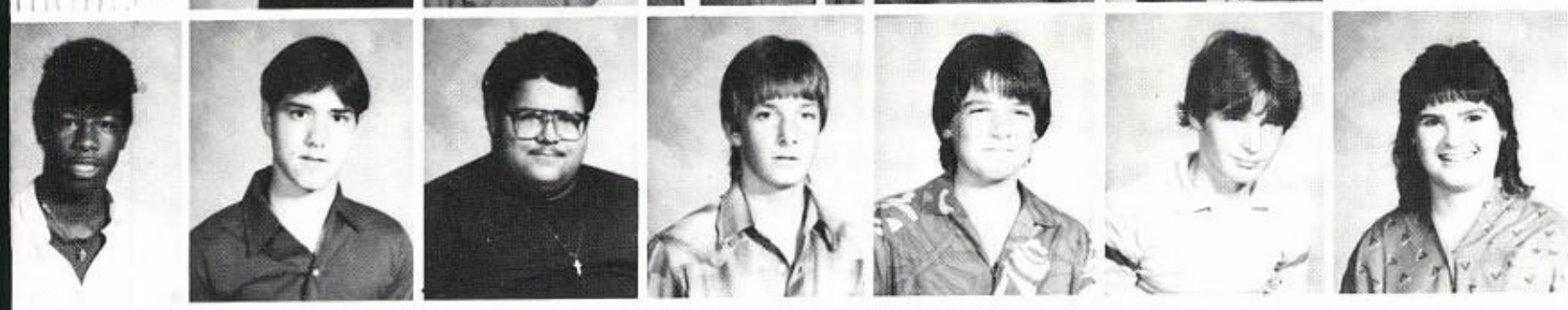

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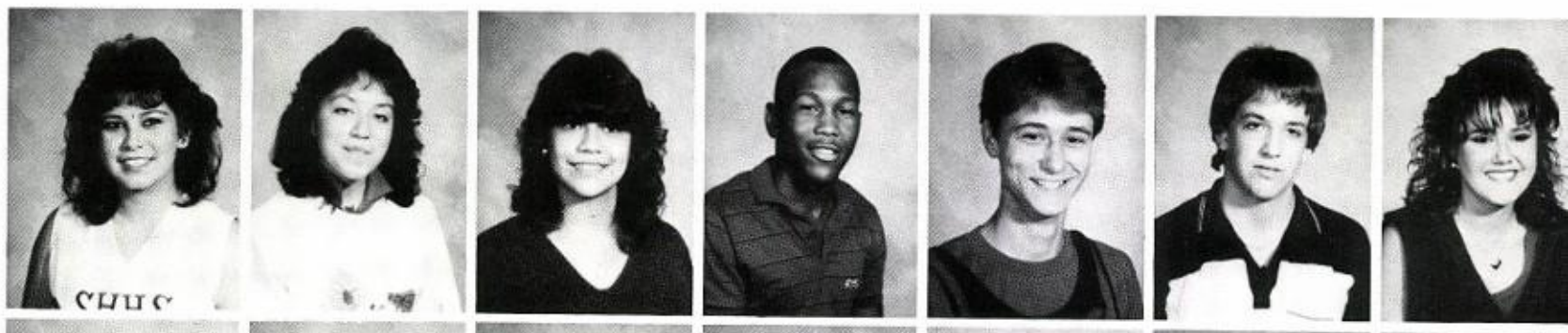

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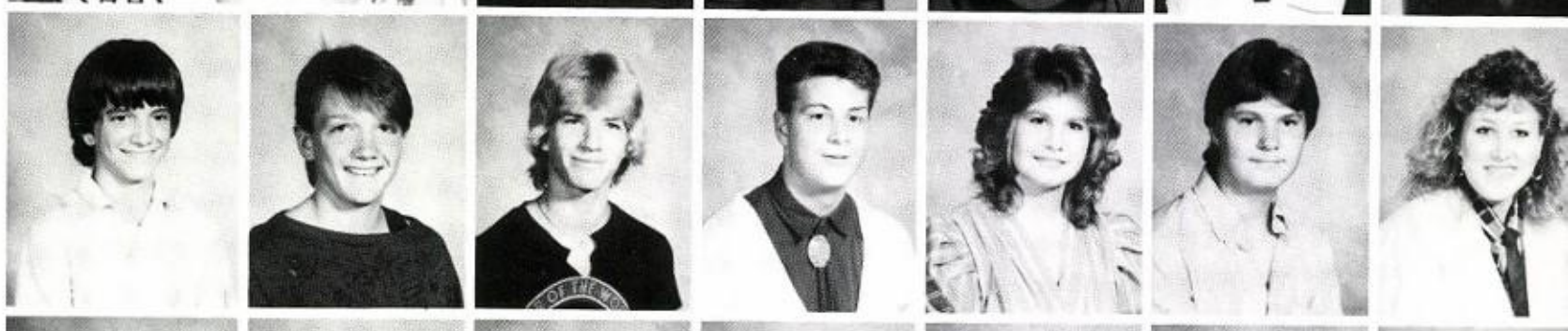

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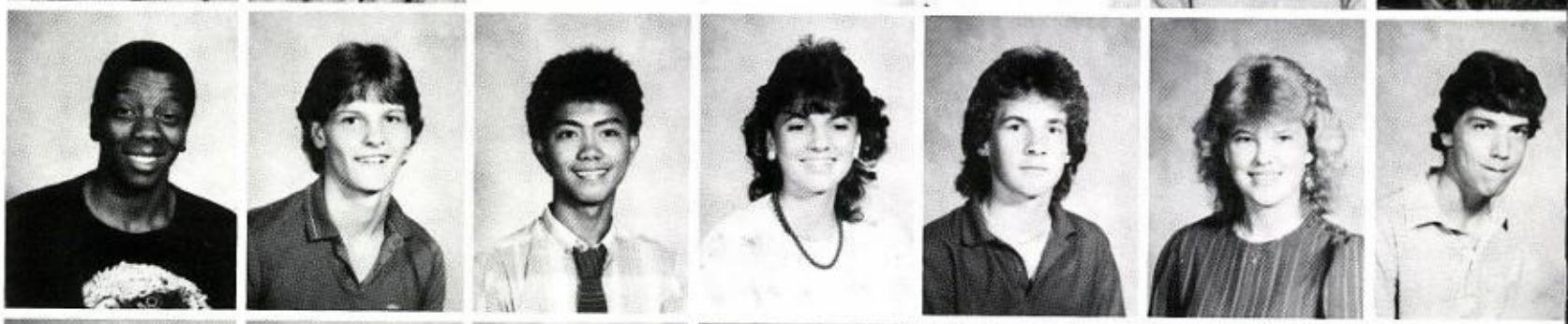

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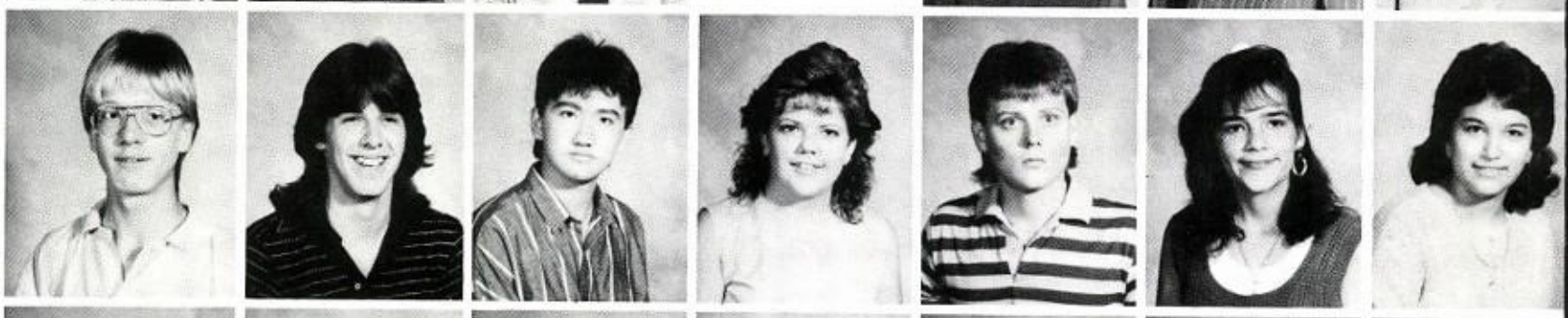

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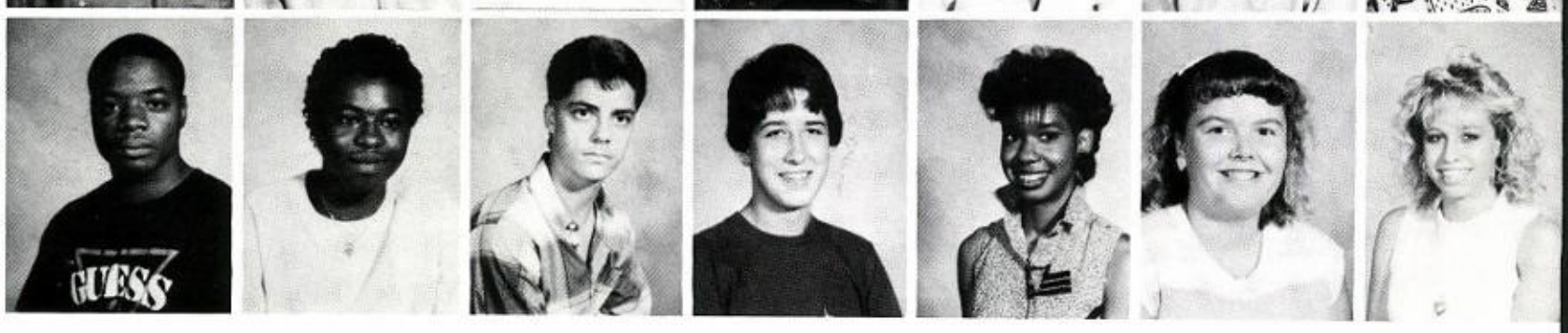

Sophomores

Scurrying

To Make Classes on Time

seconds left, sophomore Adam Kino tries to make
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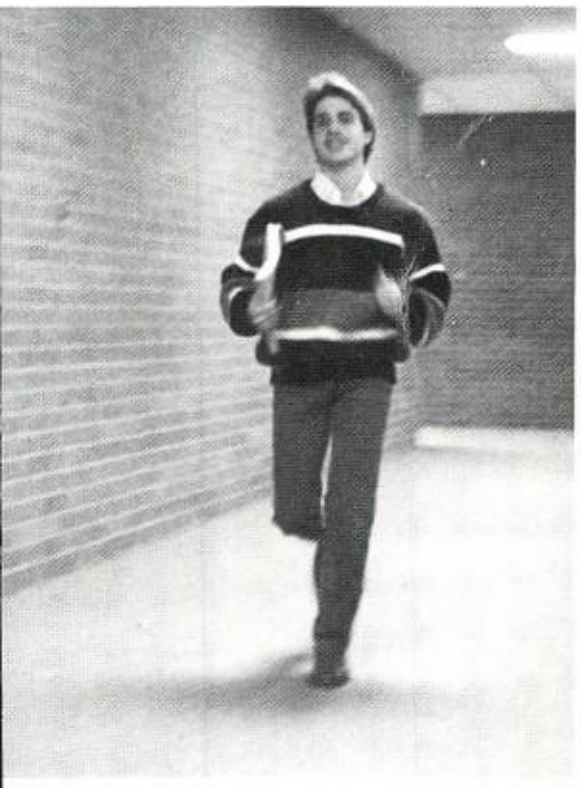

Brian Blanchette

How many more minutes do we have? What time is it? Was that the tardy bell? These are a few questions you hear when you're walking by the classes. Students are either fighting the crowd to get down the hall or they are one of the lucky ones who get to class with a few minutes to spare.

Sophomore Sarah Rush says, "Sometimes it's very hectic trying to get down the halls in five minutes, but I usually make it somehow."

"It's a pain to get from one place to another with so many people in the halls in so little time. It wouldn't be so bad if there weren't so many people in the halls," says Paul Mills.

"The hardest part is turning the corner not knowing who you are going to run into, because that's where everybody stops to talk," says Vicki Pugh.

Sophomore Harold Hokenstad explains that "Getting to my locker is hard because all my classes are far from it."

Rose Blair
Junior

Eddie Holsopple
Brian Hooten
Christa Hopson
Chelette Horn
Dawn Horton
Trey Horton
Jeannie Houston

Tonia Howell
Michelle Hsia
Billy Hubbard
Edmund Hubbard
Patricia Huffaker
Paula Huffaker
Shauna Huffines

Rebecca Hughes
Frank Hukill
Betty Humer
Tom Hunt
Mark Hurley
Justin Hutson
Tai Huynh

Kristie Hyden
Peggy Irwin
Paul Itgen
Christopher Jach
Carruthers Jackson
Jodi Jamison
Lewis Jamison

Rich Janes
Thelma Jaramollo
James Jefferson
Jennifer Jernigan
Tamara Johns
Marcus Johnson
Matt Johnson

Sophomore Sharla Cannon tries to figure out which maze she should take to get to class.

Lucinda Johnson
Sean Johnson
Shawn Johnson

Teresa Johnson
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Kasey Jones

Tom Jones
Raquel Jones
Barbara Jordan

Tony Jordan
Jimmy Kanetzky
John Kauer
Christi Kelleher
Brian Kelly
Christian Kelly
Missy Keys

Thuan Kha
Thang Khuu
Heather Kier
Staci Kimball
Mike King
Parrick King
Evermonde King

Krista Kinney
Adam Kino
Chris Kinsel
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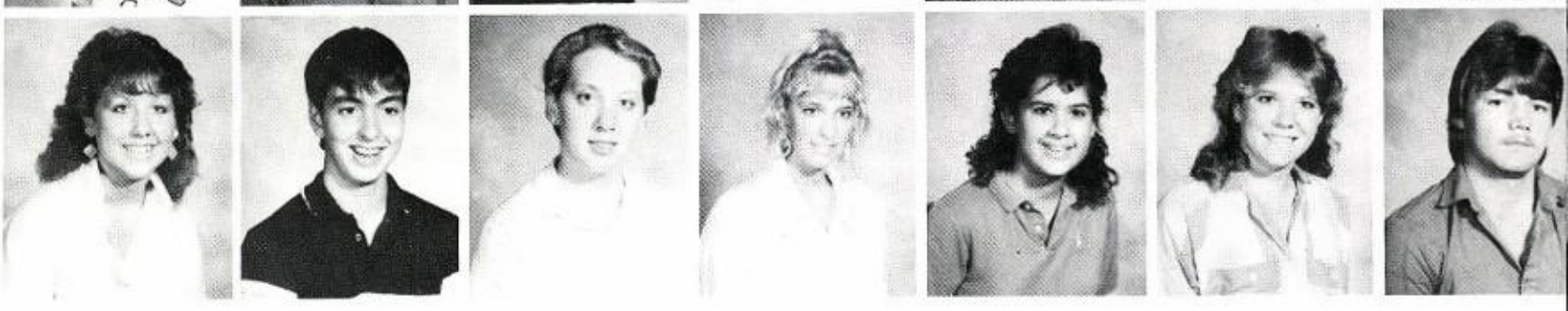

Sophomores

Confused

Unraveling the A/B Hall

If Sam Houston were the city of Arlington, the front A and B halls would probably be Cooper Street. Bumper to bumper people can be seen from the first bell to the last bell.

These halls teach subjects, such as Spanish, French, German, and psychology/sociology, to other subjects like business law, accounting and ownership.

These halls are bad partly because of their numbering system. The school was originally built in four plexes, and there were no walls along one side of both front halls.

Starting at A101, the numbers make a U back to A110, while at the same time the numbers starting at B129-B139 seem to have no definite pattern. Only five years ago were walls finally built. Mr. Kent Powermon, dean of boys, said to renumber the walls now would make it confusing for the repairmen who follow the architects' blueprints when locating a problem.

Some sophomores say they still haven't figured out the numbering system, such as Becky Rosenfeld, who said she just tries to go by the letters. Students who have been at Sam a while longer discover this often doesn't work.

Ms. Phyllis Collins, Russian teacher, can really tell about the problems of these halls. Ms. Collins said, "One time we had a Soviet come to my class. He spent an hour circling the building."

Everyone who has passed through the halls has faced these problems at one time or another. The lost, confused look has shone on the faces of sophomores, to new students, to parents without their kids on open house nights.

Another problem faced by students is the fact that there is no place to stand. If someone stops, he is likely to get stampeded by the crowd. Not only is there not a place to stop, there is no place to stand. The constant flow of people forces one to keep moving.

Sophomore Steve Boyle said that the halls of Sam are more crowded than the halls were at his junior high school. He also said, "The halls are smaller and the people are much closer together."

Students are often late to class also because of the halls' crowdedness. Krista Springer, junior, said, "It is hard to get to the lockerbank by Griffin's office because of the crowdedness. At the crossways you are practically knocked over trying to get through."

What can be done about these problems? Should there be stop signs installed at every intersection? Possibly traffic lights on each corner? Or better yet, maybe the halls could be widened by making the walls further apart. After all, the teachers do not need all that space. Also, think of what close classes there would be.

Some students would agree that there are advantages to the crowded halls. Sophomore Claudia Panting said, "You can accidentally bump into the guy that you like."

It does not matter what the problem may be, the spirit of Big Sam resides in the front halls. Before or after school, it can be seen as students head towards their classes and lockerbank by Griffin's office. So one might draw the conclusion that the most crowded hall is much like Cooper.

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Kris Learn
Carol Lee
Chris Lee
Connie Lee
Joe Lee
Nika Lemons

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Tyann Levingston
Julie Lewis
Sundi Lindsey
Tonja Lister
Amy Little
Helen Liu

Gary Lockwood
Chris Lok
Michael Lomack
Art Lombas
Amando Lopez
Jorge Lopez
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Sophomore Chris Taylor enters the west door at the beginning of school and walks quickly trying to find his biology class before the tardy bell rings.

Brian Nennmann

Cheri Lowrance
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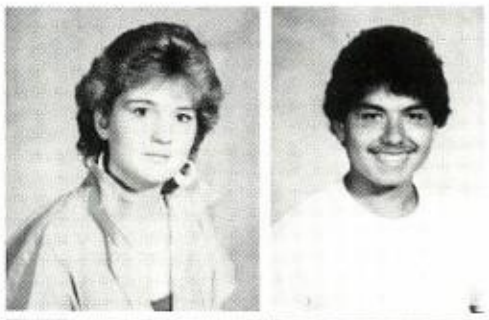

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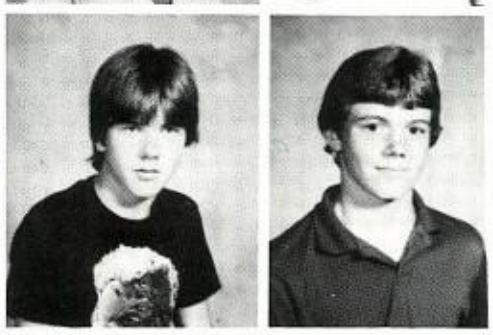

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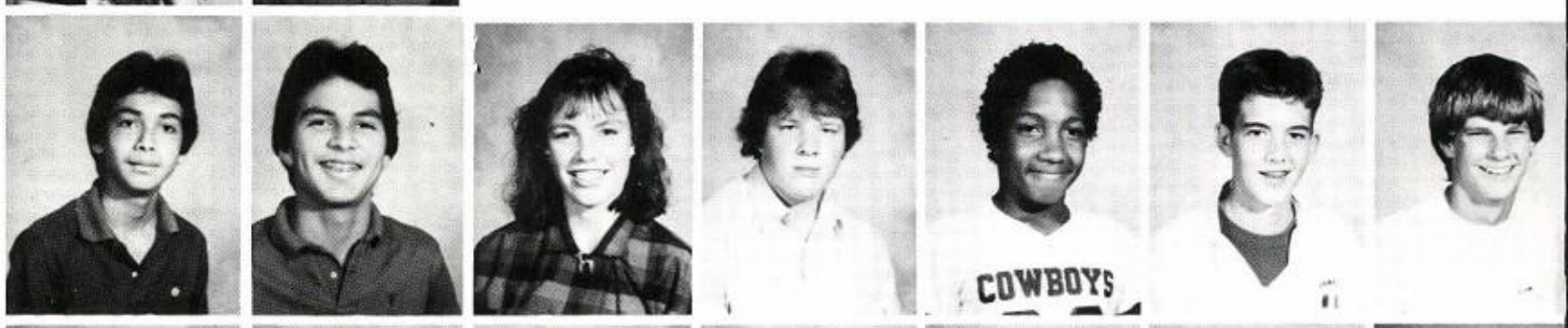

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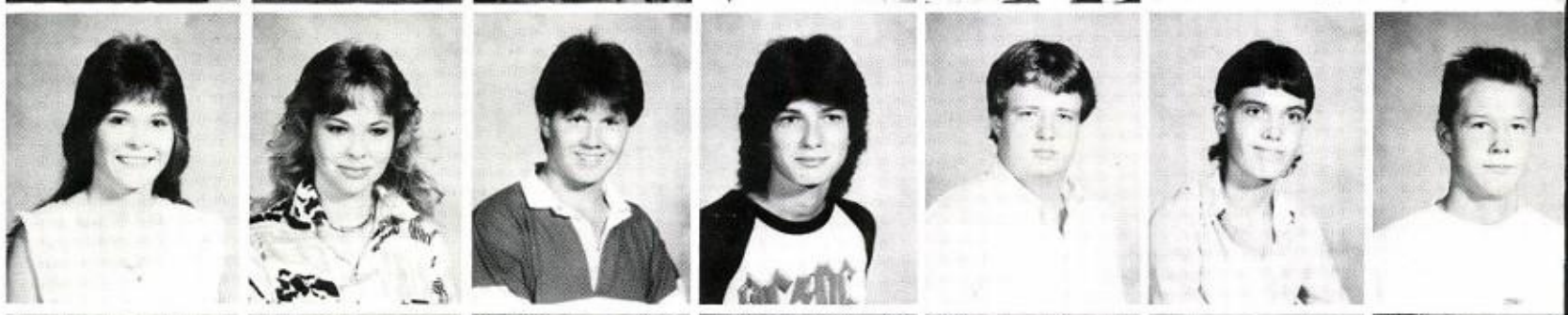

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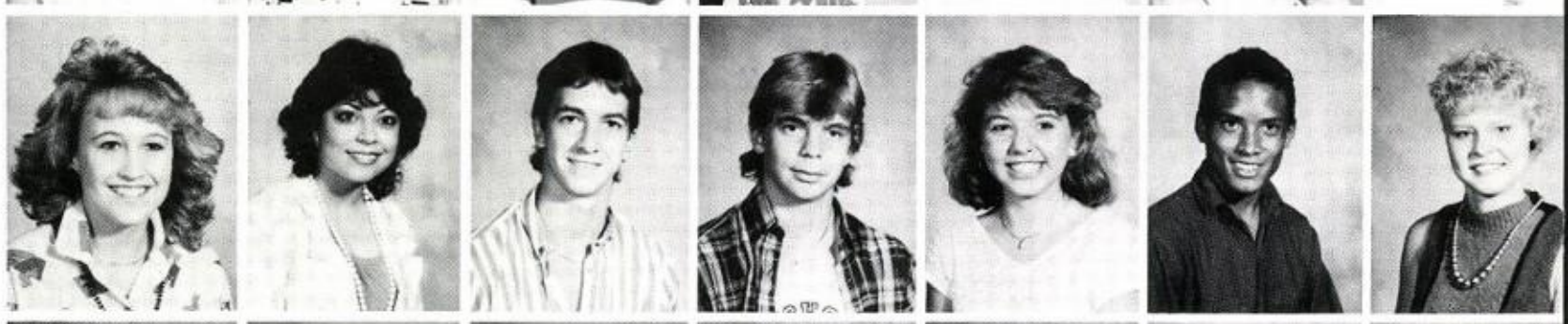

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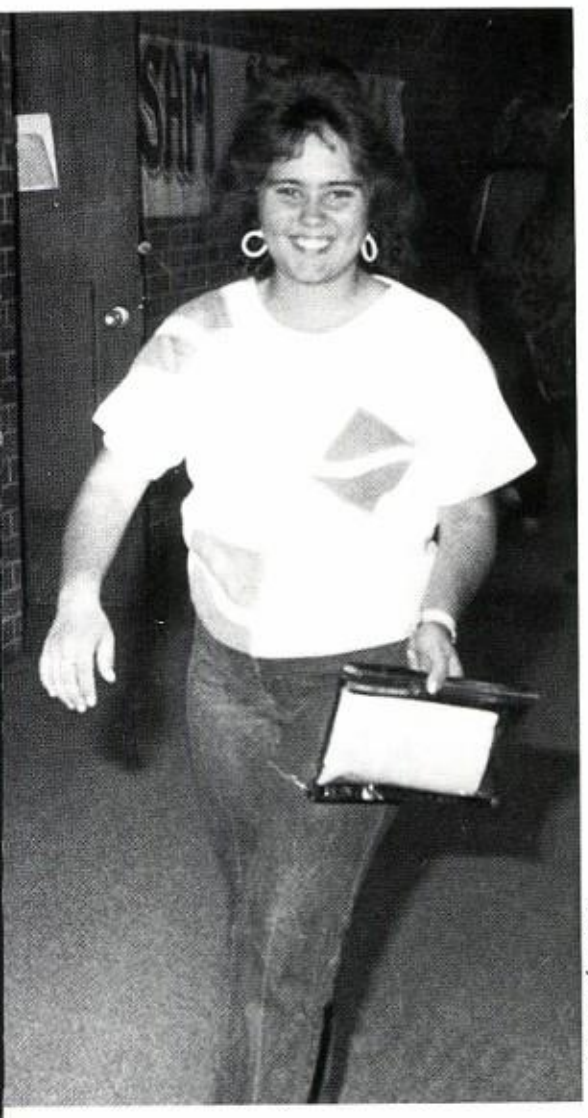
phomore Traci Giddens runs hurriedly down the logy hall before the tardy bell rings on an early nday morning of school.



Tammy Perkins

Sophomores SURPRISE

Finding Their Way To Class

Sophomores started the year in a new and confusing school. Some of the problems sophomores had to deal with were the rain, new surroundings, and mixed up room numbers.

Sophomore Leland Eaves said, "I had to wake up early and come to school at 7:30 in the morning because it was raining."

"The first day of school was a dream turned nightmare. It broke the fantasy of summer and brought reality into view," replied James Jefferson.

Sophomore Tomeka Warner said, "I felt kind of weird and out of place being the first day of high school."

Felicia Garrett disagreed. According to her, "The first day of school for me was really exciting: new people, new school, and time to meet new friends. I would give anything to do the day over because it was fantastic."

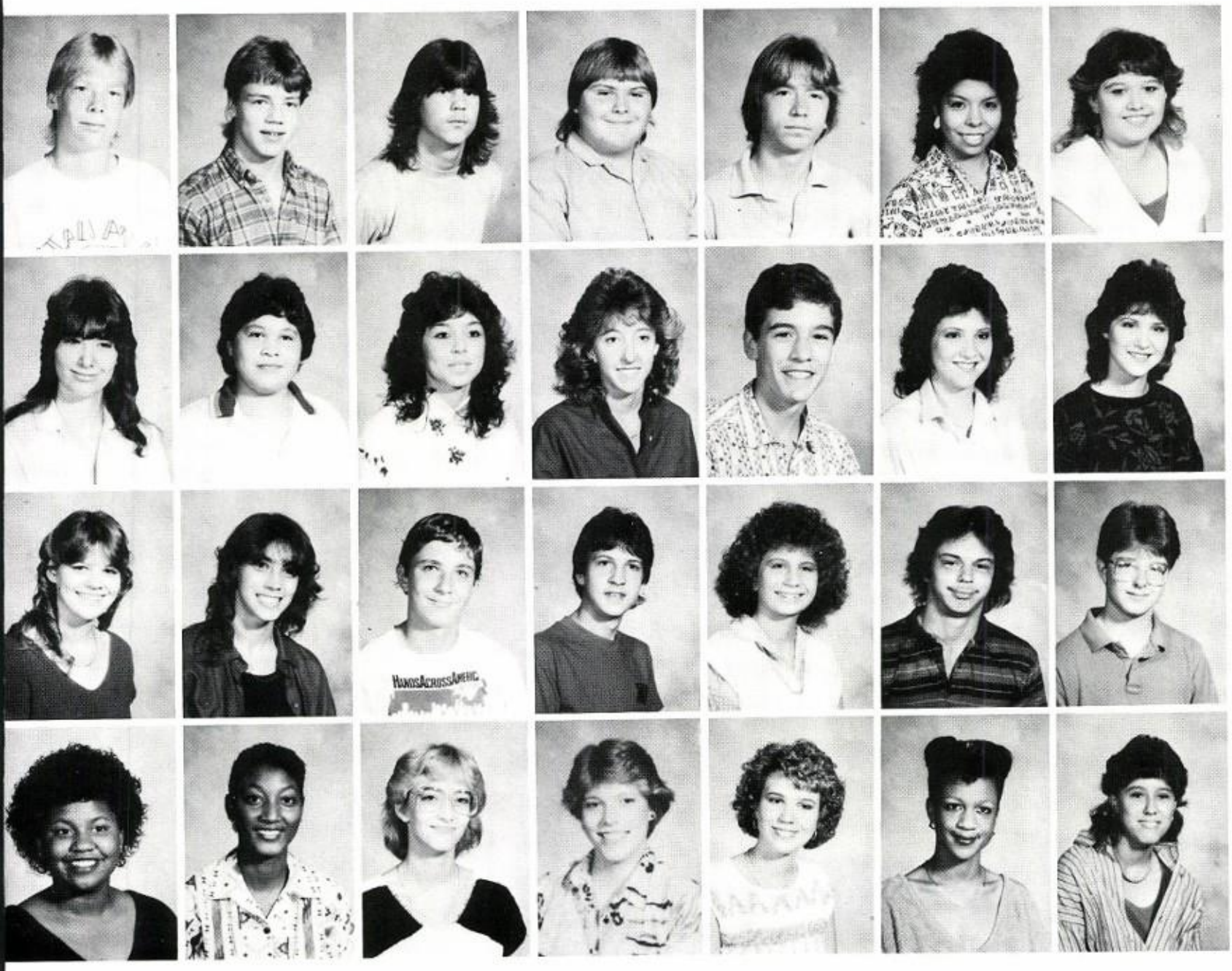
Many sophomores shared the same feeling as La Donna Hilton. Hilton said, "I felt strange because, I was in a new school." Along with being in a new school, sophomores had to deal with the mixed up room numbers.

"It was a good day because I did not get lost as much as I thought I would," replied Brenda Milam.

Sophomore Stephanie Maxwell's first day was, "Total chaos. I was late getting to school and to all my classes."

"Looking for my classes was not good. I got lost many times looking for my classes," stated Roderick Hate. Overall, in spite of the fears of the many sophomores the first day went smoothly.

Harold Hokenstad
Sophomore



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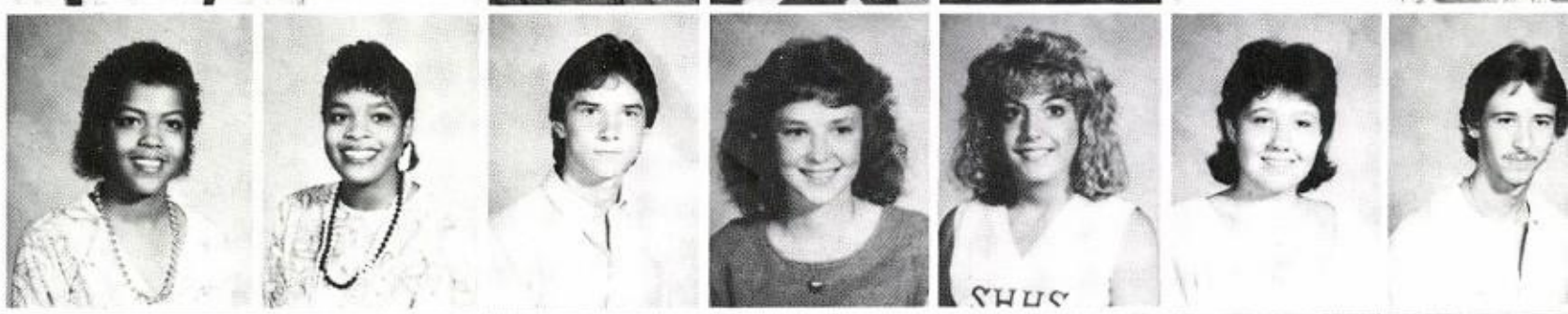

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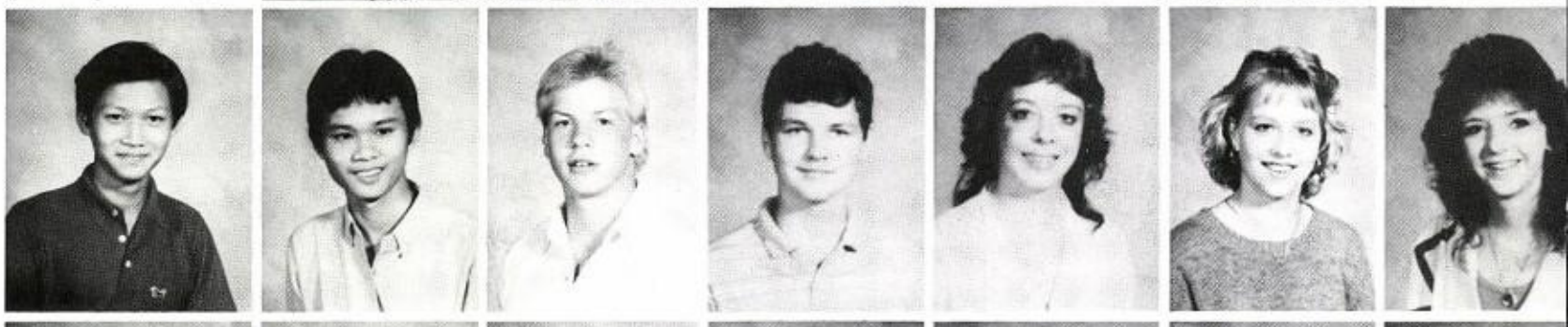

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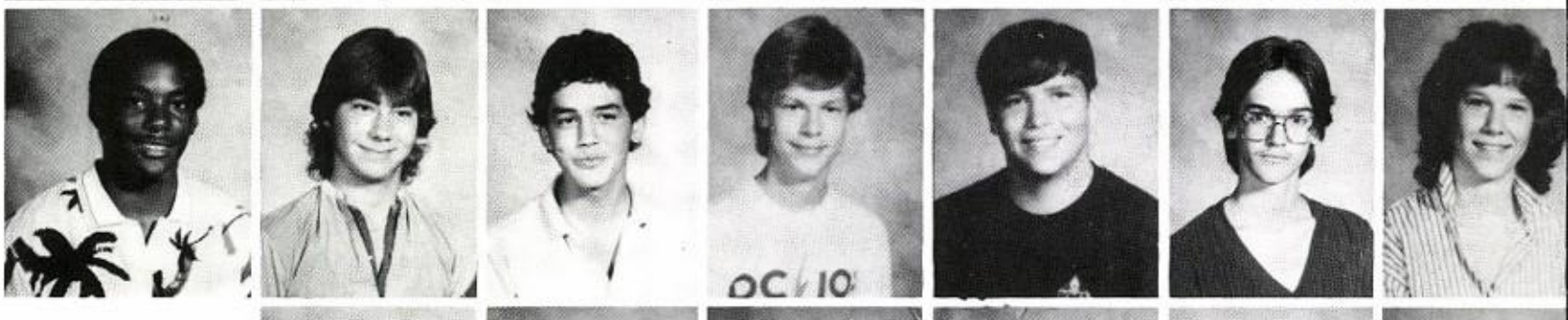

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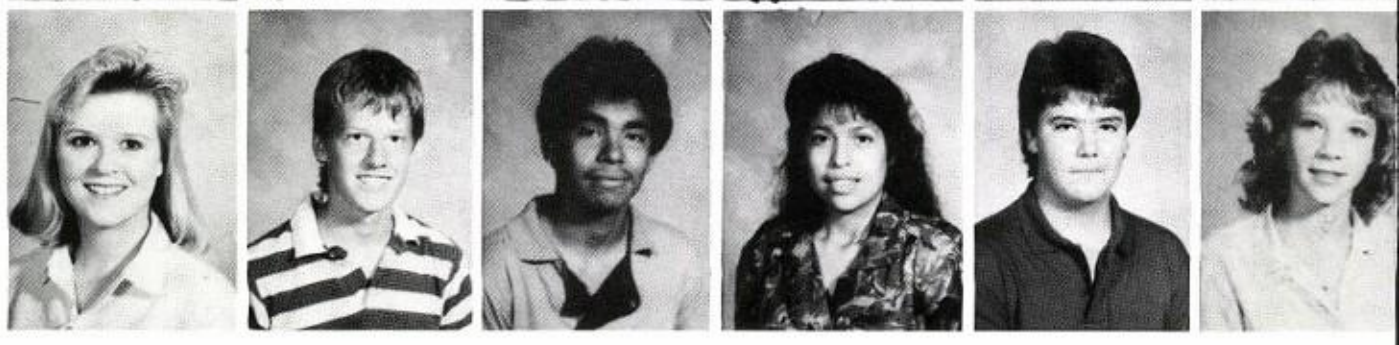

Sophomores PRACTICE

Learning the Basics Quick

Where were all the sophomores on Oct. is a question a teacher might ask. They ere in the cafeteria practicing for college trance exams by taking the preliminary holastic Aptitude Test (PSAT).

The test was over areas of English, ading comprehension, and analogy, ong with mathematics, including Algebra nd geometry. The test took place during e first three periods of the day and cost .

Sophomore Kellie Rush said, "I didn't think the test was hard because I prepared for it — in all my classes." She also hopes "That it will bring me a scholarship to Texas A&M."

"I think that with hard work and dedication next year I can make a better score," said sophomore Vicki Pugh. According to Michael Martin, sophomore, the PSAT was basically hard, but there were a few easy parts. I did all right; nothing great." The main thing he learned was, "I need to learn more and do more studying."

The only preparation used by Thuc Dang was vocabulary. Ronda Broussard didn't even prepare for the exam but learned, "I will be prepared next year."

Ms. Betty Whitaker, counselor, thinks the reason sophomores take it is to "become familiarized with it under pressure." The PSAT was first offered to sophomores in the late 60's. The PSAT helps juniors and sophomores prepare for college."

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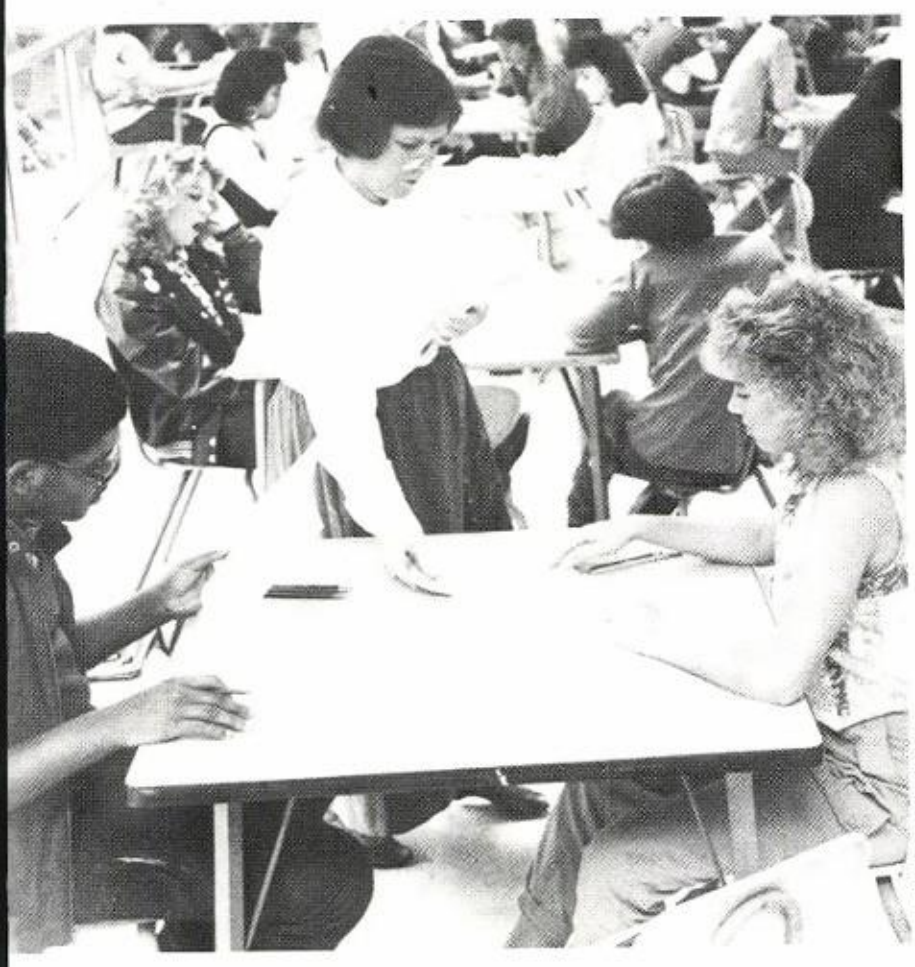

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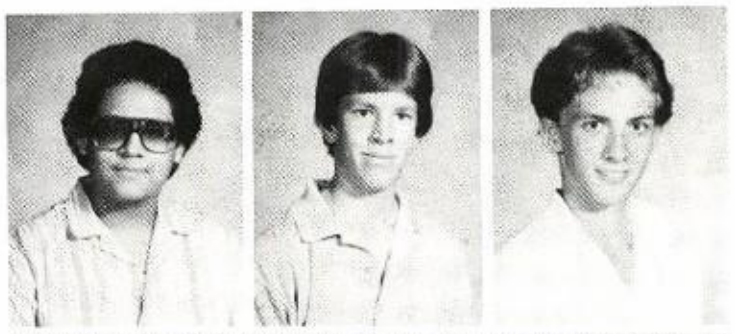
Sophomores Marcus Carswell and Sharla Cannon get the PSAT answer sheet to fill out when the PSAT was taken on Tuesday, Oct. 21. It was taken for practice by sophomores.



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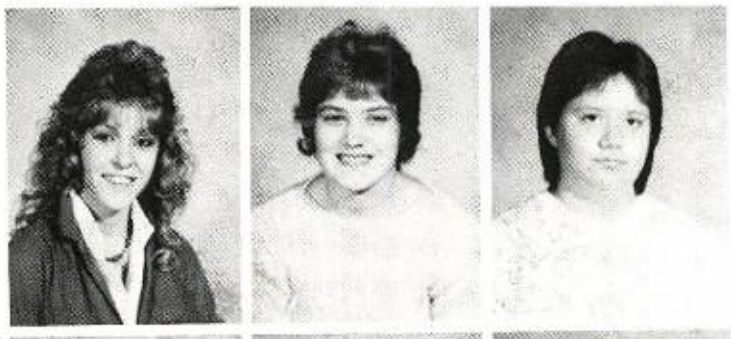

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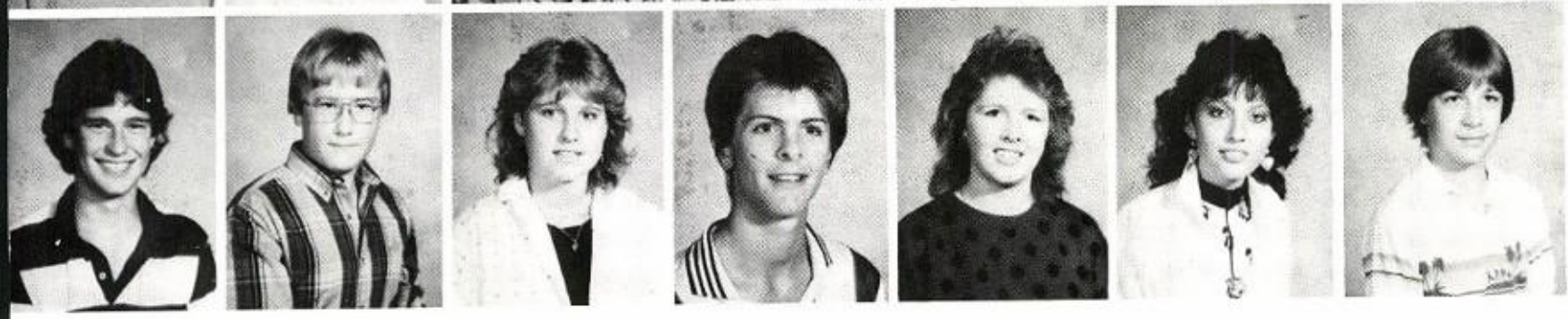

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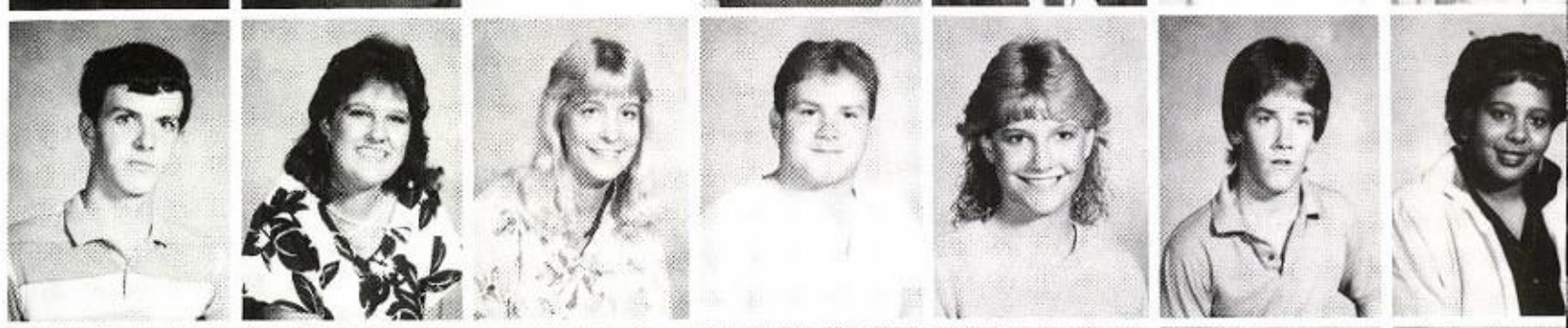

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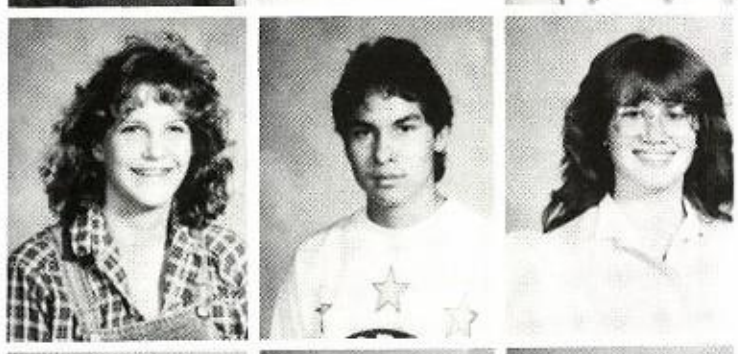

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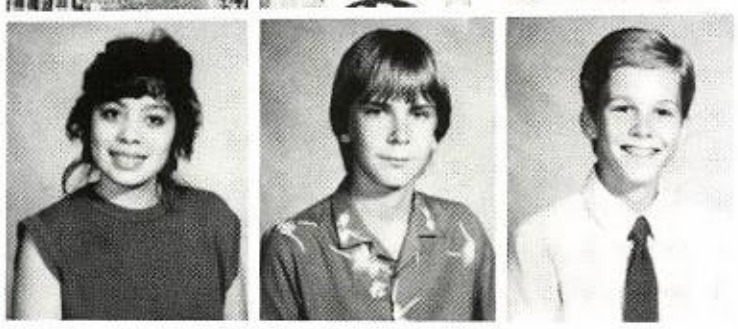

Heading for their locker bay, Max Hampton and Scott Westenhoefer plan to drop off their books before lunch.

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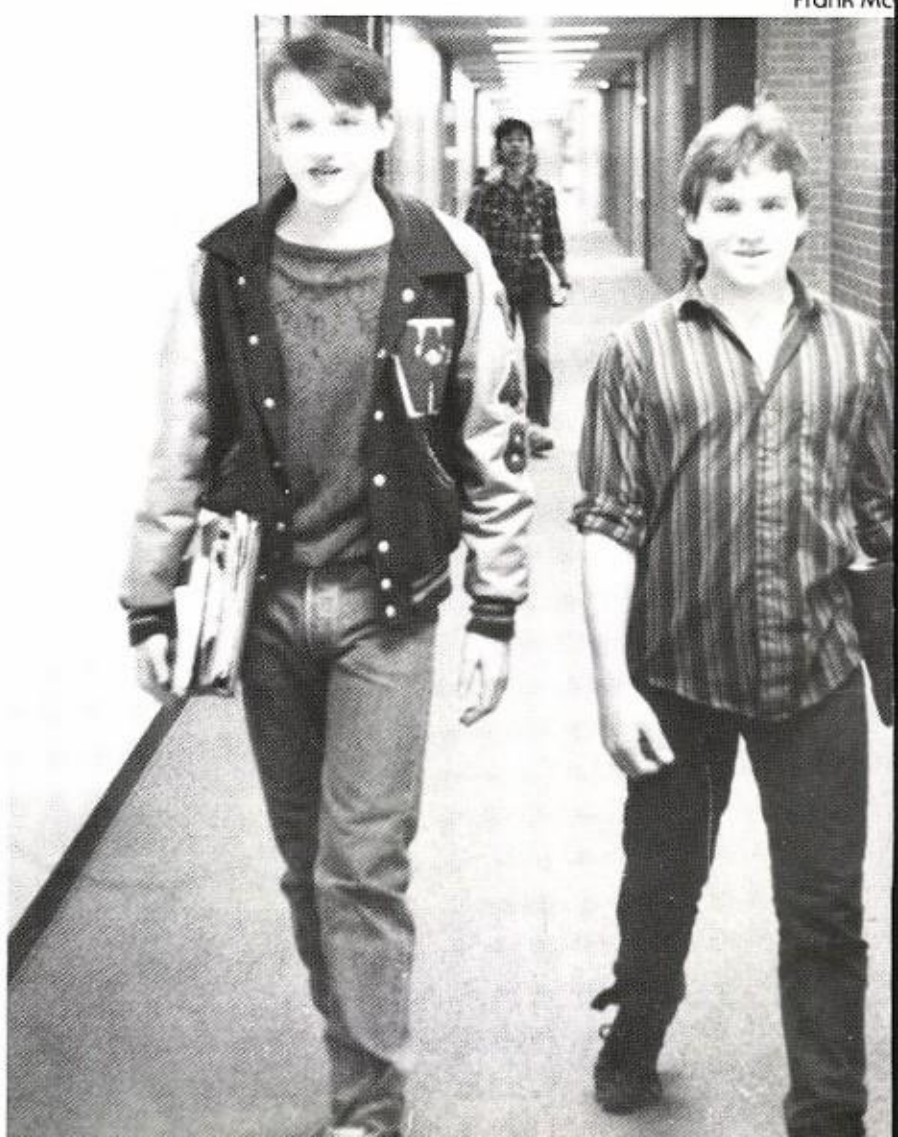

Sophomores Freedom S

Taking a Break with Friends

Where shall we go for lunch today? Arby's? McDonald's? Taco Bueno? Home? These are just a few of the places Sam Texans go for lunch. Because many friends don't have the same classes together, they try to see each other during their lunch period if they are lucky enough to have the same lunch period.

Some of the favorite places to eat lunch are Taco Bueno, Poncho's, Arby's, Burger Box, Jack-in-the-Box, Burger King, McDonald's, and Cheddars.

Many students feel that open campus is "Killer Dude," totally awesome, righteous, excellent, a socially uplifting experience and down right great. Students feel that open campus gives them the freedom they want and need.

Sophomore Lori Scheneck said, "I think open campus is a good idea. It gives us time to relax and feel free to just get away from the pressure of school for an hour each day." "I feel that it gives us an opportunity that we didn't get in junior high school," said Chris Taylor.

Lunch is often the most important part of the day. What would students do without it? It gives them a breather in the middle of a rough day.

Most students have to budget their lunches during the week. "My parents give me $10 a week for lunch and if I spent it all before the week is up then I don't eat lunch the rest of the week," says Roger Dickerson, sophomore.

Food is not the only reason why students eat where they do. It is also because either that's where their friends are or that's where all the cute guys and girls are. "I like to go to Burger Street," says junior Jamie Pogue, "because that's where all the cute guys are, and also I like their 99¢ hamburgers."

"I like to go home because that's a place where it's just me and my friends, and we can talk without fear that someone is going to hear us," says Diane Moffatt.

"I usually eat lunch at school because it's cheap and that's where most of my friends eat because they don't have cars or they are not old enough to drive yet," said Holly Carr.

"I go to Chick-fil-A because I like to go out with my friends, and I don't like cafeteria food," says sophomore Alecia Daniels.

Everyone has seen the people hovering around the parking lot, trying to decide where to go for lunch. If they aren't careful, their lunch is gone before they can figure out where they want to go and they have wasted the privilege of open campus. So, remember, lunch is a great break if you don't waste it sitting in the parking lot wondering where to go.

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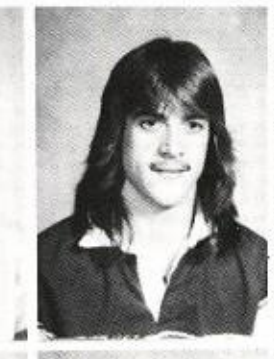

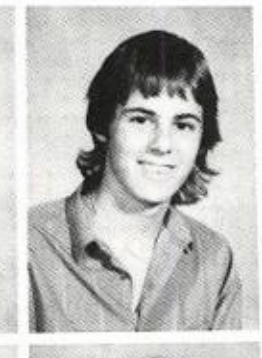
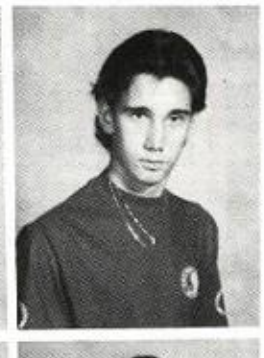

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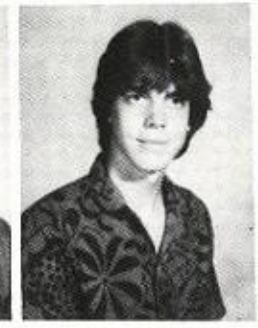

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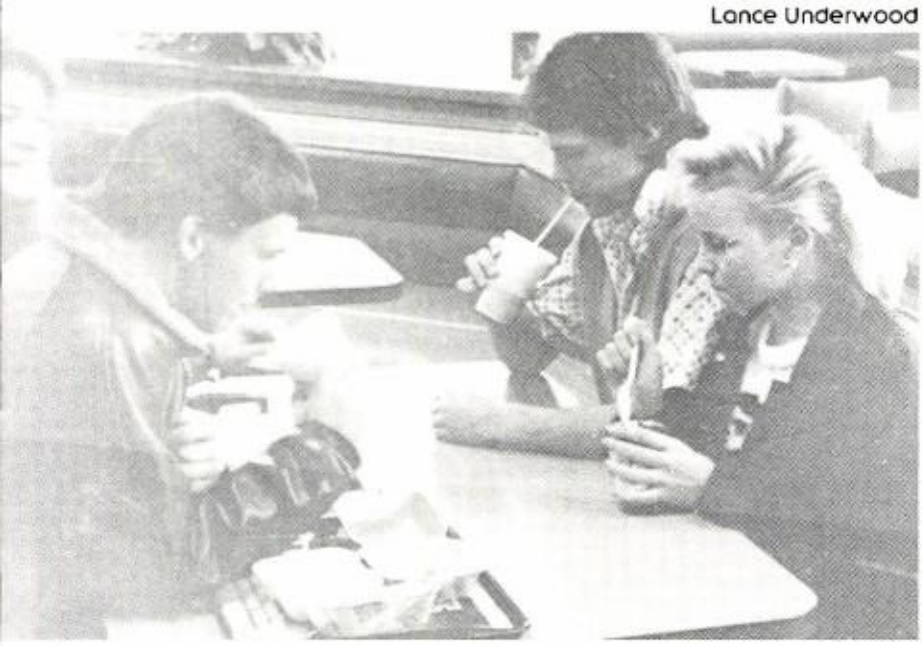

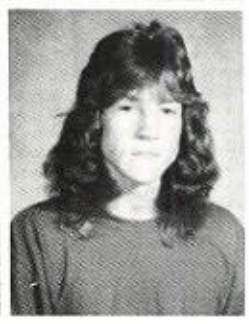

Brenda Robinson
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While at McDonald's, sophomore Traci Barnes and juniors Tim Keys, Michael Snyder, and Margie Sweeden talk and eat during their hour lunch.

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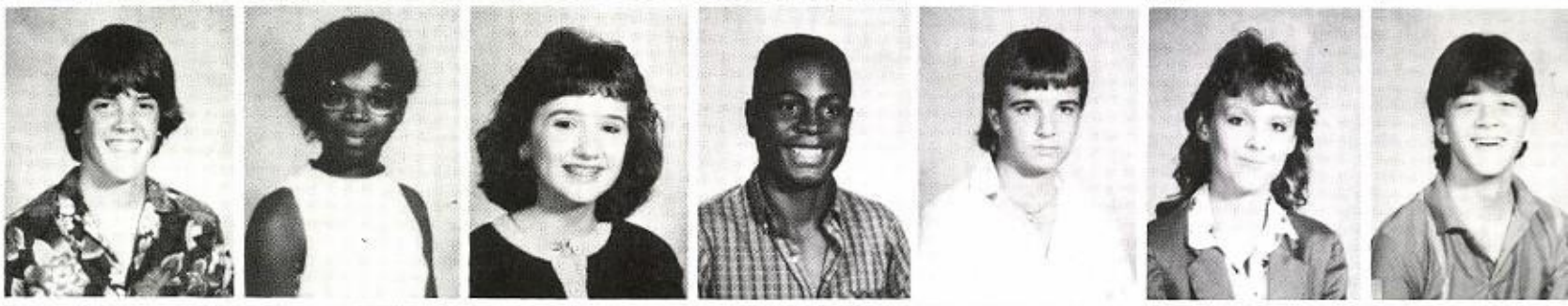

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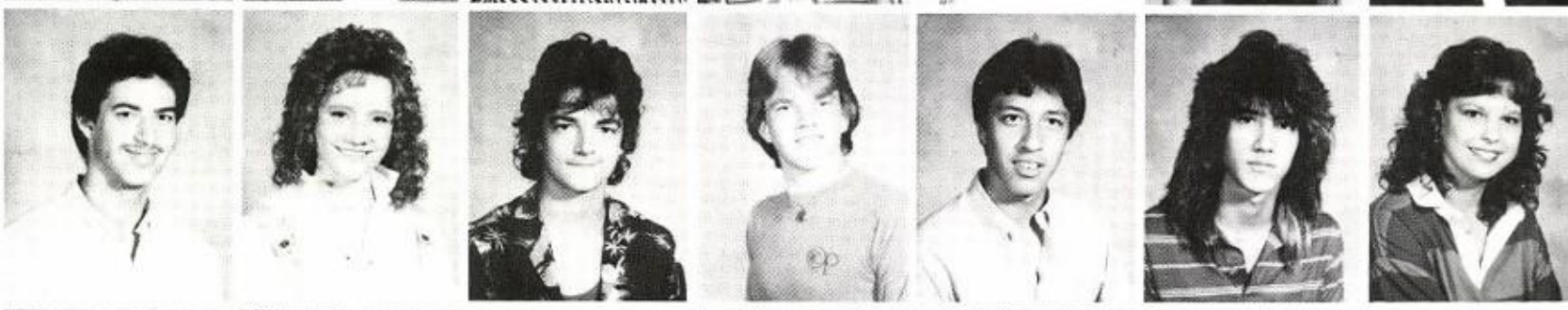

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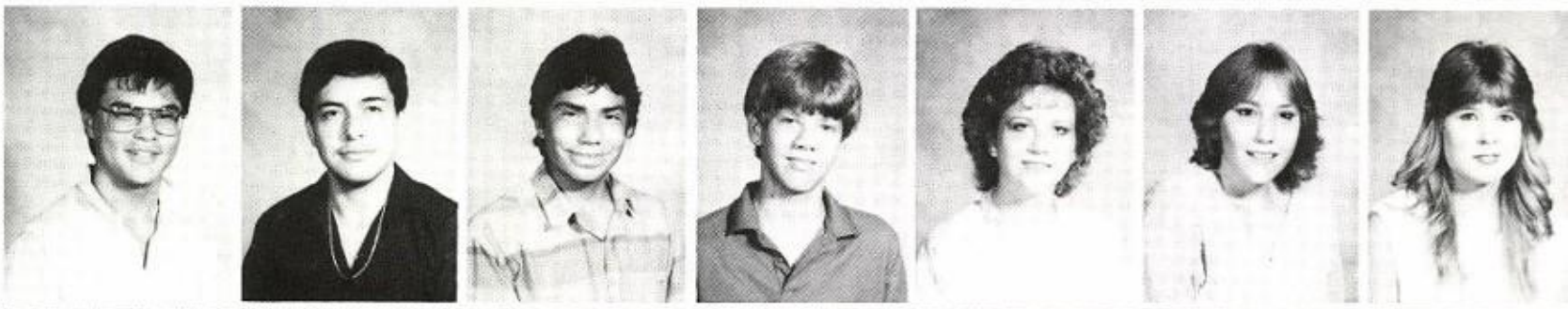

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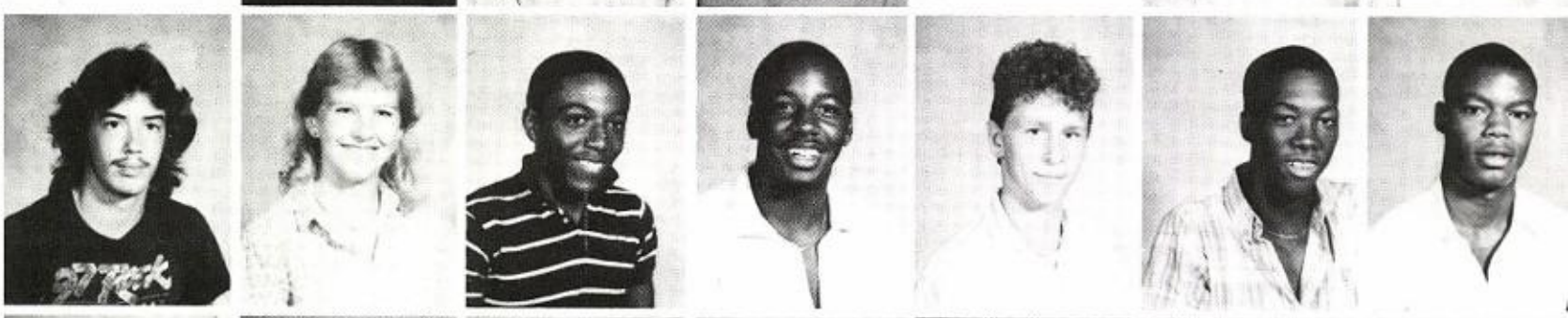

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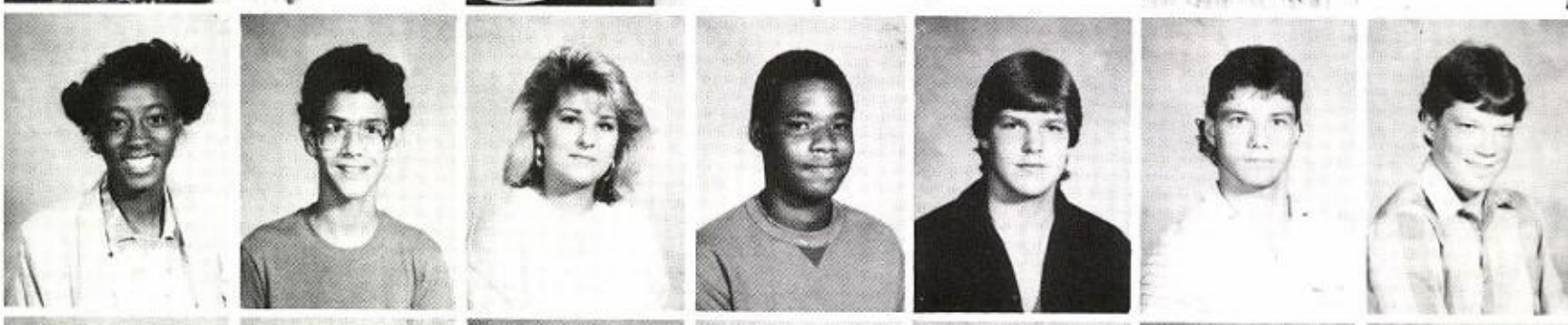

Andrew Shelton
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Sushma Shori
Tiffany Sickels
Laura Silva
Eric Singleton

enage volunteers give up their time to do a good ed for someone who is ill or unable to do for nself. Tara DaMommio works weekly at a local spital as a Candy Striper.

Sophomore STRIPERS

Volunteers Help the Needy

How sweet it is!

Ten Sam Houston students realize the sweet feeling of helping others as Candy Stripers by working as volunteers at South Arlington Medical Center (formerly Arlington Community Hospital).

"They do it to help serve patients and staff contribute to less fortunate people," said Ms. Jill Sandlin, director of volunteers at South Arlington Medical Center. The only requirement is that one is 14 or over and is willing to follow directions.

Tara DaMommio, sophomore, became a Candy Striper because she "wanted to meet new people, help out nurses and hospital workers." She works after school from 4-7 p.m. one day a week, but two days a week during the summer from 1-4. She learned about the program from her friends and through her church.

Shauna Huffines, sophomore, learned about the activity by watching Trapper John M.D. and by her friends doing the work. She likes it because "it makes me feel good to be helping people." Huffines wanted to work with people, "especially those who needed help or someone to talk to."

Beth Young, sophomore, feels, "It's fun and also a good chance to meet people." She volunteers "because I enjoy it." Her duties include running errands for nurses, helping the visitors and doing errands others need done.

Wendy Dunlap, sophomore, likes to help because "when people are sick or hurt, it helps to have someone come and brighten your day. I like being that someone."

Rich Richardson
Junior

Heather Simone
Ingrid Simmons
Bryan Sims
Ronnie Sims
Kevin Sinclair
Kim Sinclair
Monica Skeins

Mendy Slight
Belinda Smith
Christopher Smith
Consuelo Smith
Deanna Smith
Jeff Smith
Keith Smith

Laurie Smith
Melinda Smith
Ray Smith
Rikki Smith
Ronald Smith
Shelley Smith
Sherry Smith

Jackie Smolinski
Tina Snowden
Joseph Soos
Shelly Spainhour
Amy Spano
Corey Sparks
Johnny Straton

Outgoing Sophomores

Cannon All Around Athlete

Do you know a girl with blonde hair, blue eyes, 5'6" and who is very active in all sports? That describes sophomore Sharla Cannon. Sharla is involved in volleyball, basketball, softball, and golf.

How does she keep the sports straight? She says it takes a while to adjust from one sport to another.

Even though Sharla likes all of the sports she's involved in, volleyball is her favorite. She earned a starting position on the varsity team this year.

"I like the feeling of spiking the ball straight down in the opponent's court, not that I can do that every time," Sharla said.

Even with a back injury during the volleyball season, she did not miss a game. Sharla is truly competitive and devoted.

Another of Sharla's sport triumphs is basketball. She likes it because it is a team sport and players have to work together to win. "To me, it's just plain fun," Sharla explained.

"Sharla is a natural athlete. She is an excellent basketball player, and I will be fortunate if I can keep her on the junior varsity all year," said Coach Owedia Kemp.

In her spare time, Sharla plays golf with her father, who is the golf coach at Sam. "It seems boring, but it takes a lot of concentration to hit that little ball far and straight!" said Sharla.

Concerning the No Pass, No Play Rule, Sharla said, "I think an athlete should be able to take the responsibility of making the grades." Sharla is a straight A student.

When not playing volleyball, basketball, or other sports, Sharla gets involved in so ball. "Sharla is one of the best pitchers the metroplex, and she is also an excelle second baseman when she is not p ching," said Coach Kemp.

"Sharla will be able to pitch the softb faster and harder by working out in a weight program at Sam." Sharla has be recognized by college scouts even as sophomore.

There's never a dull moment in Sharl life with her juggling school work, as w as her sports activities. She doesn't seem mind, however. "Sometimes I think if the were not any sports, I would not enj school as much," Sharla said.

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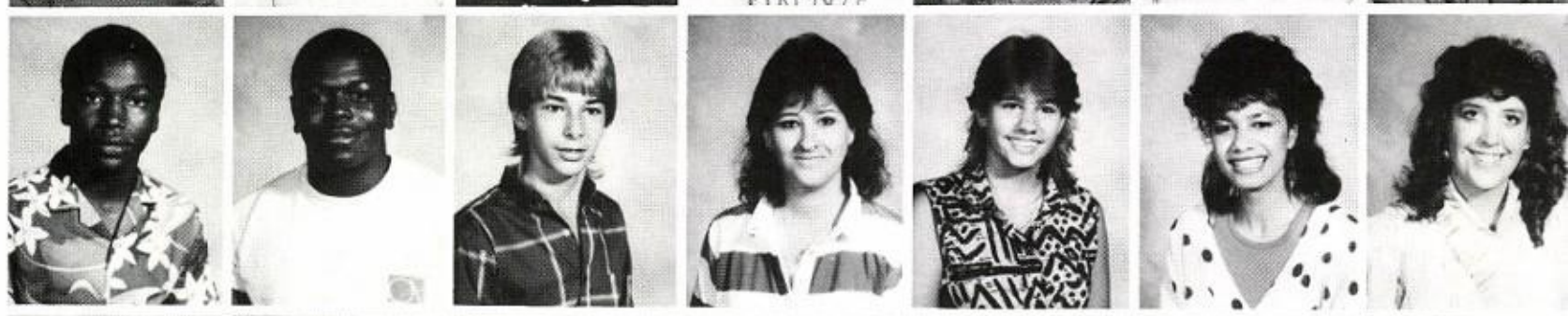

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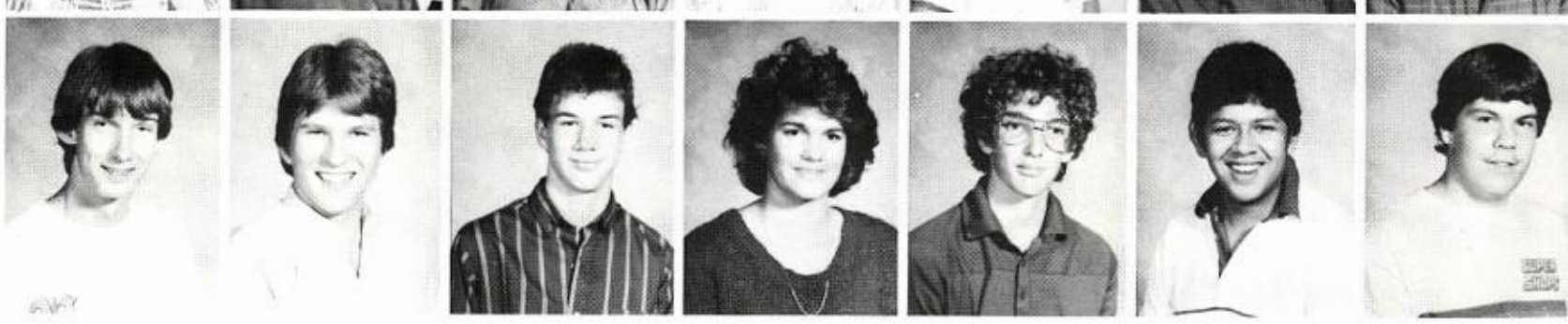

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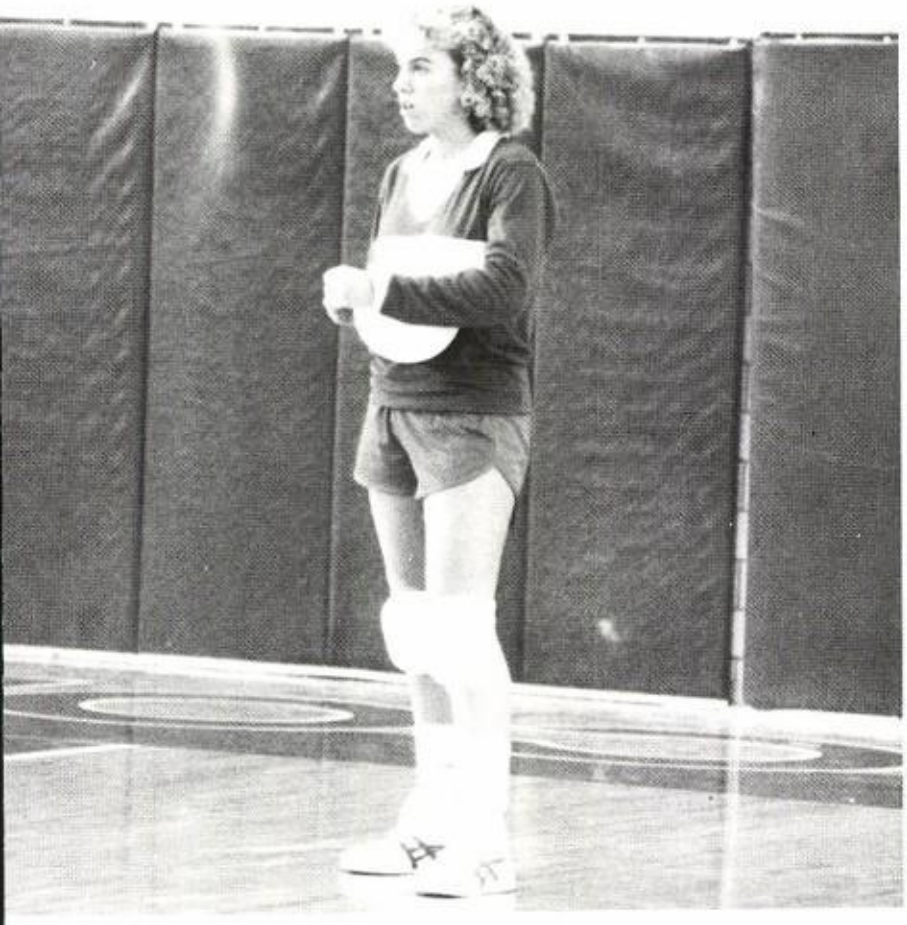

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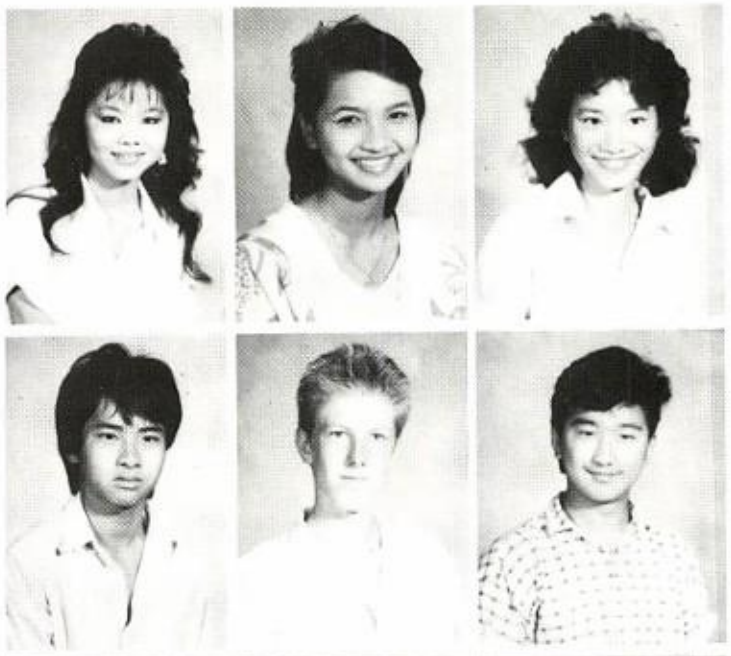
With volleyball in hand, sophomore Sharla Cannon is ready to start the game. A four sport athlete, she spends most of her time practicing her athletic ability.



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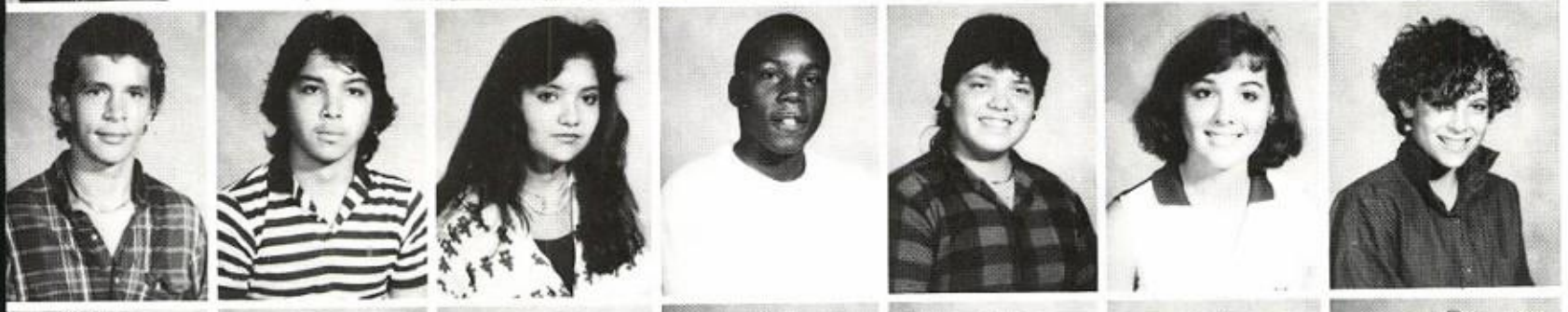

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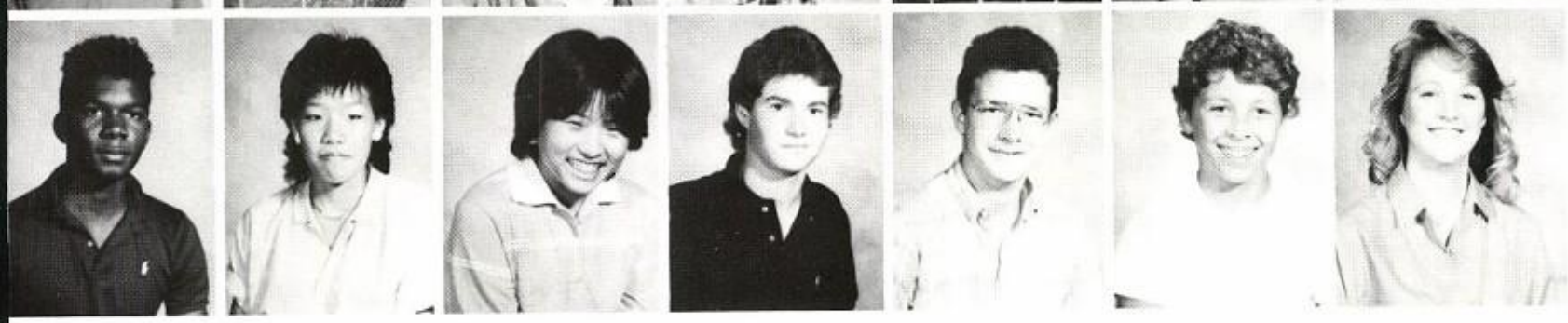

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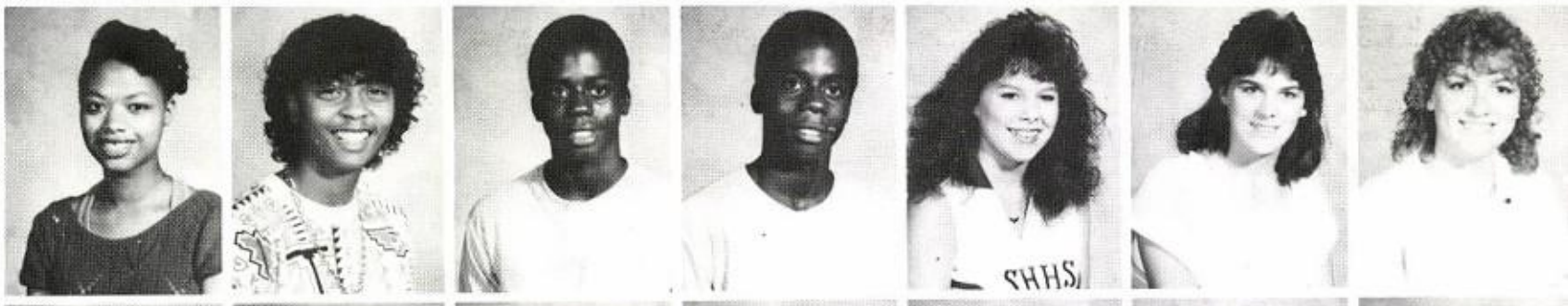

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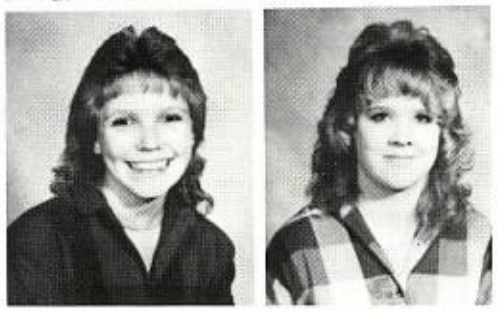
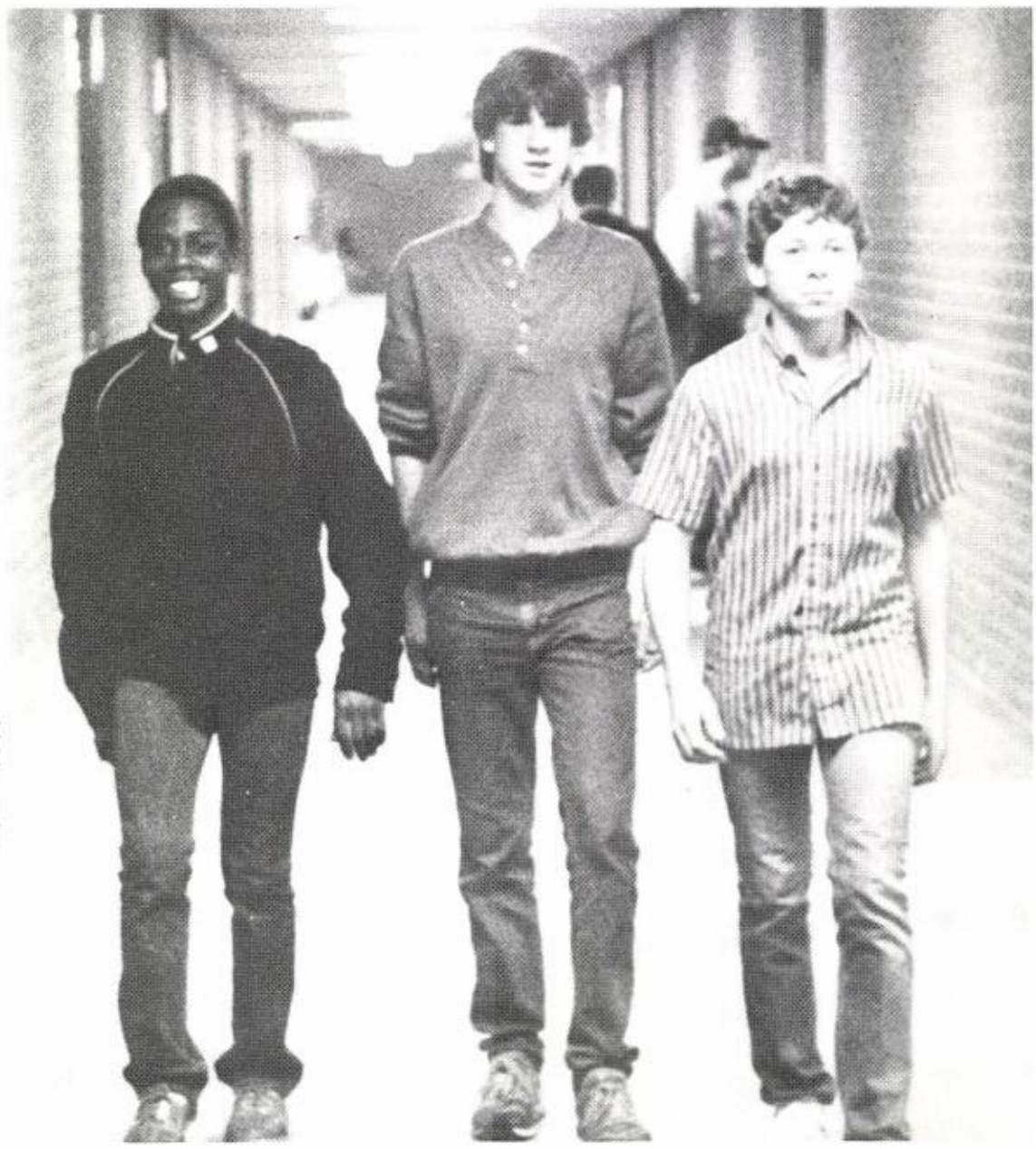


The ever-present crowded hall of Sam Houston is not the case this time. Sophomores Kirk Washington, Rich Janes, and Scott Ward find a "dead time" to go to lunch.



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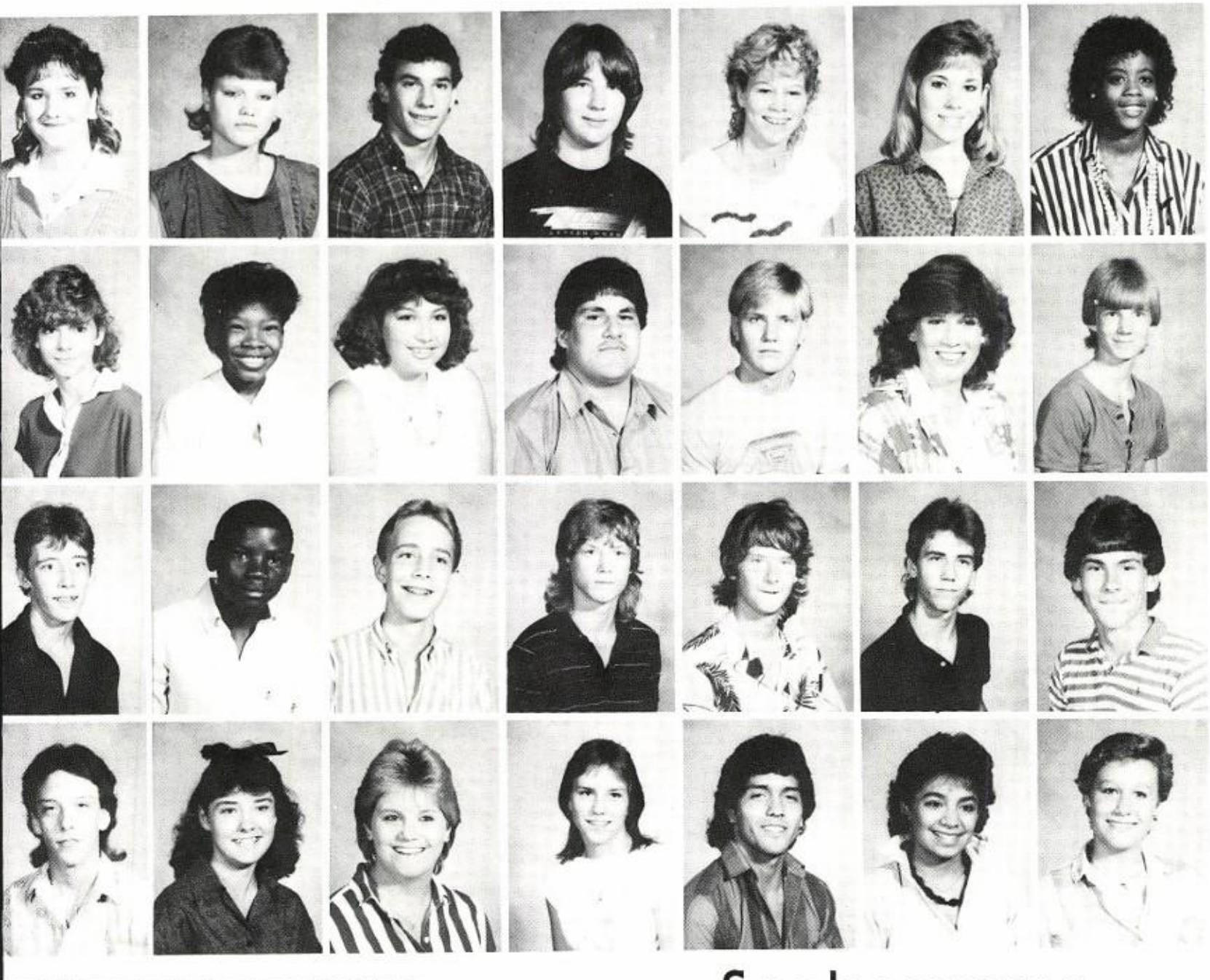

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Shanna Worthington
Mike Wrenn

Andy Wright
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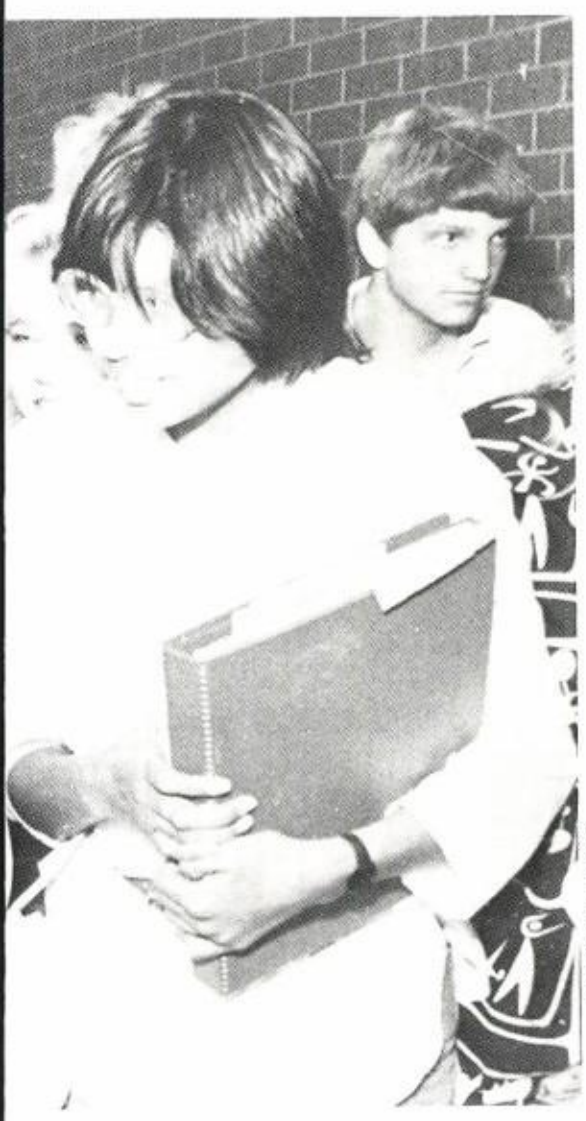


Brian Blanchette

lking with her friends, sophomore Sandra Harjo akes her way to German I class. The ever-present extbook is a familiar sight for students with big class ads.

Sophomores

Thinking

High School Was So Easy

Sophomores have a world of change in moving from junior high school to high school. They learn to get used to being the oldest in junior high, then the youngest in high school. Stacey Watkins said, "The first day of school, I was scared to get stepped on, so I followed the big people and just hoped to survive."

Chris Taylor described the move as, ". . . taking one step forward and all of a sudden three steps back."

In changing schools, responsibilities and work increase the pressure. According to the sophomores, they are adjusting very well to this new experience. Wayne Carroll explained, "There is more freedom in high school to do what you want and to get things done." "Even though responsibilities may have increased, the privileges have too," Craig Hoffauir agreed.

Although the change in grades affects sophomores' social life, generally sophomores enjoy the extra freedoms like open campus during lunch and access to the smoking area. Another plus in changing schools, according to sophomore Kim Brock is ". . . the feeling that I get that people really care at Sam. It makes me feel good that I feel welcome."

Overall, sophomores enjoy high school despite all the responsibilities, school work, and demands. Apparently, the extra freedoms and privileges of high school are reward enough.

Deidra Mills
Junior

FACULTY 1986-87

STUDENT'S PET

Praise for Teachers

"Who do you have for biology?"

"Mrs. Hoffemier."

"Oh no! I'm re-e-ally sorry. I hope you live through it!"

How many times have you heard this conversation? Every year students are introduced to new teachers who have usually been judged before they open their mouths to say, "Welcome!"

However, even these teachers have some qualities that set them apart from the rest.

"He is understanding, as in terms of school's rules and policies. He is not afraid to express his opinions and does not mind if students express a few of their own," said senior Hao Tran, of a favorite teacher.

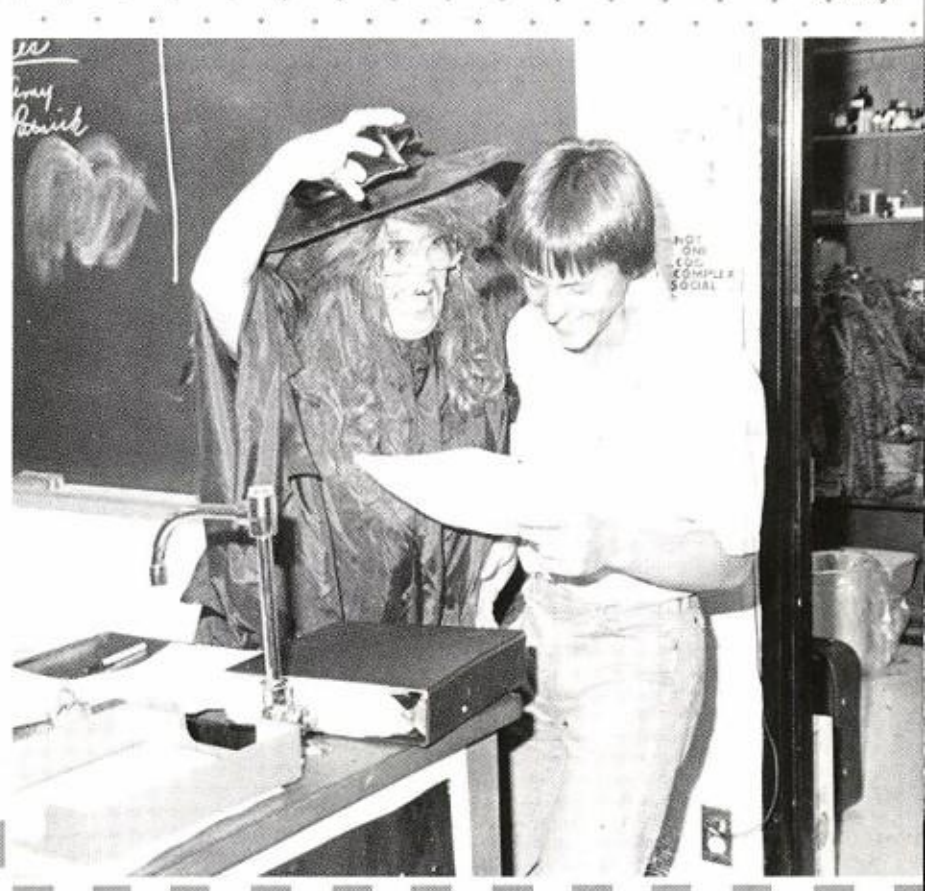
Many teachers are understanding, but some have more unique qualities than others. "She made the work mean something special, something we can see in the real world," said senior Gina Brummitt. "She also helps us learn how to hit a person in the head with an eraser as they walk into class!"

Also a senior, Kathy Gratke said, "My favorite teacher was not only my teacher, but she was my friend, too. She made everything interesting to learn and made English a lot of fun. She was one of us."

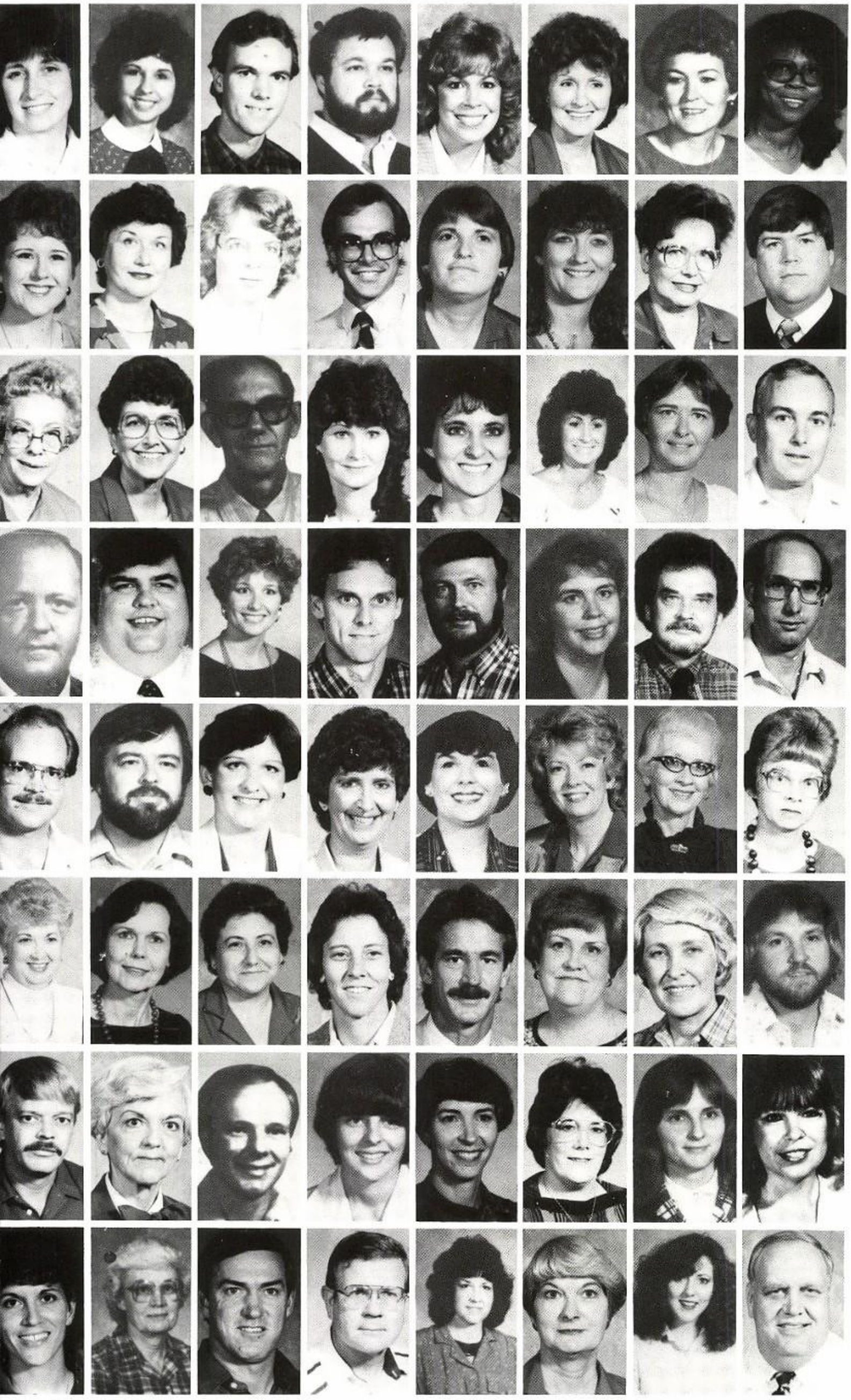
Yvette Munoz tells about her favorite teacher, "Her unfunny jokes made her students interested in learning. She seems to care about us as people, and not just as kids in a classroom."

Stacy Colley
Senior

Counselor Carolyn Hammonds takes advantage of the delicious homemade food at a teacher luncheon held at the first of the year.



You think your teacher is a witch! Look at this one! Therese Scott "spooks" sophomore Chad Hargrove on Halloween.



Agorichas, Debbie — BS Carthage College; Senior Skills.
Allen, Gail — BA University of Texas at Arlington; English.
Allen, John — BS North Texas State University; Math.
Anderson, Mike — BA University of Texas at Arlington; American History.
Arms, Celeste — BBS University of Texas at Austin; Business.
Ashley, Jean — Deaf Education Aide.
Avery, Lavoyce — BS Baylor; Family Living, Child Development; FHA.
Barrett, Nancy — MEd Prairie View A&M; Psychology; Student Congress.
Bentley, Rhonda — MAT University of Texas at Arlington; French I, II, French Club, Sophomore Class.
Bertl, Mary — PhD North Texas State University; AP Chemistry, Physics.
Besley, D'Ann — BS Iowa State University; English II.
Bittner, Matthew — BA University of Houston; Art.
Bleiler, Mary Jane — BS Bloomsburg State College; Senior Skills.
Boguskie, Ann — MEd Sam Houston State University; VAC.
Boozer, Nita — MEd Texas Woman's University; AP Biology, Biology I; Science Club.
Bowerman, Kent — MEd Texas Tech; Vice-Principal.
Brazzil, Doris — Bookkeeper.
Brown, Betty — BS University of Arkansas; Vocational Office Education; OEA.
Brown, Hugh — MEd Sam Houston State; CVAE; VOCT.
Bucek, Virginia — BS Southeast Missouri State; Biology, Physical Science; Whiz Quiz, Care Team.
Burgin, Debbie — BA University of Texas at Arlington; Spanish I, II; Spanish Club.
Cade, Billie — MEd East Texas State University; Biology I; Science Club, Care Team.
Calahan, Dixie — BS Texas Wesleyan College; Intro to Biology; Sophomore Class.
Cannon, Jay — MEd North Texas State University; Trig, Elementary Analysis; Golf.
Cantrell, Tommy — MEd Texas Christian University; PE, Football, Baseball.
Chambers, Andy — MEd North Texas State University; Wood Shop.
Chapa, Terri — BS North Texas State University; Homemaking I, II, Clothing & Textiles; FHA, Varsity Cheerleaders, Care Team.
Clyde, David — MEd North Texas State University; Trig, Analysis Geometry; Basketball.
Collins, Larry — MSSE Texas Woman's University; AP Chemistry, Chemistry I.
Collins, Phyllis — BA University of Texas at Arlington; Russian I, II, III, ESOL I-II; Russian Club.
Connor, Robert — BA University of Texas at Arlington; American History; Junior Class.
Corther, John — BS Stephen F. Austin; Geology; Care Team.
Coyle, Craig — BS Fort Hays State; Photography.
Crabtree, Doug — BA University of Texas at Arlington; American History.
Crawford, Terri — BS East Texas State University; Resource Math, English II.
Crossnoe, Joy — Clerk to Dean of Girls.
Cunyus, Ronell — BS North Texas State University; Biology I; Whiz Quiz.
Davis, Lina — MA North Texas State University; Journalism I, II, Newspaper, Yearbook; Quill & Scroll.
Davis, Yvonne — MA North Texas State University; English II; Whiz Quiz, Sophomore Class.
Delashmit, Linda — MS University of Texas at Arlington; Computer Math II, Algebra II, Consumer II.
Dewberry, Nina — Data Clerk.
Drake, Helen — MS University of Texas at Arlington; Calculus, Computer Math, Consumer Math.
Duncan, Rosemary — Aide, Senior Skills.
Duval, Cindy — BS Texas Wesleyan College; Data Processing, Intro to Business Programming; Basketball.
Eadie, Ted — BFA University of Montana; General Drafting, Woodworking.
Eason, Betty — Secretary, Senior Skills.
Edney, Pat — Receptionist.
Elam, Danny — MS Baylor University; MOCE, Pre-Algebra.
Elliott, John — MEd North Texas State University; Government, American History; Senior Class.
Elliott, Virginia — Clerk to Vice-Principal.
Elron, Chuck — MSVE East Texas State University; Auto Mechanics; VICA.
English, Karen — BS Texas Woman's University; Deaf Ed, Sign Language; JV Cheerleaders.
Falconer, Jerilyn — MEd Central State University; Reading Improvement, English II; AFS.
Fisher, LaJuan — BS East Texas State University; Algebra II Honors; Math Club.
Florimonte, Jackie — MLS Texas Woman's University; Librarian.
Fowler, Patti — BA Mississippi College; French I, II, III, IV; French Club.
Frederick, Theresa — MEd Tarleton State University; P.E., Volleyball.
Garrison, Myrna — BS Southeastern State Oklahoma University; Business Law, Accounting I, Personal Finance, Personal Business Management.
Gaston, Ken — BS Baylor University; P.E.
Giles, Jack — BS Texas Tech; Algebra I, II.
Goolsby, Hannah — MA University of Texas at Arlington; English III Honors, Creative Writing, Pilot Program at UTA of CACTIP.
Goolsby, JoAnn — MEd North Texas State University; English IV; Senior Class.
Graham-Spencer, Ava — BFA University of Texas at Arlington; Speech, Debate, Drama I; NFL.
Griffin, Jerry — MEd North Texas State University; Vice-Principal.

Thrilled about winning Teacher of the Year, Mrs. Ann Morrison and some of her students pose by her balloon bouquet.

A SPECIAL TEACHER

Morrison Wins Honor

"She is a good teacher and very sweet," said junior Angie Robinson. This is a very common attitude of students who have had the opportunity of having Mrs. Ann Morrison as a teacher.

Part of her warm and friendly attitude may develop from the fact that she has wanted to be a teacher since she was in the first grade. Nevertheless, no matter where her charms may have developed, this year, it has won her Teacher of the Year at Sam. In addition, she is also Teacher of the Year of Arlington Secondary Schools.

Mrs. Morrison started teaching in 1962 at Carter Junior High. She was Teacher of the Year in 1970-71. When Bowie opened, Mrs. Morrison went there to teach Physical Education, American Government, and World History. However, Bowie closed and she finally came to Sam.

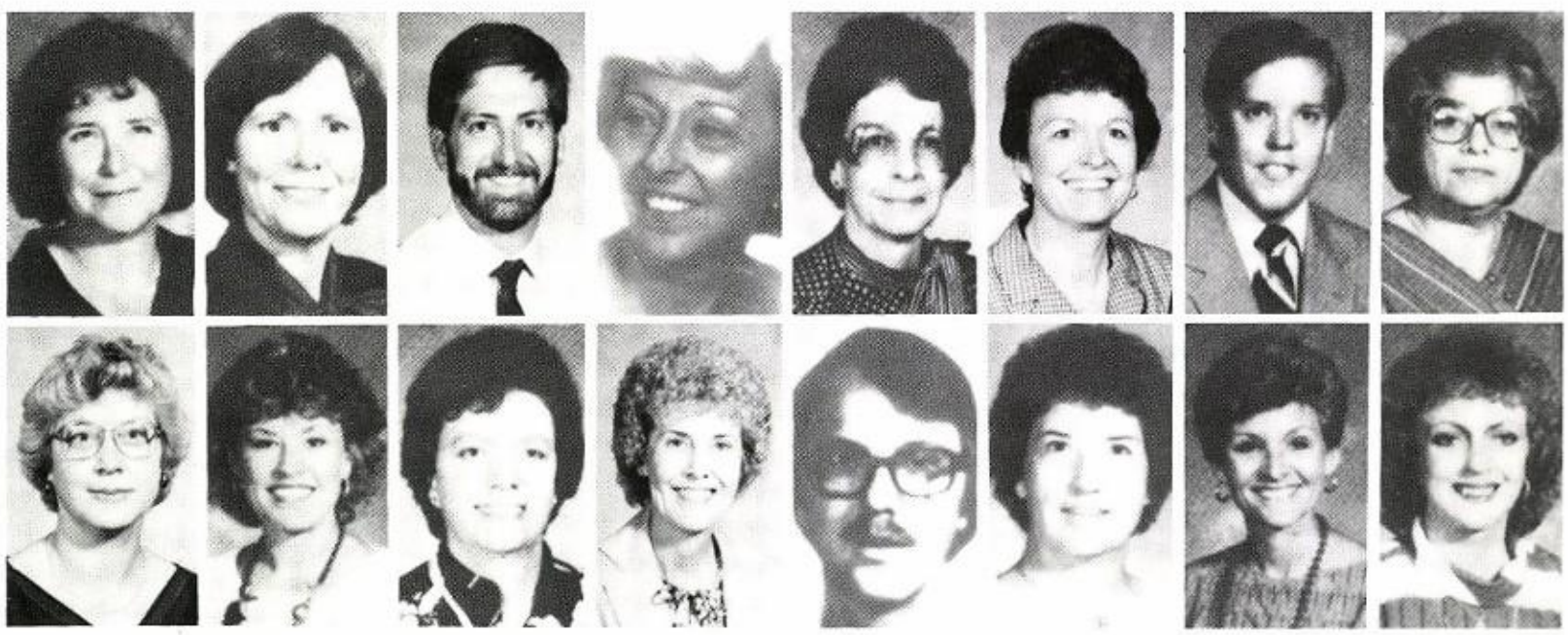
Presently, she is teaching government. "At first I missed the relationships in P.E., but from the first day I came here, I felt like I belonged," said Mrs. Morrison. However she is not the only one who feels this way for faculty members and students alike are happy about her winning.

Mrs. Morrison, however, did not find out about being Teacher of the Year until it was on the announcements. She was "shocked, pleased, and honored," about it.

"I found out I won when Mr. Griffin announced it," said Mrs. Morrison. "At the same time, Mrs. Mayfield came in with a bouquet of balloons for me." Vice-principal Mayfield said, "I think all our teachers are outstanding and that includes Ann Morrison."

Receiving her award, Mrs. Ann Morrison thanked the Kiwanis Club which sponsored the event and faculty members for supporting her.

Guy, Margaret — BS University of Texas at Arlington; Senior Skills.
Hammonds, Carolyn — MEd Texas Women's University; Counselor.
Hammons, Keith — BA Stephen F. Austin State University; English II.
Harmon, Evelyn — Macon University; Cosmetology I, II; VICA.
Hattendorf, Margaret — MA University of Texas at Arlington; Advanced Accounting, Accounting, Typing, Pre-Algebra; NHS.
Harter, Tempe — BSHE Abilene Christian University; Home Management, Family Living; FHA.
Hepler, Bill — BA University of Texas at Arlington; Sociology, Psychology.
Hernandez, Josephine — Senior Skills Aide.
Hinson, Betty — BA University of Texas at Arlington; English III; Junior Class.
Holland, Connie — BS East Texas State University; Record Keeping, Typing I, Personal Business Management, Aerobics; Tex-Annes.
Holloway, Rowena — BA Texas Wesleyan College; Business Ownership, Typing I, Record Keeping; FBLA.
Huffman, Billie — MEd Stephen F. Austin; Special Education.
Hughes, Jim — BA University of Texas at Arlington; Geometry, Trig.
Hunt, Vaudrene — MA University of Texas at Arlington; Economics; Chess Club.
Jenkins, Sandra — MEd Prairie View A&M; English III
Johnson, Nancy — BS Baylor University; English III.



Johnson, Neilda — BA University of Texas at Arlington; Senior Skills.
Johnston, Cheryl — BS Baylor University; Homemaking; FHA.
Johnston, Vicki — Deaf Education Aide.
Jordan, Norma — Library Aide.
Kemp, Owedia — MEd North Texas State University; English II, IV, Basketball, Track.
Key, Johnnie — Senior Skills.
Kincheloe, Beverly — BS University of New Mexico; Typing I, Shorthand.
Kinnaird, Trish — MS North Texas State University; Drama I, II, III; Thespians, Drama Clubs.

Knight, Kathy — BS Ouachita Baptist University; Informal Geometry, Geometry I; Math Team.
Kravetz, Teresa — AA Tarrant County Junior College; Deaf Education.
Lackey, Dean — BS Eastern New Mexico; Auto Body; VICA.
Landon, Kimberlee — BS Baylor University; Spanish I, English IV; Spanish Club.
Lane, Mary Beth — MA University of Texas at Arlington; English IV, AP English; Senior Class.
LeDonne, Mary — Senior Skills.
Lewis, Ann — BAE University of Florida; *Government, Student Leadership; Student Congress.
Little, Bera — MEd Angelo State University; English II.

Louis, Don — BA Centenary College; World Geography, Basketball.
MacCammond, Betty — MA North Texas State University; Government; AFS, Senior Class.
Mayfield, Juli — MEd Texas Woman's University; Vice-Principal.
McClintock, Lina — BA Baylor University; Spanish II, III, IV; Spanish Club.
McGee, Carol — Clerk, Vice-Principal.
McHenry, Karen — BS Texas Woman's University; Homemaking I, Child Development; FHA.
McKenzie, Vertis — MS University of Mississippi; Biology, Chemistry I.
McLaughlin, Ilene — Library Aide.

McMeekin, Dennis — MS Northwest Missouri State; Health, Athletic Trainer.
Mehl, Janette — BA East Texas State University; German; German Club.
Moore, Vickie — BS Texas Christian University; English III, French I; French Club.
Morrison, Ann — BS Texas Christian University; U.S. History; NHS.
Muelder, Evelyn — BA University of Texas at Austin; English IV; Whiz Quiz.
Newsome, Eloise — ME Texas Christian University; Counselor.
Nobles, Robert — BS Southwest Texas State; Algebra I, II; Chess Club.
Ozee, Ken — BA University of Texas at Arlington; English II, Athletics.

B.H. Remynse leads Japanese visitors around the school in an effort to show them customs of American education.

Fascinating Facts

What . . . Teachers are people, too?

Rhonda Bentley is a cat lover.

Terri Chapa shops and refinishes antiques.

Janette Mehl used to be a newspaper reporter/photographer.

Matthew Bittner participates in competitive bicycle racing.

Robert Nobles works at Sears.

Don Louis paints houses in the summer.

Nita Boozer is a part-time real estate agent.

BANK ON IT

Sick Leave Bank

"Did you know that if you're sick you can borrow money from the bank?"

"Really? Wow, maybe I'll be sick next Monday!"

Sorry, this only applies to teachers, and they can't borrow money. However, they can borrow from the bank. This "bank" is a sick leave bank where teachers who have catastrophic illnesses may borrow sick leave days.

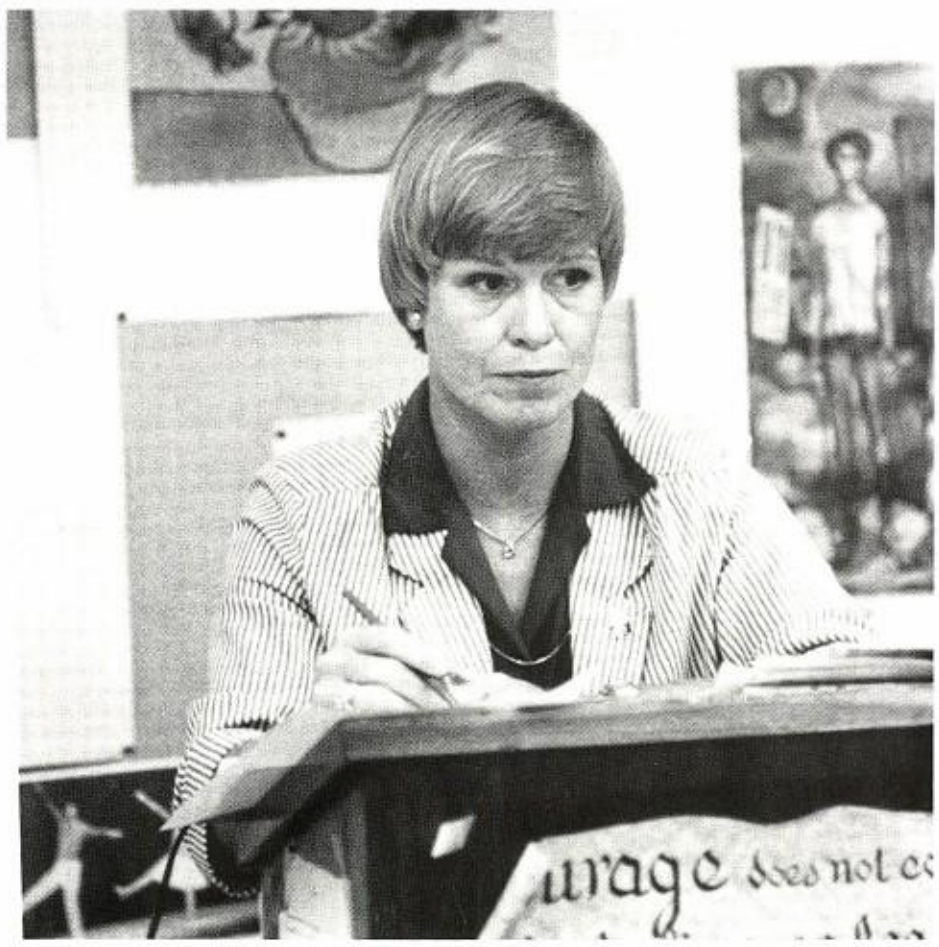
Mrs. Diane Ruff, secretary to Mr. B. H. Remynse, explained, "A person can only borrow days when it is an emergency, and then the committee will decide whether the days will be granted." The sick leave bank is not mandatory for all teachers. It is only by voluntary action that a teacher might donate three of his or her 10 local sick days to the bank.

This way teachers who are confronted with a serious disease or illness can forget about worrying about work — the sick leave bank has taken care of it.

Stacy Colley
Senior

Sharpening her secretarial skills, Vice-Principal Juli Mayfield answers the telephone ing lunch hour for her secretary.

Tammy Perkins

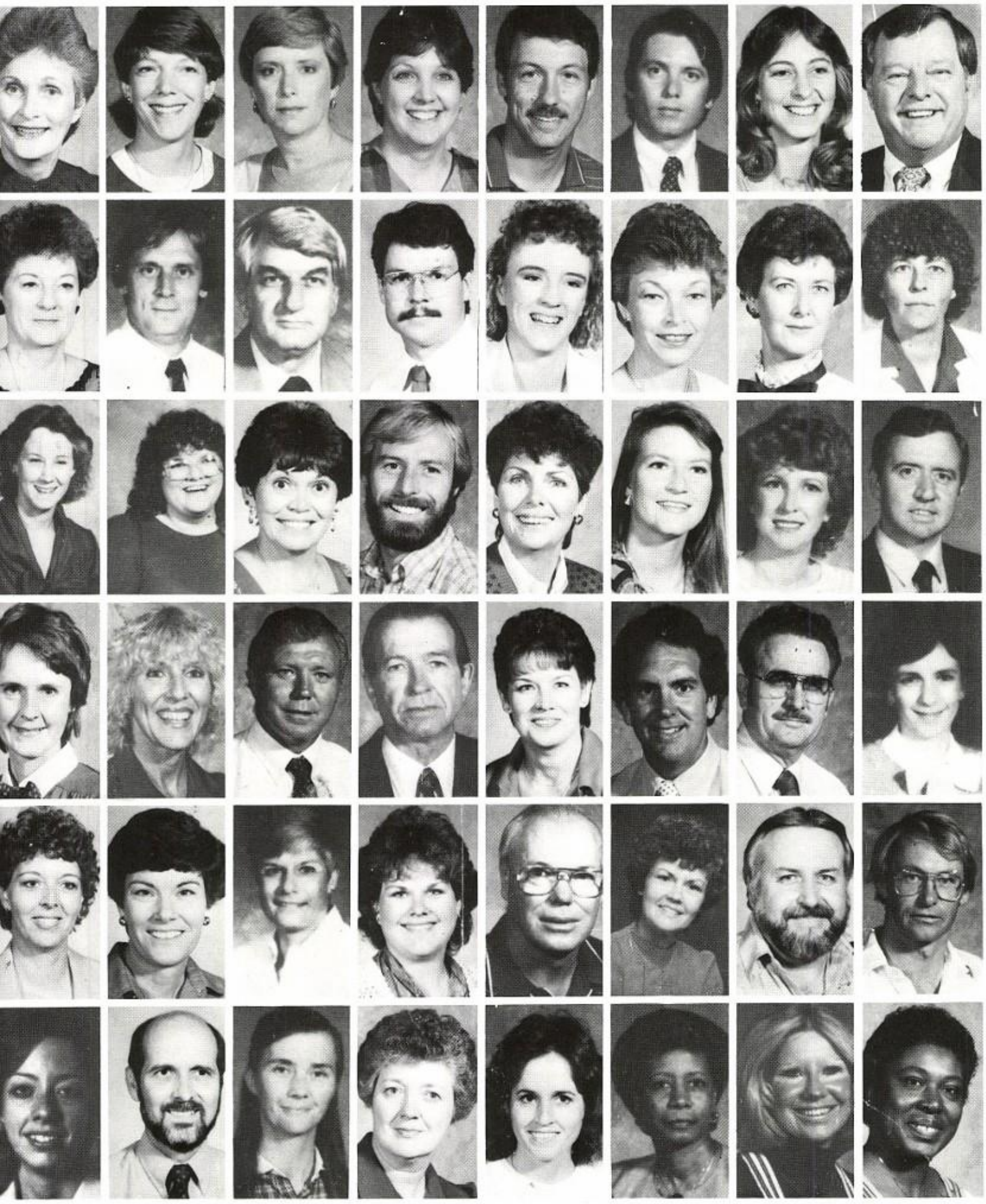


Frank McGee

Patiently, senior English teacher Evelyn Muelder listens to her students' comments and questions.

In the cosmetology room, photography teacher Craig Coyle gets his hair done by Sharon Lee as other students look on.

Brian Blanche



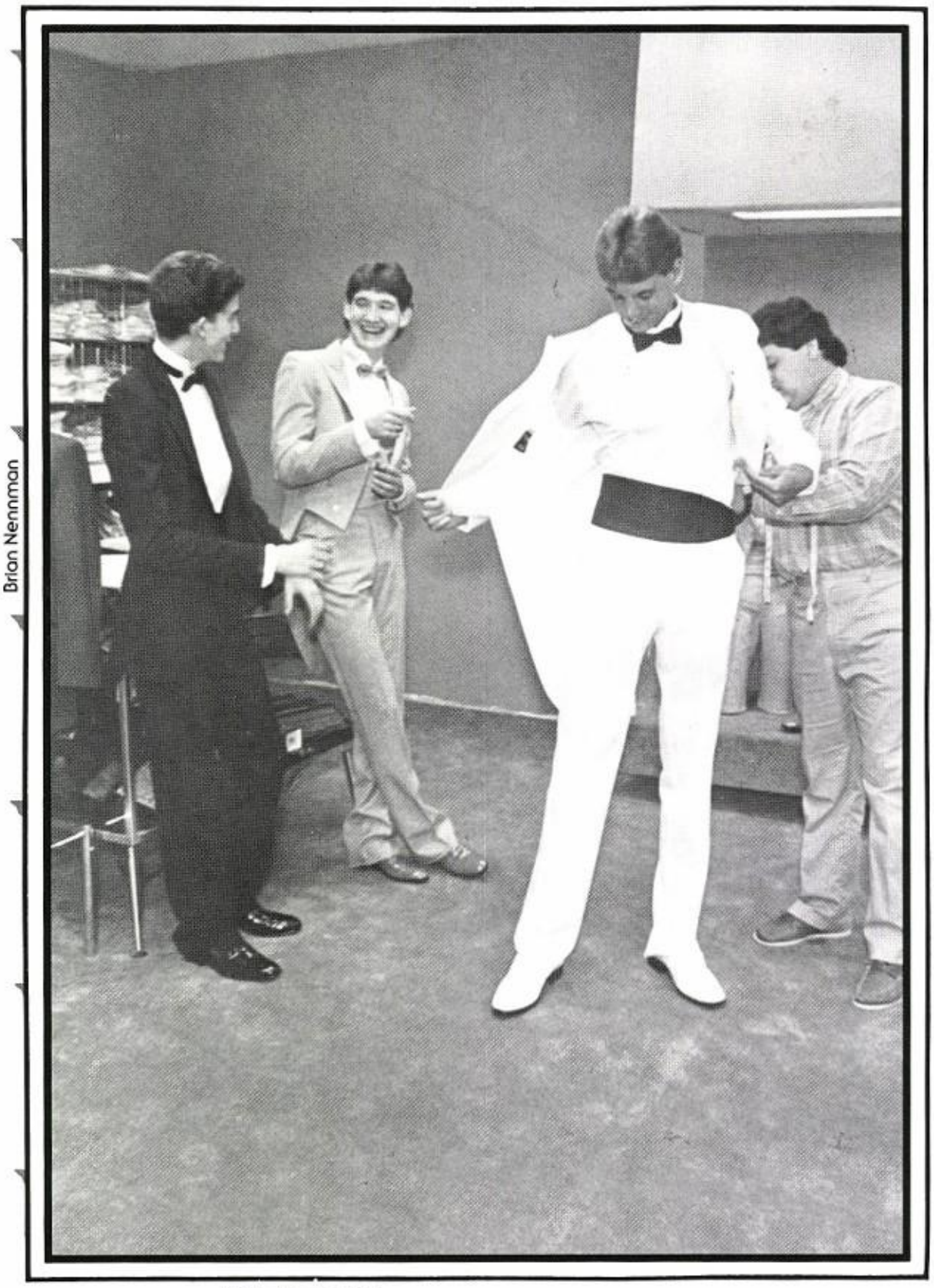
Perry, Betty — MEd North Texas State University; Counselor.
Phenix, Chris — BA Allegheny College; English IV; Spirit Sisters.
Phillips, Sharon — MEd North Texas State University; DE; DECA.
Powers, Dixie — BB Texas Wesleyan University; English III.
Powers, Ron — MEd North Texas State University; English III, Athletics.
Ramsey, Mark — BS North Texas State University; English II.
Reily, Jackie — BS Texas Tech; Intro to Computer Programming, Data Processing, Personal Business Management.
Remynse, B.H. — MEd North Texas State University; Principal.
Richey, JoAnn — BS Abilene Christian College; Typing I; FBLA.
Riley, Bill — MEd East Texas State University; Weight Training; Health I, Athletics.
Rober, Robert — MM North Texas State University; Band, Music Theory.
Robertson, Steve — BA University of Texas at Arlington; Math, JV Football, Track.
Rogers, Sammie — Deaf Education Aide.
Ruff, Diane — BA Hasting College; Secretary to Principal.
Rumbo, Pat — Data Clerk.
Salser, Cindy — BS West Texas State University; Algebra I, II, Geometry.
Scarborough, Kayte — BBA Baylor University; Consumer Math, Algebra; Math Club.
Scott, Beverly — BA University of Texas at Arlington; Algebra I, II; Math Team.
Scott, Therese — MA New York University; Biology.
Seiberling, Richard — MA University of Texas Arlington; American History, AP History.
Shultz, Margaret — MS University of Southern Mississippi; Counselor.
Snyder, Sandra — BA; Intro to Biology, Consumer Math; Team.
Spangler, Carol — BS North Texas State University; HECE I, II; HERO.
Sprackler, Larry — MEd North Texas State University; DE; DECA.
Squires, Judy — BS University of Texas at Arlington; Geomerry, Trig; Math Team.
Stevens, Harrierre — BS University of Houston; VAC.
Stewart, Billy — MEd East Texas State University; English II, Head Football Coach.
Stone, Ray — MEd North Texas State University; Industrial Arts.
Sullivan, Sheryl — MEd Arkansas State University; Chemistry I.
Swain, Robert — ME Tarleton State University; American Culture; Athletics.
Tamplen, James — MA East Texas State University; Industrial Cooperative Training; VICA.
Taylor, Patsy — BA University of Texas at Austin; Spanish I; Spanish Club, AFS.
Terhune, Ann — MS Hardin-Simmons University; Economics; NHS.
Thomas, Barbara — BS Hardin-Simmons University; Art II, III, IV, Graphic Arts.
Thomas, Connie — BSE Stephen F. Austin; Health, Girls Athletics.
Thomas, Judy — MA University of Texas at Arlington; World History; Senior Class.
Thompson, Guy Shaw — BS Texas Christian University; Health, Track.
Tidlund, Sharon — Nurse.
Turk, Frank — BS Central Missouri State University; Senior Skills.
Vaughan, Steve — BS New Mexico State University; World Geography, Varsity Tennis, Health, P.E.
Waldorf, Rosalyn — MM North Texas State University; Orchestra.
Walker, Jeremy — MM North Texas State University; Choir.
Wenk, Cecilia — BA Tarleton State University; English II, Correlated Language Arts; Sophomore Class.
Whitaker, Betty — MEd North Texas State University; Counselor.
White, Kathy — BA Northwest Louisiana University; Art I, II, III, IV.
Williams, Charles Etta — EdD Nova University; Accounting, Office Procedures.
Williams, Cindy — MEd Texas Woman's University; Resource English IV, Remedial Reading.
Williams, Tommie — MEd Prairie View A&M; Vice-Principal.
Winburn, Bobbie — Switchboard.
Winkler, Valerie — BA Auburn University; Special Education.

Feelings About Sam

"Faculty and staff are cooperative, upbeat, and hard working," said Coach Stephen Robertson.

"My job and friendly staff; faculty and students are the most rewarding part of my day. Creating a library that is appreciated and used by all at Sam is my goal," said Jackie Florimonte, the school's librarian.

Janette Mehl replied, "I like Sam's friendliness and everyone's willingness to help and give advice."



Brian Nennman

Puttin' on the Ritz!
At Gingiss Formal Wear at Forum 303 Mall, classy seniors model the latest in prom attire. Cody Moore, Ricky Wright and Charlie Mego get fitted for their tuxes by Mauricio Harrison. The average price for a tux ran from $39.95 to $62.95.

"AD" to the Spirit

258 And the Survey Says . . .

by Deidra Mills

What would you do if you won 10 million dollars in the Publishers Clearing House Sweepstakes? See how Sam Houston students would invest their money.

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Over 200 students were polled, and we came up with some of the favorite things Sam Houston students like to do on a date.

258-275 Senior Congratulations

from parents and friends

Friends and family congratulate graduating seniors in this special section.

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Businesses — they're the ones who help support our school and annual, give us good discounts and deals, and help us when we're looking for jobs. In return, we patronize these businesses whether we're buying a new car from Vandergriff, buying graduation announcements from Josten's, or posing for our senior portraits by Don Painter.

Girls went to Rainbow's Party Supply to buy helium baloons or gifts for their spirit brothers weekly. On Texan Day they helped out the Newcomer's Club by donating helium and balloons for the balloon booth.

When prom time rolled around in May, senior guys kept Gingiss Formalwear busy by getting measured for their tuxes.

We'd also like to thank our biggest supporters — our parents. They're the ones who put up with our late hours, helped us out when we got in a bind, and also helped cover a few of the expenses of high school.

As you can see, businesses, parents and students all helped "ad" to the spirit of Sam Houston.

Q: What would you do if you won 10 million dollars in the Publisher's Clearing House Sweepstakes?

A: "Buy a year's supply of chocolate!"
-Dorenda Morales, junior

A: "Give it to the poor."
-Judy Burns, sophomore

A: "Buy a car and put the rest in the bank." -Jennifer Finstein senior

A: "Invest it in a Panama bank, develop a social investment bureau, and put 2.5 million in Swiss banks."
-Christian Drury, junior

Out of 100 surveyed, 65.7% said they would spend the 10 million dollars, 20% would spend half and save half, 8.6% would save it, and 5.7% would give the money away to the poor.

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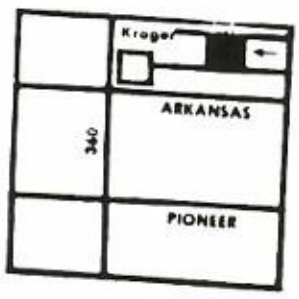

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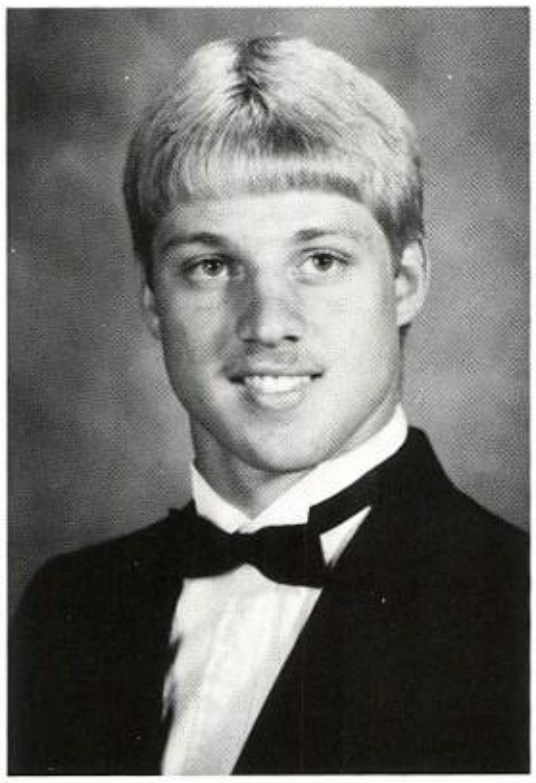

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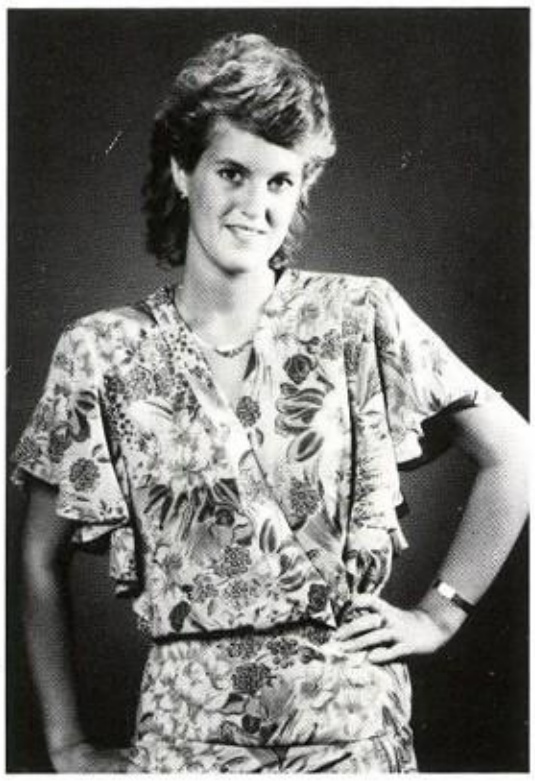

Tracy Holter

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Mauricio Harrison

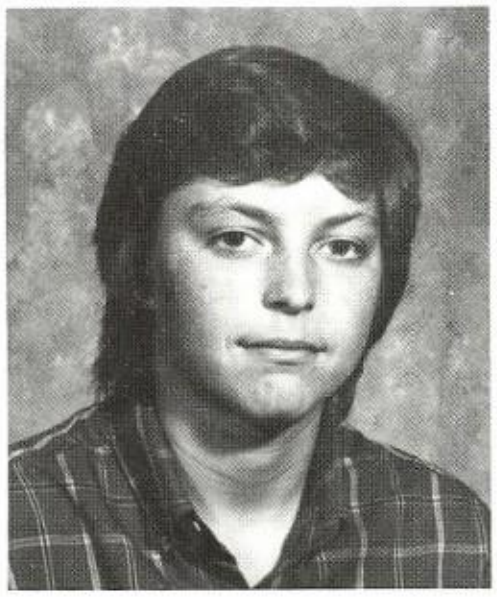
Congratulations son, may your future be as bright as your dreams — you deserve the best because you work for it.

Love, Ruben, Juanita, Ruben Jr. and Monica

Kim Molder

We could not be more proud or love you more! Thank you and congratulations!

Mom, Dad, Nikki and Angie



Ed Wiseman

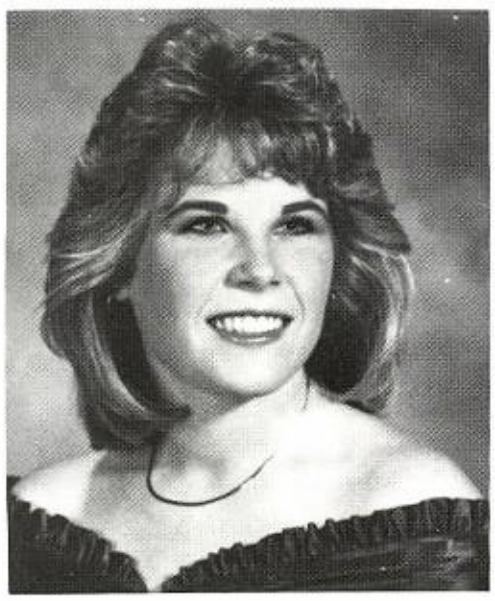
Congratulations! We are very proud of you.

Dad, Winnell, Mom, Ginger, Brad and Ann

Tonja Long

You are everything I could want a daughter to be. I'm so proud of you. I love you.

Daddy



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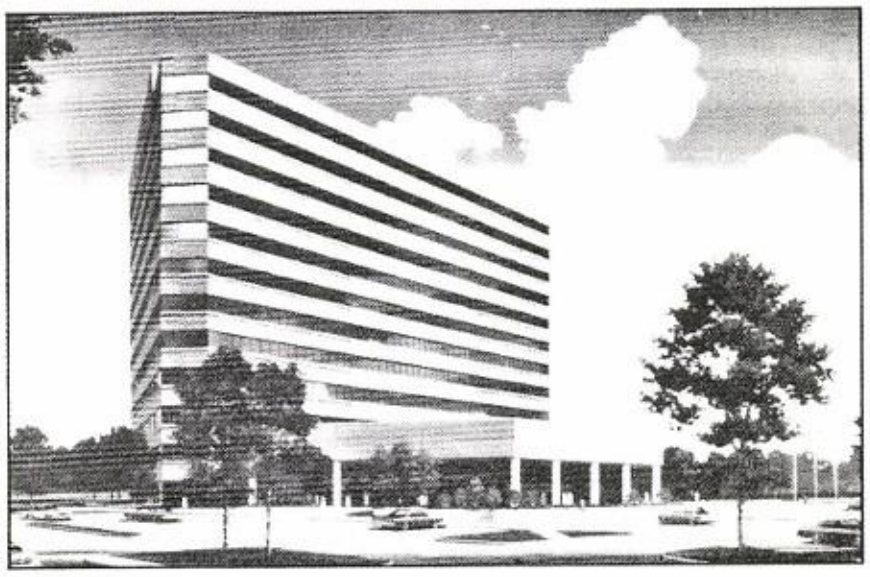

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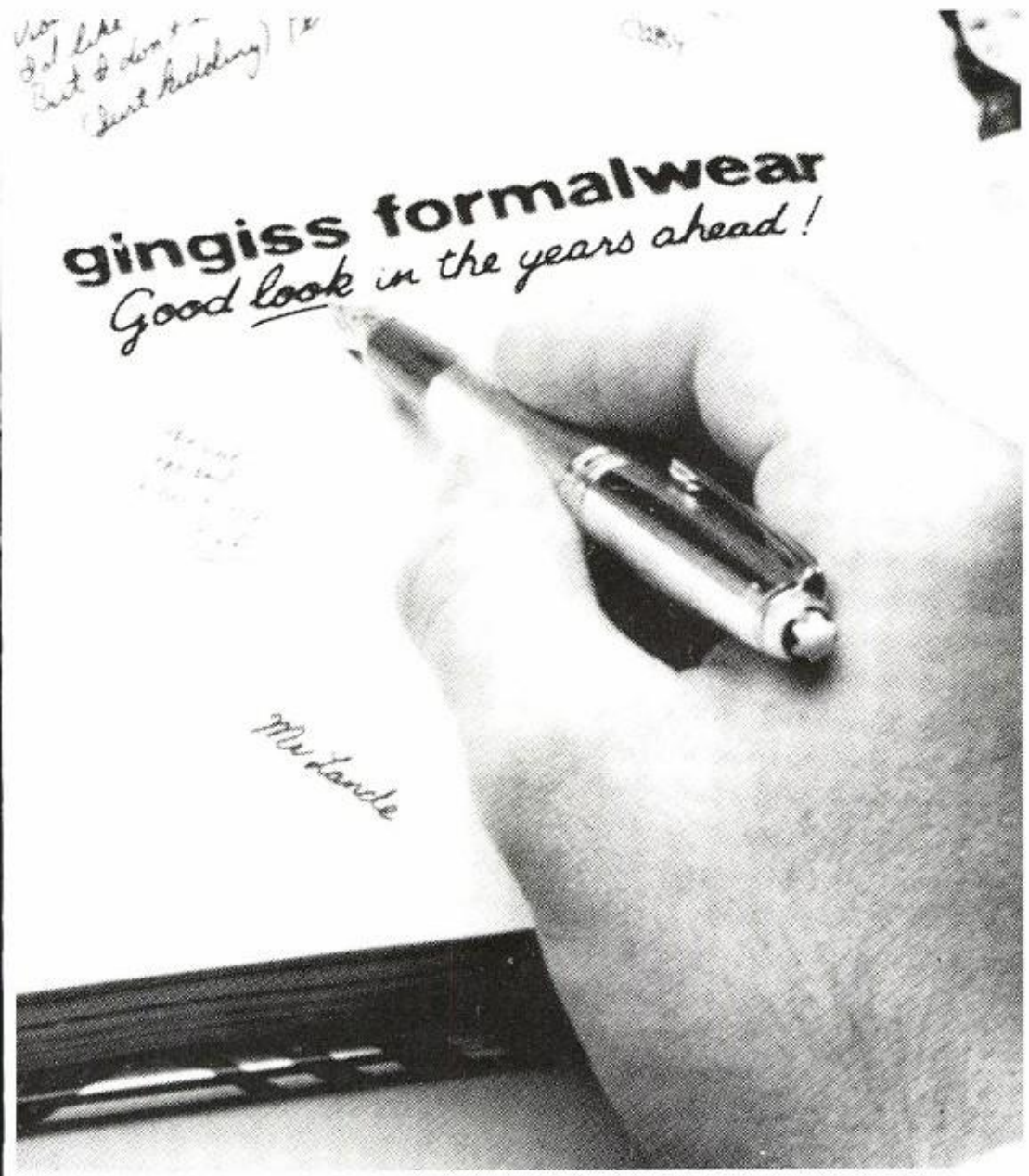

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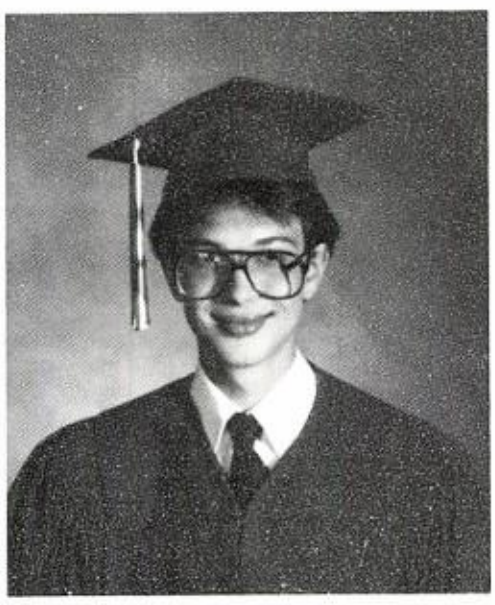
Mom, Dad, Alyce

Donna Battaglia

Congratulations! May your life be rich and fulfilled as you have made ours. We're very proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad



Alan Attebery

We have so much love for you and so much pride in you.

Mom and Dad

Donna Baley

You are the light that shines in my heart. I am very proud of you. Always reach for the stars, remember you can make your dreams come true.

Love, Mom

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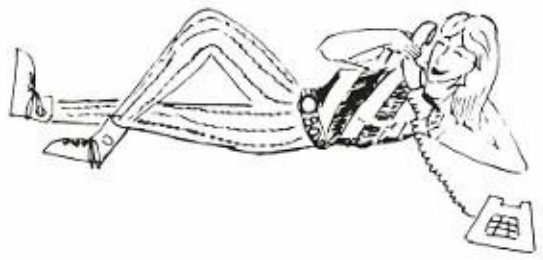
Top Five

<u>things to do on a date</u>

1. Go to a movie
2. Go dancing
3. Go to a party
4. Rent a movie
5. Walk in park



Roxie Rodriguez

Congratulations to a special young lady. You've made us very proud of you. We love you very much.

Mom and Dad

John Mann

Congratulations! Your future is unlimited — go for it! We love you and are very proud of you.

Morn, Dad and Cyndi

Isabell Curiel

Sweetheart, Even when you were just a baby, you had a great imagination and determination. With that in mind, you'll always be on top of the world. We love you.

Mom, Dad, and Melinda

Stacye Haas

You have all the qualities required to help you reach your goals in life. We're very proud of you. Keep smiling!

Love, Dad, Mom, Gary & Jamye

Beth Gragg

Congratulations to our super star. We love you.

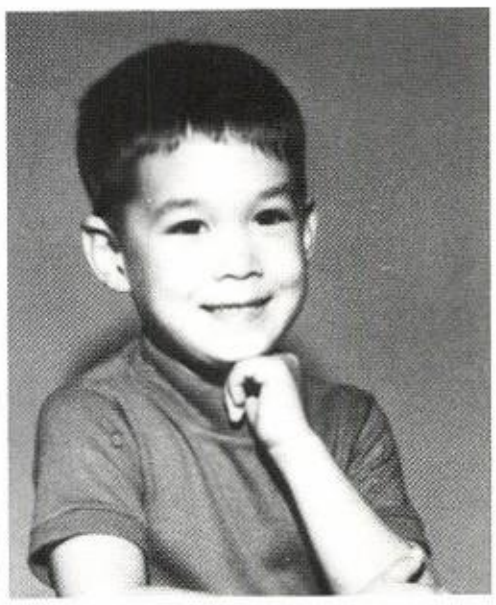
Mother and Daddy and Tammie

"You did it!!"

Peggy Keefer

Thank you for making my dream come true. I love you.

Mom



Mark R. Allbritten

We wish you all of the happiness and success that you deserve, for you have given us more joy and happiness than you'll ever know. Love, Dad, Mom, Soraya, Justin and Chen-Chen

Kim McClaskey

You have brought more joy to our lives than you will ever know. Our prayer for you as a graduate and begin a new adventure in life is that whatever road you take, you will find love and happiness. We love and support you.

Love, Mom and Dad

Tamy Scott

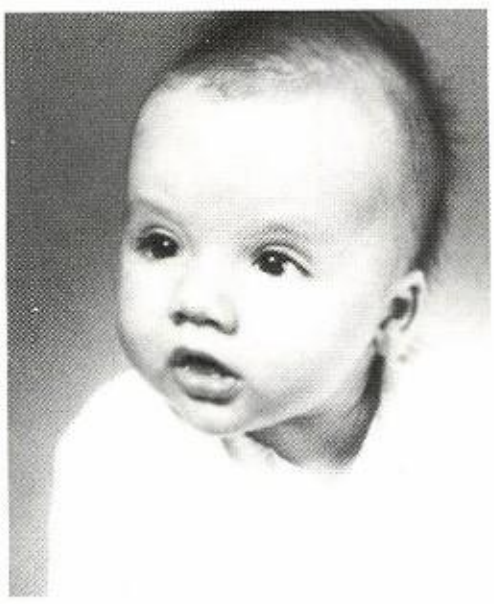
Congratulations! We all love you and are very proud of you.

Mom, Teralyn, Kim, Skip, Holly, Jorde, and Nikki

John Zimmerman

Congratulations! You've made us very proud of you. We wish you all the success and happiness you have worked so hard for. We love you, Big-un!

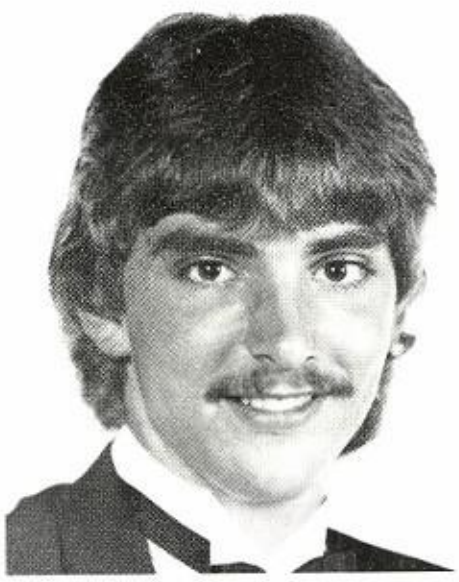
Mom, Dad, Craig and Tony



Stacy Reneé Sillemon

Congratulations! You've been our pride and joy from the first day you were born. Thanks for continuing to brighten our lives. Good luck in the future.

Love, Mom and Dad



Joe Cronin

You are very special to us. We wish you all the happiness in the world.

Love, Mom and Dad

Suzanne Obern
I love you and I'm proud of you — Buela. Roger that — "Senior" & me.

Kim Laboski
We're so proud of you! And we love you! You have really been a wonderful daughter — What-A-kid!!
Mel and Liz Laboski

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Mom, Dad and Honey

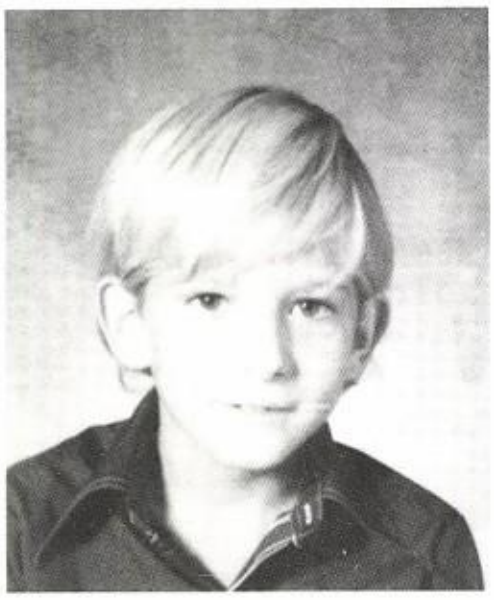
Tammy Beiling
Congratulations! With all our love and best wishes. We love you this much!
Mike, Betty, Michael, Cassandra & Brian

Mary Ann Elliott
You've been special since your arrival. We've shared your hopes, your plans, your dreams, and your joys when those dreams came true. We love you.
Congratulations, Your Pal & Huey

Jennifer McKnight
Thank God we made it. Your family is so proud of you. With all of our love and prayers.
Mom, Dad, Jr. Lee and James

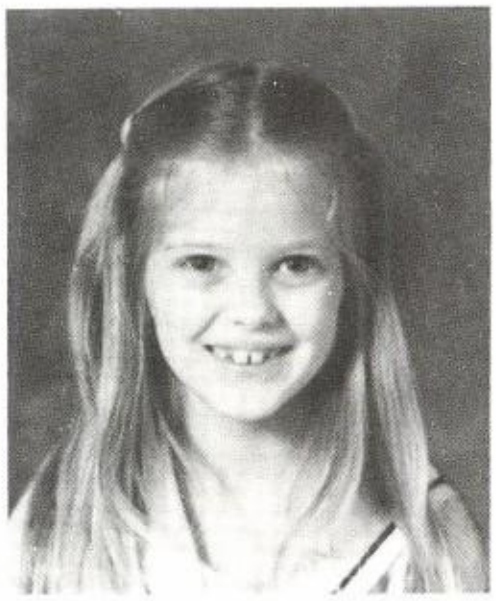
Michael Brent Wasson
Your journey has just begun, when you meet obstacles have hope, if there is fear have courage. Remember, Life is a great adventure, it's up to you to meet it greatly. We love you, and you have made us PROUD.

Dad, Mom, Fuzz



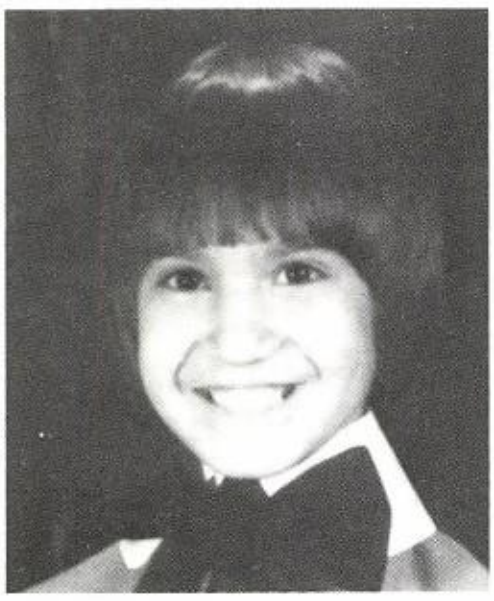
Susan L. Connor
You have been a special part of our lives for 18 years. Our love and support go with you as you go off to college.

Love, Mom and Dad



Nick E. Lalpuis
The future is yours for the making — I know you can achieve it all! I am so proud of you.

With all my love, Mom



Pamela Griffith
Congratulations! You have given us so much pleasure being your parents. We know you will achieve whatever you undertake! Much happiness.

Love, Mom and Dad

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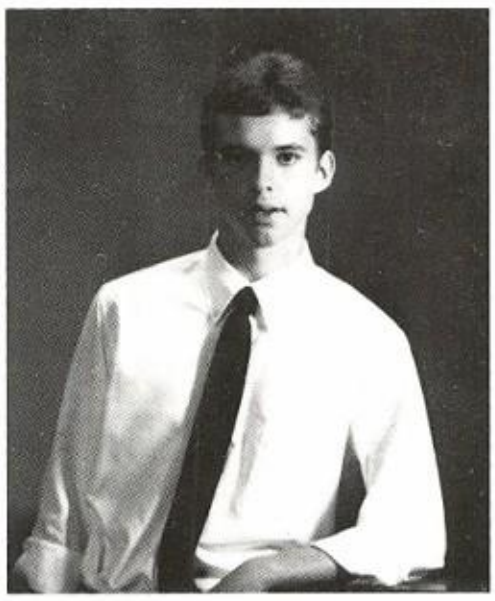
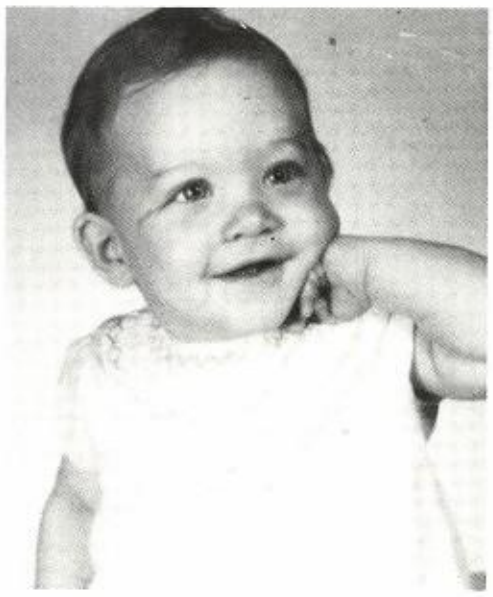
Vincent E. Whitehead
Congratulations to a very special son. We wish you every happiness.

Mom, Dad and Zoanna



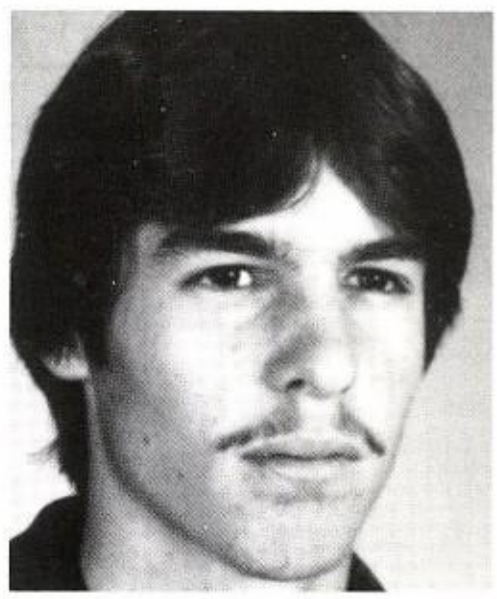
Michelle Samaras
Special lady you are. Let life fill you with joy. For you deserve the best there is. I love you.

Mom

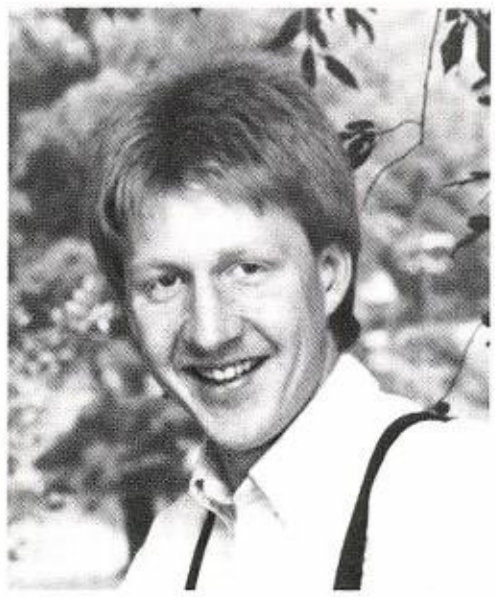


DeAnna Costantino
I'm very proud of you.
Congratulations and love,
Mom

Robert Breece
We are very happy this day has come for you. Just keep reaching for the stars, never giving up and your dreams will come true. Only special people like you only deserve the best.
Love, Mom and Dad



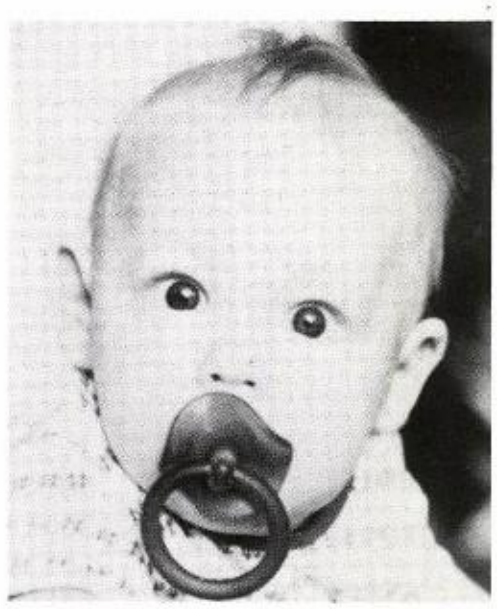
Amy Burdick
Hey babe, we were proud of you when you were little and we are even more proud now. Congratulations, we love you.
Mom and Dad



Roger A. Critz
You are a fine young man and we are so proud of you. We thank God for giving us the blessing of having a son like you.
Love, Mom and Dad

Dina Thomas
We're very proud of you. May the future return all the joy you've brought to us. Keep those bright eyes shining!
Love, Mother, Daddy
and Amy
"Hook 'Em Horns!"

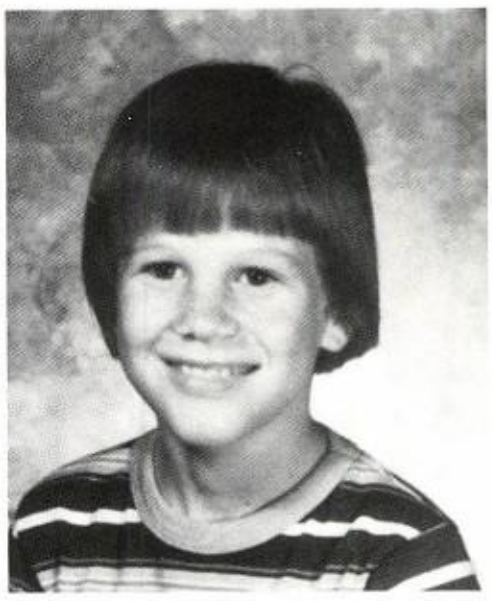
Travis Dean
I love you then, we love you now. Congratulations son.
Dad and Debbie



Laura Zablocki
I wish you as much love and happiness in the future as you have given me. You are very special.
I love you, Mom

Jason Dalton
We are proud of the loving and caring young man you have grown into. You are a very special person. We love you!!
Mom, Dad and Anna

Sheri McNamara
Congratulations to the last of our girls to graduate from Sam. We love you.
Mom and Dad



Shane Sanders
Thanks for all the joy you have brought us. We hope all your dreams come true. We love you.
Mom and Dad

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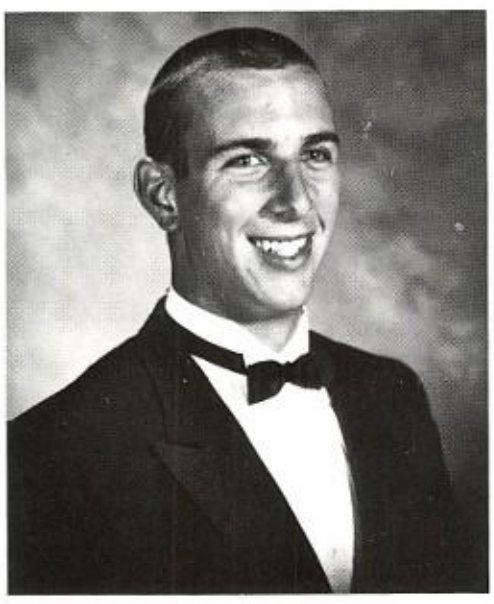
Dana Lambert
You are at the bottom and made the top. •
Love, Mom, Grandad, Uncle Raymond and Aunt Patty

Jeff Holloway
With memories of all you have been, with pride for all you are, with hope for all you will be, and with love for always.
Mom and Dad



Kimberly Anne Maldonado
We thank God for giving you to us. We're proud of you and we love you very much. God is always there for you . . . please remember this.
Love, Mom and Dad

Jodie Farris
You're still a mess, but we love you!
Mom, Dad, Julie and Jason

Dallas Davis

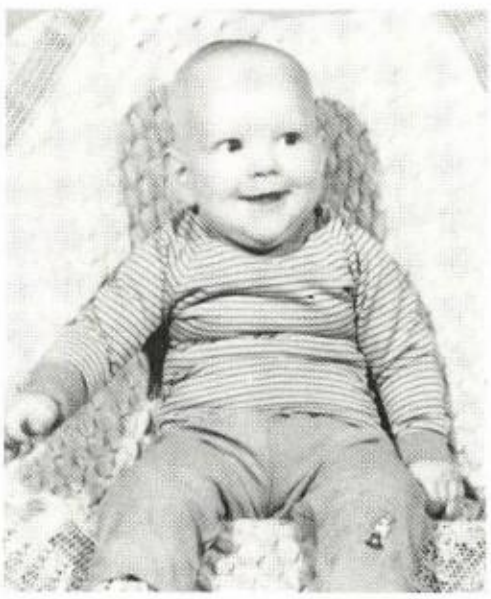
We couldn't be more proud of you. You've made it from kindergarten through 12th grade without missing a day. Set your goals and go for them.

We love you, Mom and Dad

Cody Moore

As you've grown, our love for you has grown. We're very proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dan and Kyle



Danny McClelland

Congratulations! We are proud you are our son and we hope the rest of your life is filled with happiness.

Love, Mom and Dad

Linda Moffatt

We hope your every dream comes true and wish you as much happiness in your life as you have brought into ours.

Love, Mom and Dad

Patty Griffin

Remember as you soar into the world, we will always love you, for we knew you when . . .. May your newly found wings take you to the heights of happiness.

Much love, Mom and Dad

Bryan Woods

Congratulations! You made it! We are very proud of you and love you very much. You are a very special guy.

Mom, Dad, Eric and Allyson

Shawn Troy Strohecker

Congratulations son! We are extremely proud. May God grant you success in all your endeavors to come. Remember, knowledge comes, wisdom lingers.

Love always, Mom and Dad

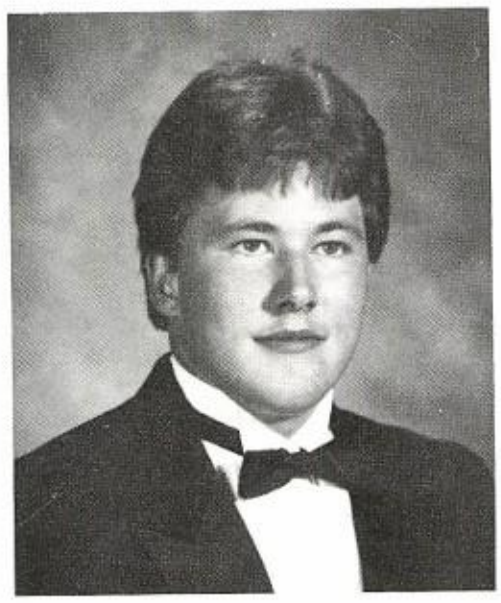
Paula Rae Hurley

Congratulations! We wished the best for you and you did it. We are proud of you.

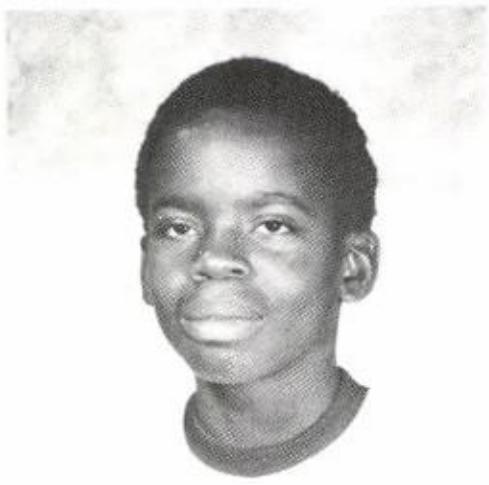
Love, Dad and Mom

Sara Straten
You know what you want, where you're going and how you plan to get there. No parent could ask for more. With all our love and respect.
Mom and Dad

Roger Lee Mackey
We wish you as much happiness and joy in the future as you have given us. You are a very special person. We love you!
Daddy and Mother



William Harris
Congratulations! We're proud of you and love you very much.
Ben and Ann Harris



Shelly Dawn Hardaway
We've always known you had what it takes. Remember, you can do anything if you want it bad enough. We love you.
Mama and Daddy

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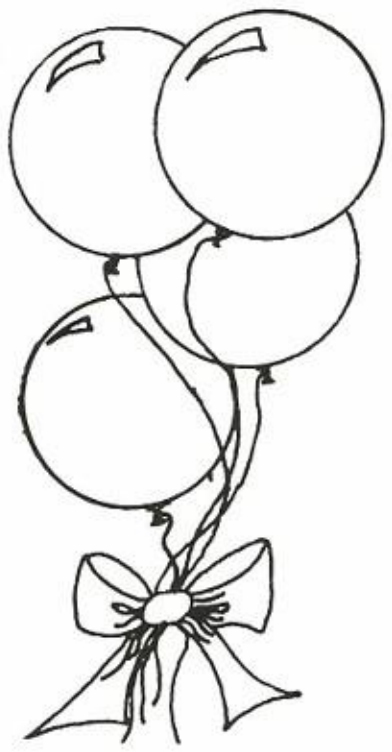

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Joe, Mom and Tom

Kevin Sims
Betty and Monroe Sims

Mauricio Harrison
Ruben and Juanita Harrison

Aimee Mobley

Congratulations! "I have no greater joy than to hear that my children walk in truth!" 3 John 1:4

We love you, Mom, Dad and Wynde

Tamara (Tammy) Jenkins

You have started fulfilling the potential we saw in you those many years ago. We're very proud of you and love you very much.

Mom, Dad and Bryan

Tammy M. Tucker

From my little shy princess to my grown-up Homecoming Queen. I knew you'd go far!! Never give up on your dreams.

Love, Mom

Stephania Odenbach

You with your fantastic personality and very mischievous ways have grown into a beautiful young lady. We wish you all the luck, happiness, and success in life you deserve.

Mom, Dad and Ed Neal

Gary Langley

Congratulations, Son! We are proud of you and love you very much.

Jim and Terri Bower

Edward Perrier

Congratulations! You have made us very proud to have you as our son. Good luck to you in the future.

Love, Mom and Dad

Doreen Sylva Figueroa

Congratulations! Through God's grace we made it. We're proud of you and love you very much.

Mrs. Lydia S. Figueroa

Stacy Lynn Colley

What a wonderful young lady you are! We are proud of you and love you very much. Best wishes for a happy and productive life.

Mom, Dick, Sheryl, Mike, Cathy, Daniel and Nanaw

Senior Ben Hairston prepares to do some yard work using supplies found at Park Row Ace Hardware.

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Anthony Porter

Congratulations! We're so proud of you. We know you can accomplish whatever you want in life.

Love, Mom and Dad

Dina Gail Crader

You're a neat package filled with laughter, love, intelligence, wit, beauty, and strong values. We thank God that you were sent to us.

Mom, Dad and Danny

Debbie Bielss

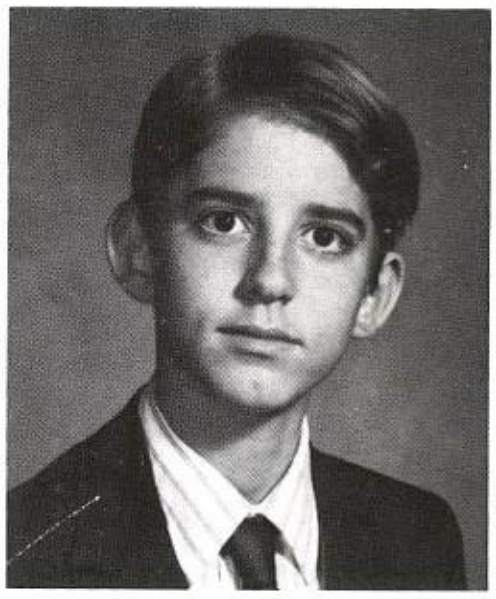
We're proud of you!!

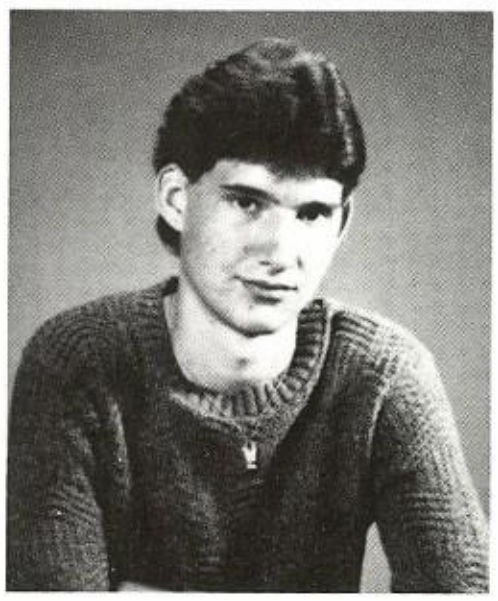
Love, Mom, Dad and Mike

Thomas Hood

We wish you as much joy and happiness as you have given us.

With all our love and respect, Mom and Dad





Roderick P. Wright

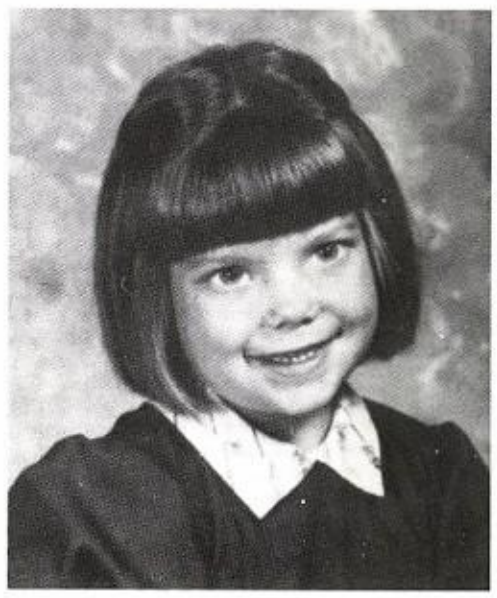
Congratulations! May all your dreams be limitless and come true. You have brought us much joy.

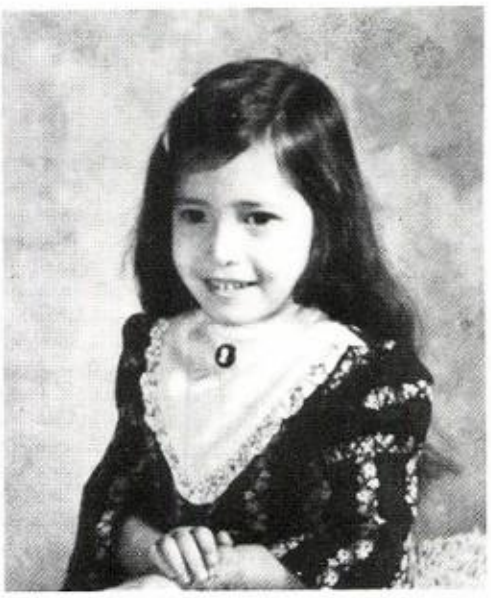
Rod and Elvera Wright

Kathy Thornton

Congratulations to a special young lady! May you have as much happiness and love as you've given us.

Mom, Dad, Traci and Jennifer





Christina Robles

Congratulations! We always knew you would do it. We love you, and we're proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad

Crystal Janelle Anderson

We're proud of you in all your accomplishments and know you can go as far as you wish!

Mom and Dad

Derrick Kinney

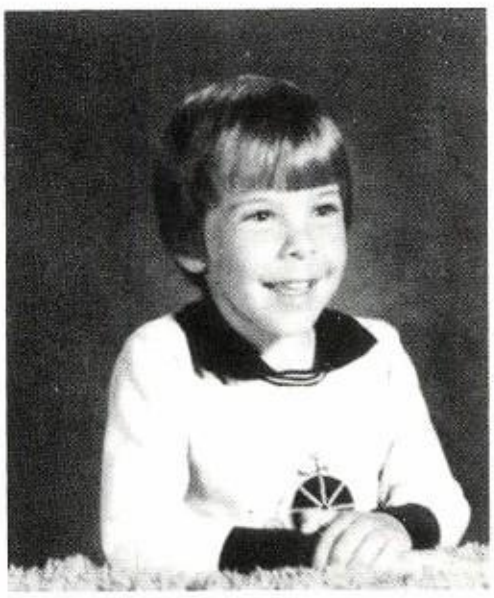
With everything in life, remember there are no limits to what you can do. Continue to dream a dream and keep Jesus as your guide.

Love, Mom, Dad and Krista

Tammy Lynette Giddens

Let your greatest dream be your goal! You have made our life wonderful. We are proud of you.

Larry, Mom, Traci, Vickie, Johnny, Sharron, David, Nanny, Papa



Jason Waite

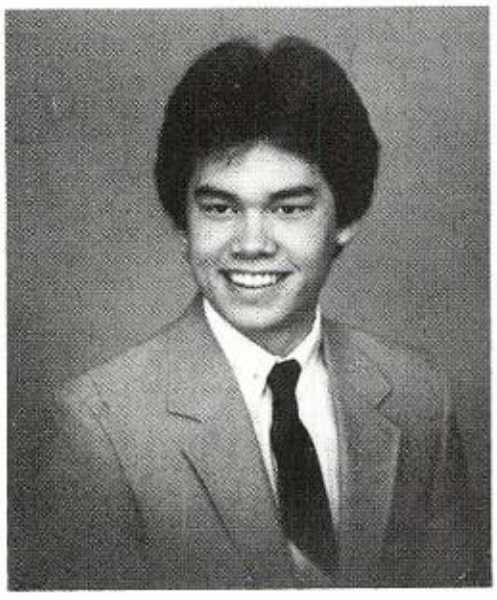
Congratulations to a very special son! We wish you luck and happiness in your future. Thank you for making us honored and proud.

Love, Mom and Dad

Glen M. Devendish

Congratulations to a special young man! We are so proud of you and love you very much.

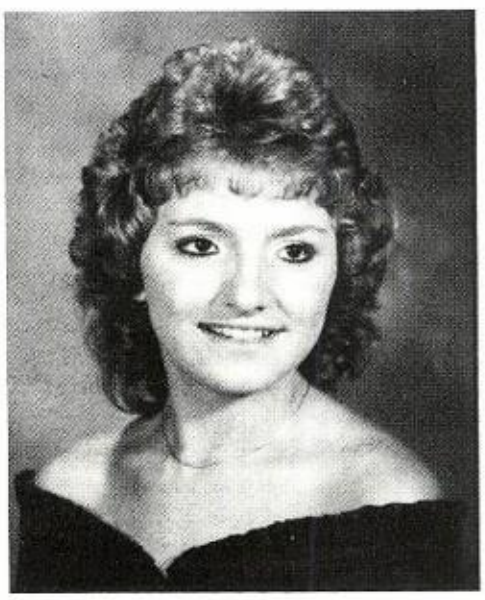
Mom and Dad



Lance Underwood

May your success in life equal the pride I have for you. I love you.

Mom



Carla Winnegar

Carla, God gave you to us, to love and you are very special to us.

Love you lots:
Mom, Dad, Jason and Hollie

Steven Morris

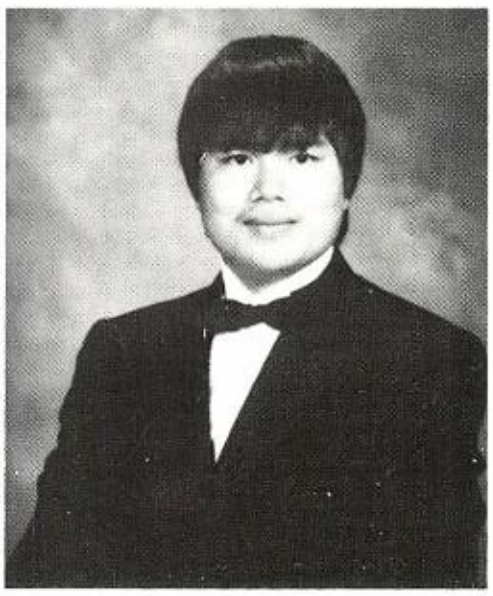
We couldn't be more proud of you than we are right now. Reach for a star and "break a leg" . . . but not a foot!

Love, Mom, Dad and Andrea

Julie Rene Self

Congratulations to a special girl. Your beautifu smile brightens each day. We are so proud of you and we love you very much.

Love, Mom and Dad



Jimmy T. Welch

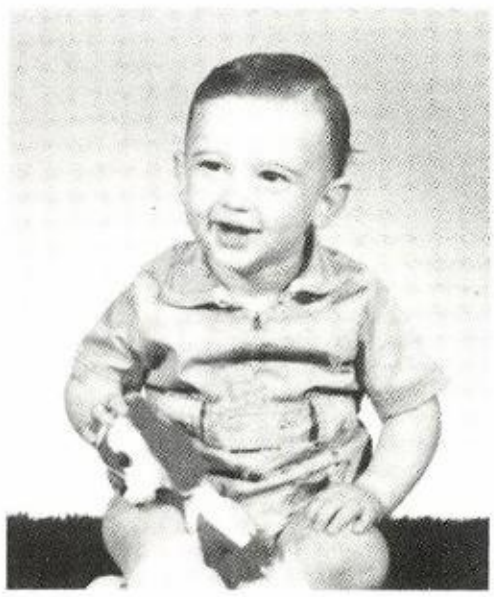
Let your dreams know no limits. Let life fill you with joy. We're so proud of you. SON! God is too!

Love, Mom and Dad

Bridgette Wheatfall

May your life be happy and full of love. We love you very much and are very proud of you. May God continue to bless you always. Remember to put him first.

Mom, Charles and Dee



Chance Wayne Mitchell

God sent us a special gift to love and you have always made us so proud of you. We wish you all the happiness in the world. We love you very much.

Mom and Dad

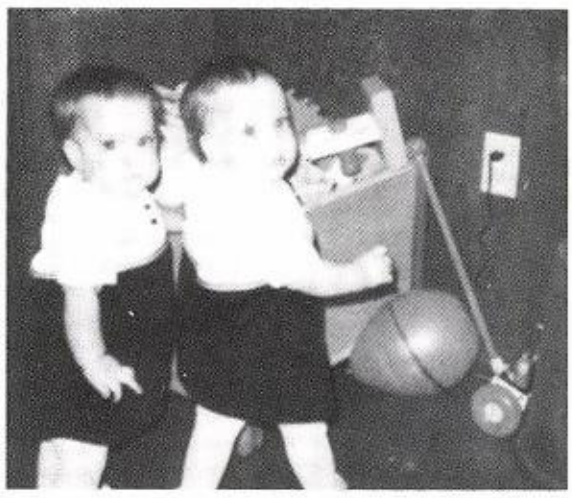
Kristi Beth Schrack

Congratulations on a job well done. You were a beautiful baby and you are a beautiful young woman. I am so proud of you.

Love, Mom

Karen Gratke

Kathy Gratke



Kathy, with your sunny disposition and steady calmness, we all count on you to cheer us up when we are unhappy. Karen, with your strength of character and unconditional loyalty, we look to you for support when we need it most.

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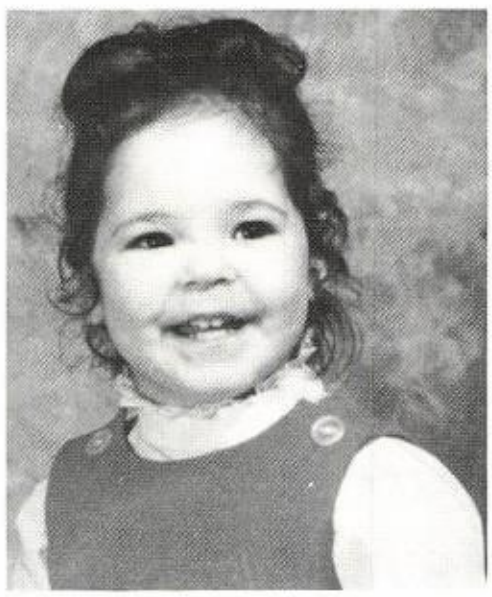

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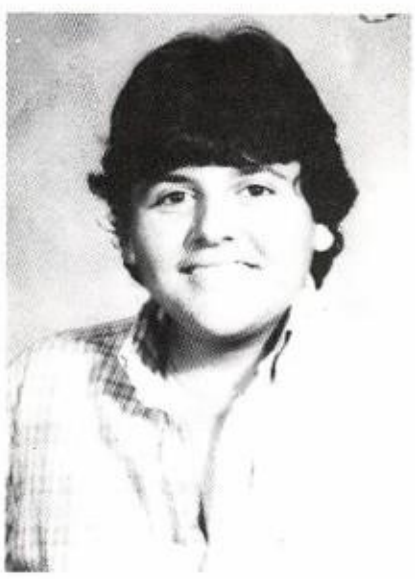

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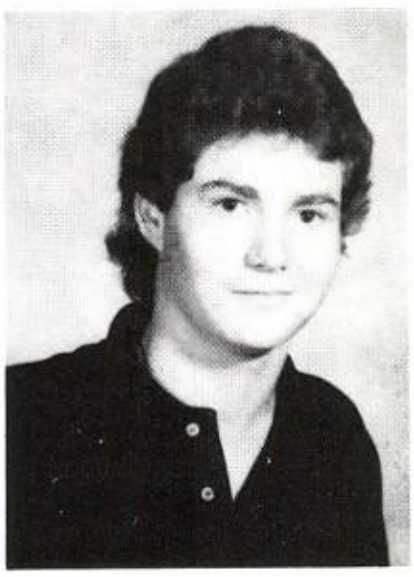

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Editor's Note

It was an unbelievable year for the yearbook. Last summer, I was worried about what our theme would be, if we would have a good staff, or if I'd be bored to death working on the annual. I shouldn't have ever worried because the theme just came to me one day, we had the most creative staff you could ask for, and our year was far from boring.

I wanted a book that had a magazine look to it. We "dared to be different" and tried things we've never done before. We would get an idea and ask Ms. Davis, our sponsor, if it could be done and we would find a way to do it. At first, we were unsure if we were doing the right thing, but after our first page proofs and the mock-up of the cover arrived, we saw that our work looked much better than we thought it would and our excitement grew.

Personally, the highlight of this year was the trip to New York for the Journalism Conference at Columbia. What a trip! We saw and did everything and even met and talked with Barbara Walters.

I can't sum up the year without saying thanks to all the people who made this book possible. Thanks to a great Cherokee staff who never seemed to run out of energy and ideas, and a special thank you to Ms. Davis for not only putting up with me, but for also encouraging me.

In summary this entire year has been very special for me, and my hope is that the students at Sam Houston enjoy this book as much as we enjoyed creating it.

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We'll Remember Thee

The Coordinated Vocational Academics Education teacher, Mr. Hugh Brown, retired in May after 23 years at Sam. However, he will still be a part of AISD as ticket manager over all Arlington athletic fields.

"I will take a little time off, but I plan to continue as ticket manager," said Brown.

Retirement came early for government teacher, Ms. Betty MacCammond, who left at semester after an accident at the election polls in November.

Besides the importance of teaching, she says she will miss students and her family. Politics were also important to her.

"I am going to miss Sam Houston. These were very happy years," said MacCammond.

The original band director, Mr. Bob Rober, also left in May. He composed the alma mater in 1963, the first year Sam opened. For the last 43 years Rober has had some place to go concerning music. "In September when there is no music there, it is going to be a funny feeling," said the retired teacher.

Michael Taylor
Junior

Sam Bids Farewell to . . .

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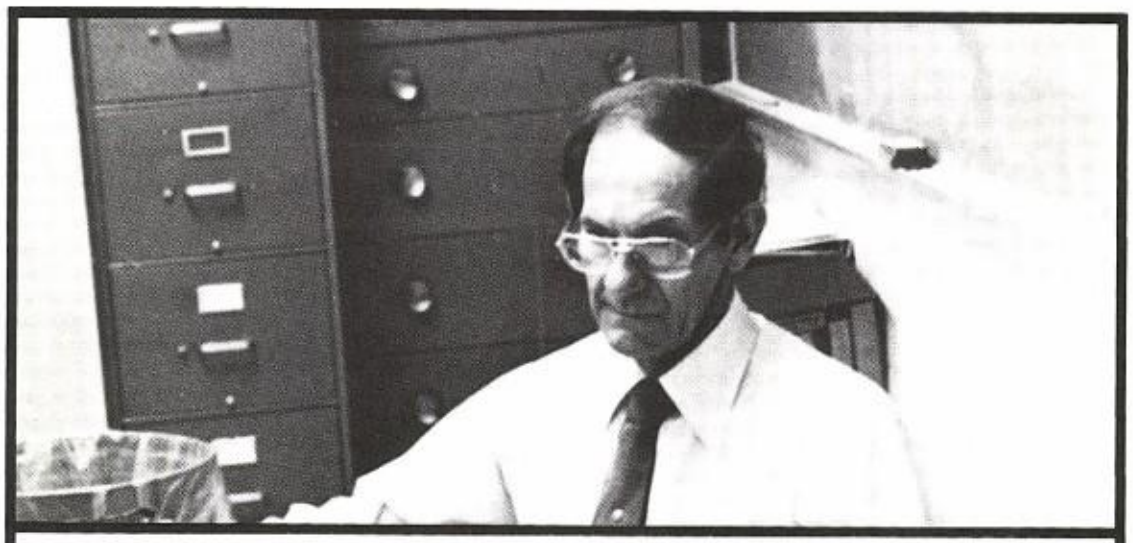


Hugh Brown

Betty MacCammond

Bob Rober

It Takes Hard Work and . . .

DEDICATION

Brian Nenman

Mrs. Hannah Goolsby's smile and creativity helped her win the dedication.

During the Cherokee dedication luncheon, junior English Teacher Mrs. Hannah Goolsby visits with Spanish teacher, Mrs. Lina McClintock, while going through the buffet line. The luncheon was given by Journalism the day before Easter break.

Brian Blanchette

Cherokee Honors Goolsby

Each year the Cherokee yearbook staff gets an opportunity to say "thank you" to a member of the faculty. We call it "Dedication."

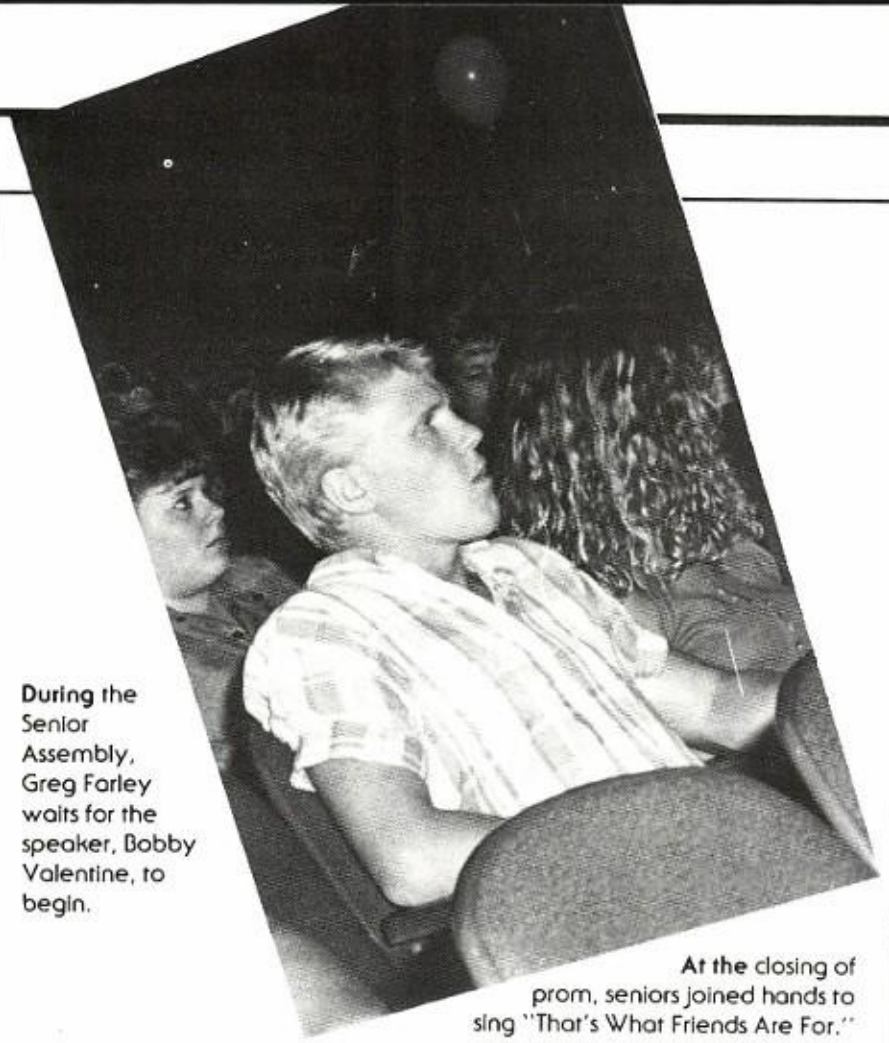
This year the Cherokee staff proudly presents the yearbook dedication to Mrs. Hannah Goolsby, junior honors English teacher.

Mrs. Goolsby is not only an excellent teacher, but a caring friend to her students as well. Her enthusiasm in the classroom is contagious and students leave her class knowing they've learned something.

During her seven years at Sam, Mrs. Goolsby has contributed to many activities. She has worked with the literary magazine, Student Congress, Spirit Sisters, and the Junior Class.

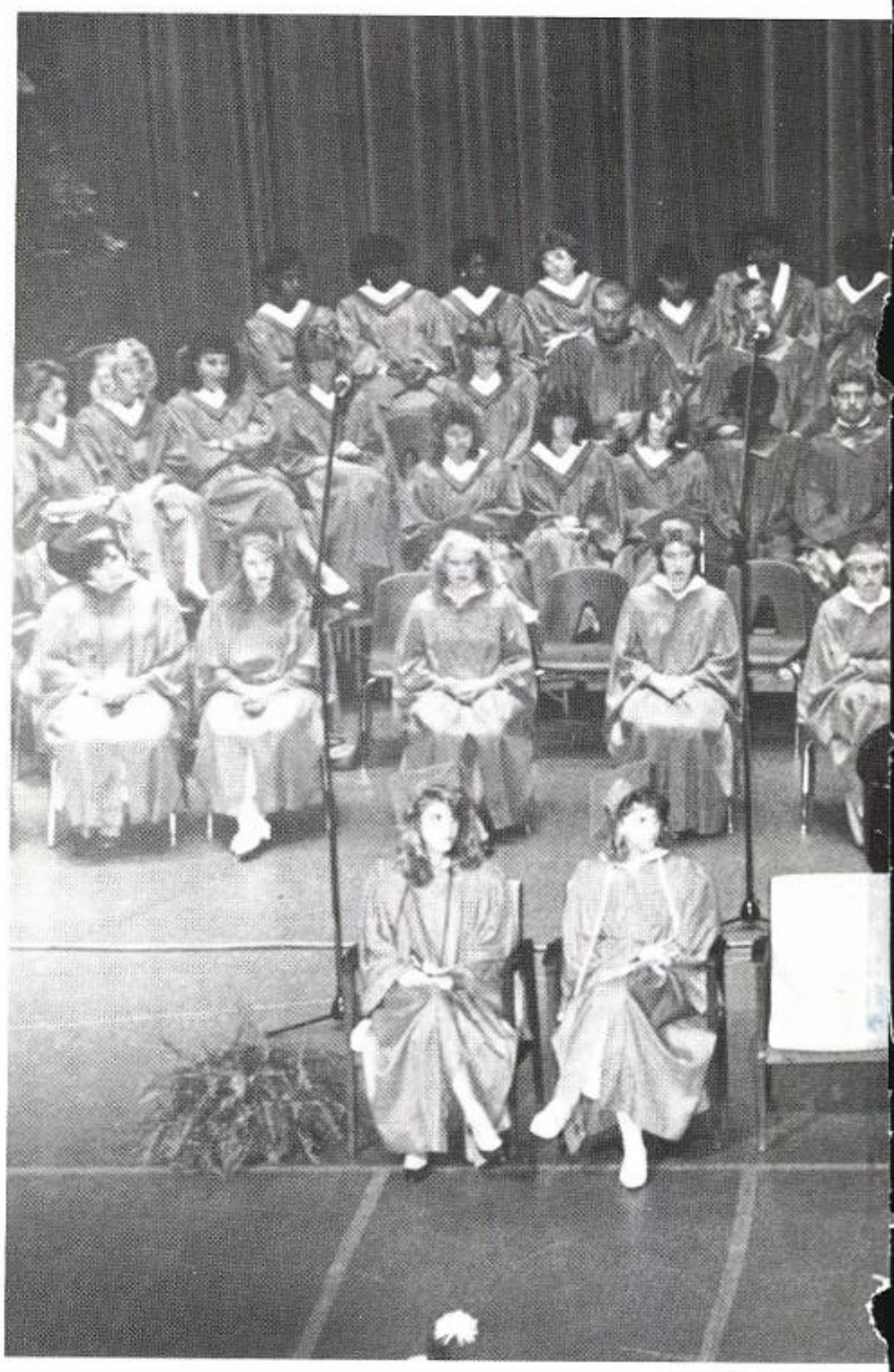
Senior Patricia Hernandez summed it up best when she said about Mrs. Goolsby, "She gives a new meaning to the word dedication. She reaches out beyond the classroom to help her students achieve their goals while also finding time to spend with her family. She is dedicated in such a way that lets you know that she really cares."

Dina Thomas
Senior



During the Senior Assembly, Greg Farley waits for the speaker, Bobby Valentine, to begin.

At the closing of prom, seniors joined hands to sing "That's What Friends Are For."



Can you believe those headlines?! Varsity baseball players Shawn Brennan and Phil Varrichio, juniors, show their homemaking teachers, Ms. Karen McHenry and Ms. Tempe Hatter, the exciting stories about Sam's bi-district baseball title. The team won the title after beating MacArthur on May 8.

Less than 24 hours after prom, sleepy seniors proceeded into Texas Hall for the vesper ceremony on May 25. Senior Class officers, along with the choir, listen to Reverend Reuben Trussell's entertaining sermon.

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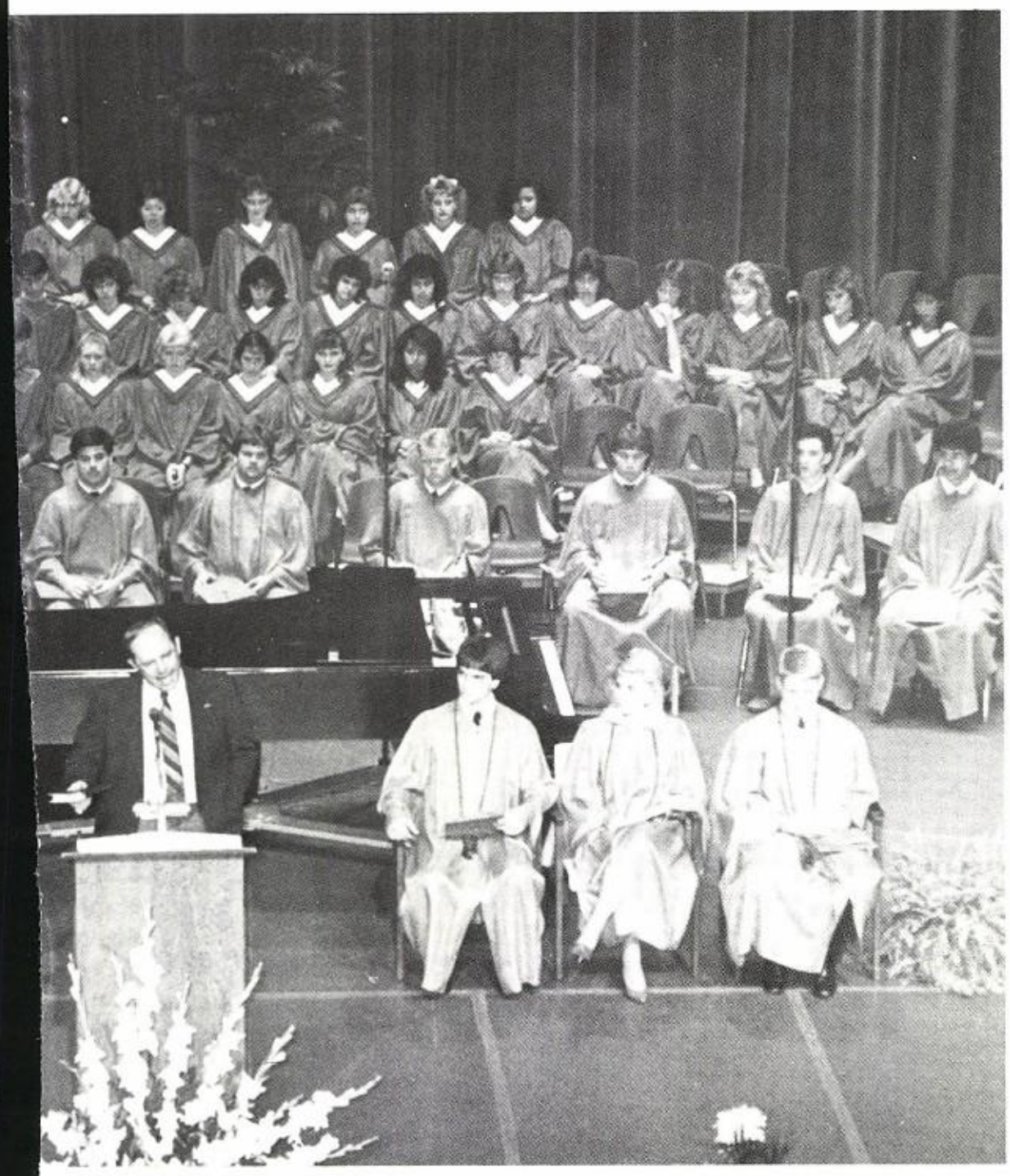
GOODBYE

April 21 was the big day to pick up graduation announcements and senior memory books from Josten's in the cafeteria. In anticipation of graduation gifts and money, seniors John Casson and Tammy Perkins fill out their announcements the day of their arrival.



Is Spirit Ever Gone?

May usually brings the typical end of the year activities such as drill team and cheerleader tryouts and class officer elections. As usual, the counselors' offices were packed with students anxious with questions about colleges and schedule changes. Yet this month was not to be as "typical" as many past Mays.

It started off with a "bang" when we had our bomb threat on the sixth. Some students were evacuated from their fifth period classes while others came back from lunch to find the parking lot full of their friends who were blasting their car stereos or sneaking out to go shopping or lay out. While many students considered this to be fun, faculty and administrators were a bit more concerned.

The varsity baseball team had one of the most exciting seasons ever remembered. On May 8, after losing to MacArthur, our team swept them away the second night in a double header. After seven hours and 21 innings, we won both games and the bi-district title.

Prom once again came very late in the year, but that only added to the fun and excitement. Students were quickly brought back to reality the next day when they had to appear at Texas Hall wide-eyed and ready for an evening of vespers. Then the cliche of "saving the best for last" came into play. Not only was graduation the end of all the frenzied senior activities, but Sam Houston's graduation at the Convention Center was the last graduation of all the Arlington high schools.

The *Spirit* Lives On . . .

As we were handed our long dreamed about diplomas, we realized our senior year was coming to a close.

The one comforting thought was that the "Spirit of Texans" would follow us throughout the upcoming years of school, marriage, and work. Memories of high school football games, Howdy Day, Homecoming, nights out with friends, Texan Day, dances, early morning pep rallies, and even the not so memorable studying for finals would all be remembered in days to come. Though the 1986-1987 school year has come to a close, our friends — and the spirit — will always live in our hearts.

Dina Thomas
Senior

All it took for Denise Balsiger was 13 years of school and a handshake from "Uncle Bud" to become an official ex-student of Sam Houston High School.

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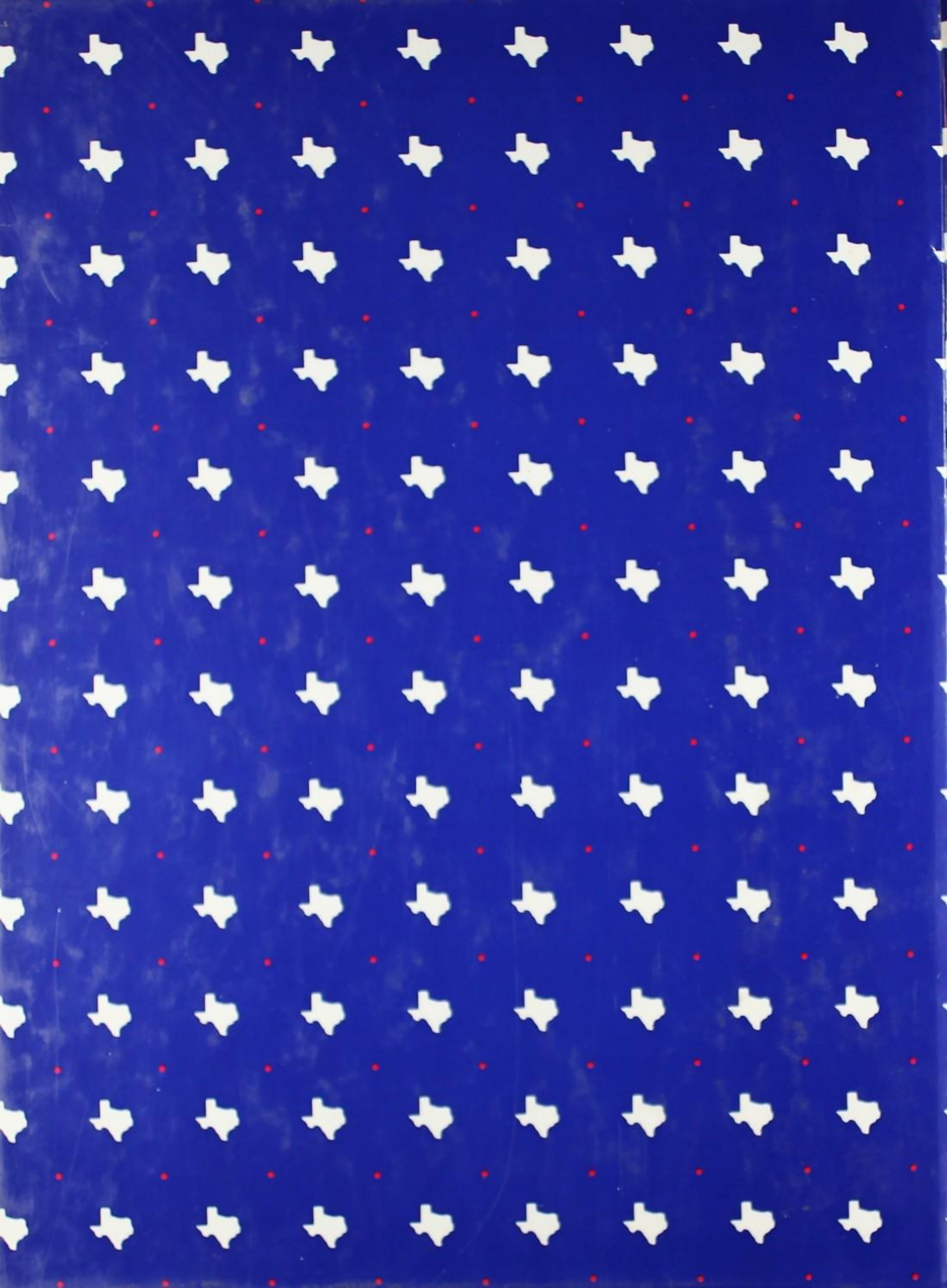
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